Before tuning in on broadcasts, consult The Post's "Radio Waves and Ripples" column for accurate comment on programs.

The Washington Post

Today—Generally fair and warmer. Tomorrow—Fair and warm; probably local thundershowers in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 91; low, 72. Details on page 10.

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U. S. to Finance Low Cost Home Project in D. C.

Relief Families Would Be Beneficiaries of Extensive Plan.

FERA Will Provide Funds for Work

Corporation to Have Street and Allen as Directors.

An extensive low-cost housing project in the National Capital, designed to provide good homes for families on relief and others whose incomes are small, is "under consideration" Commissioner George E. Allen announced yesterday.

It was regarded as significant that announcement of the plan was made at the same time the Building Owners and Managers Association of the District announced a prospective increase in private rents.

Although Commissioner Allen flatly refused to amplify his brief announcement, it was learned from other sources that funds for the project are to be supplied by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

Another new corporation is to be created to handle the project, which is to be self-liquidating over a period estimated offhand at 35 to 40 years. The name of the proposed new corporation has not been determined, nor have other details. It was estimated it would require something like two weeks to perfect these details.

Will Be Independent.

Commissioner Allen and Elwood Street, director of public welfare, are to be officers of the new corporation.

The plan was announced after a conference between Commissioner Allen and Mr. Street, who also are to be officers of the proposed new District Rehabilitation Corporation.

The low-cost housing concern will be independent of any other agency, but will work into the relief, rehabilitation and alley-dwelling closing activities of existing or other new agencies.

How much the housing project will take off the relief rolls can not be estimated until plans are more definitely shaped, it was said. Mr. Street said that if the Rehabilitation Corporation took 1,000 families off the relief rolls by the first of the

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

5 Girls Drown While Wading

Iowans Slip Off Rock; 4 Die in Attempt at Rescue.

Arnolds Park, Iowa, July 14 (AP).—Slipping off a rock reef along which they were wading, four Orange City girls and their chaperon drowned today in West Okoboji Lake.

Four of the victims died in attempting to save the fifth. Two other girls were rescued. The dead are Margaret Blackburn, 23, chaperon and academy instructor; Billie Mullenburg, 18; Vera Mullenburg, 17, sister of Billie; Wilma Dimstra, 19, and Elsie Herwymen, 19.

With their chaperon, the girls sought to wade along the rock reef to a buoy about 200 feet from the shore. One of the girls stumbled, falling off the ledge into 8 feet of water.

As her companions attempted to pull her back to the reef, the four others slipped and plunged into the water. With the exception of Miss Blackburn, none was able to swim. The bodies were recovered.

Anti-Nazi Rioters Battled by Police

Philadelphia, July 14 (AP).—Mounted and foot-traffic policemen battled about 100 persons engaged in anti-Nazi demonstrations in downtown Philadelphia today.

In City Hall courtyard, where the third and most serious outbreak occurred, police rode horses into a band of men and women who, they said, attempted to free the prisoners taken in a demonstration in front of the German consulate, a few blocks away.

The police arrested five women and two men, when, they allege, their admonitions for peaceful picketing were greeted with derisive retorts in front of the consulate. Several policemen and others were injured, but none seriously enough to require hospital treatment.

Vienna Police Puzzled When Blast Halts Cars

Vienna (Sunday), July 15 (AP).—A sudden stopping of all Vienna street cars and the simultaneous silencing of the Austrian radio station shortly before midnight gave rise to reports that an unusually devastating bomb had been exploded in the outskirts of the city.

Police sprang into action, but a half hour after trolley service ceased had made no explanation of their activities.

Scotsman Lofts Beer Bottle at King and Queen

Nonchalance Registered by Royal Pair as Turmoil Follows.

Edinburgh, Scotland, July 14 (U.P.). A beer bottle was thrown at King George and Queen Mary while they were motoring through the mining village of Harthill today, en route back to Holyrood Palace from the races at Hamilton Park.

The chauffeur of the car stepped on the accelerator and sped away, in fear that further violence might be attempted.

A physical attack on the King and Queen is unprecedented in modern Britain and the incident caused the greatest excitement.

The bottle missed the royal car. Police guarding the royal route immediately pounced on the man who threw it and arrested him.

The entire population of Harthill was packed in the streets to watch their majesties return from the races to the ancient Holyrood

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Justice Agent Held in Killing Mother of Four

Victim Shot in Bed When U. S. Raiders Storm Wrong House.

St. Louis, July 14 (AP).—Lear B. Reed, agent in charge of the Department of Justice here, was arrested today after the slaying of Mrs. Dessie Masterson, shot and killed in bed during a raid by officers at her home.

Mrs. Masterson, 44-year-old mother of five children, was shot in the head as she arose from the bed where she had been sleeping with her 9-year-old daughter.

Reed was arrested on orders from John J. McCarthy, acting chief of police, who said a complete investigation of the slaying would be made. He was released on $5,000 bond pending the coroner's inquest Monday.

Bond of $5,000 was required also for Harry Newbold, St. Louis County sheriff, who was a member of the raiding party. Police said Newbold was standing beside Reed when the fatal shots were fired.

Police said Reed, heading the raiding party, fired two shots through the door of the Masterson home last night when the door was not opened in response to his demand. The officers were searching for the machine gun used in the assassination May 12 of John C. Johnson, Negro State witness in the Dr. Isaac D. Kelly kidnaping case.

Reed said he fired after hearing shots in the house. The woman's husband, Harry Masterson, an unemployed laborer, denied he fired any shots. Police said no weapons were found in the house.

Masterson told police he did not open the door "because this is a bad neighborhood and I thought you were gangsters. He said he misunderstood Reed's shout of "police officers—open the door."

The raid, police said, was staged under the misapprehension that a police character known as "Jack" occupied the dwelling. The Mastersons had moved in only last Wednesday.

Department of Justice refused to comment on the shooting of Mrs. Bessie Masterson by a Federal agent in St. Louis other than to announce

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

90.9 Degrees Yesterday; Hottest of Past Week

The hottest day of the week was recorded here yesterday, with the mercury rising to a maximum of 90.9 degrees at 4:30 p. m.

Predictions for this week are for slightly more than normal summer heat. Rain may fall this afternoon, and again Wednesday or Thursday, officials at the Weather Bureau said.

Generally fair weather will prevail, with temperatures ranging between the high eighties and the low nineties, and the probability of local thundershowers giving Capital residents their only promise of relief.

Gloria Stuart of Films To Be Writer's Bride

Hollywood, Calif., July 14 (AP).—The film colony learned of a new romance today involving blonde Gloria Stuart, actress, and Arthur Sheekman, scenarist.

Miss Stuart announced they would be married in September. She was a newspaper reporter in Carmel, Calif., before she entered the movies, and Sheekman was a reporter in St. Paul, Minn. They met during the filming of an Eddie Cantor movie.

Roy Kuehling And Woman Found Dead

D. C. Man Suspect in Bride's Death Here 14 Years Ago.

Dies With Companion on Drinking Party at Miami Beach.

Roy Harper Kuehling, 39, a former Washingtonian, whose career included an unproved accusation that he drowned his first wife in the Potomac 14 years ago, and a sentence of five years in the penitentiary for shooting his second wife, was found dead yesterday on a rocky beach at Miami, Fla.

Beside Kuehling's bruised and lacerated body was the body of Mrs. E. F. Faircloth, 50, of Miami, who had been reported missing for 48 hours. Both died by drowning, according to the report of an autopsy made by authorities.

Officers advanced the theory that the couple had been drinking and went to sleep on the beach. The tide advanced quietly upon them and they were drowned. An automobile containing Kuehling's coat, papers identifying him and five bottles of moonshine liquor was found nearby.

Accused in Drowning.

At first it was thought possible that the pair might have been murdered. Following the autopsy, according to the Associated Press, J. B. Rowland, State investigator, stated that he believed there had been no foul play. However, he ordered a chemical examination of the liquor.

Kuehling, brother of Detective Lieut. Ben Kuehling, of the Washington Police Department, was the center of a sensational investigation here in September of 1920 when he was arrested in connection with the drowning of his bride of ten months, Mrs. Gertrude Viger Kuehling, a Detroit heiress.

He and his wife had gone canoeing above Georgetown. Their canoe capsized and both were thrown into the water. Neither could swim. Kuehling's cries brought aid and he was pulled from the river, but Mrs. Kuehling drowned. He was arrested and held for several days, but was exonerated by a coroner's jury and a grand jury.

While being held at the Tenth Precinct Station he attempted to escape, according to police records, but was discovered by a station clerk.

On December 15, 1921, he eloped to Rockville and married Kathleen Whitesell. Less than a year later his bride was found shot in her bedroom at the home of her parents near Eldorado Springs, Md. Kuehling was convicted and sentenced to serve five years. His wife recovered.

Escaped From Guards.

When he was under arrest in this case he was moved to the Nevada, Md., jail, because authorities feared violence. Later, en route to prison, he escaped from guards and jumped from the train. He was recaptured.

According to Associated Press despatches from Miami, Kuehling had been a real estate salesman. At the time of his death he was unemployed.

Lieut. Kuehling, in commenting upon his brother's death, declared that he had not seen him for some time. About a month ago he received a letter from him from Miami. In addition to Lieut. Kuehling, the dead man, who was born in Washington, is survived by two other brothers and two sisters.

Soviet League Entry Is Seen

Russia Reported Asking Membership in Two Weeks.

Geneva, June 14 (U.P.).—Soviet Russia's immediate entry into the League of Nations, entailing increased prospects of a general European peace agreement and progress toward arms limitation, was forecast by league officials tonight.

It was reported that Russia would ask admittance to the league within two weeks and would be assured of membership during the September meeting of the assembly, since Franco-British support will carry the necessary two-thirds majority.

Russia's entry would be of utmost importance to the negotiations now in progress for peace in Europe. It presumably would further a Franco-Soviet pact of mutual assistance, tantamount to a military alliance, which would be separate from the proposed seven-power accord in eastern Europe.

The seven-power eastern Europe pact would include Russia, Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Lithuania, Latvia and Esthonia. Germany, apparently had the alternative of joining the pact or facing an encirclement of potentially hostile nations.

Lamont Trial Postponed.

Jersey City, N. J., July 14 (AP).—The hearing of Corliss Lamont, son of Thomas Lamont, J. P. Morgan partner, on disorderly person charges, was postponed today until July 24 by Police Judge William McGovern.

Baby Held By Kidnaper, Father Says

Connor Is Confident, However, Child Is Alive and Well.

Police Pressing Search for Peddler Seen in Neighborhood.

Hartsdale, N. Y., July 14 (AP).—The father of the missing Bobby Connor, weary after a 48-hour fruitless search, expressed the belief tonight that his curly-headed 21-month-old baby had been kidnaped.

"I have no money to pay a ransom, but I will do anything to get him back," said Charles A. Connor as he waited at home for word from Federal and State officers.

"I feel certain my baby is alive and well," he added.

Although lacking tangible evidence that the child had been abducted, officers pressed their search for an eccentric peddler who visited the neighborhood shortly before Bobby disappeared Thursday evening.

Check Accident Theory.

Some of the authorities were checking the possibility the baby might have been struck by a motorist and then carried away to avoid an inquiry.

While they worked on a wide-flung front, Frank Fay, Department of Justice agent, hurriedly left the Connor home in suburban Hartsdale Manor on a mysterious mission.

Police Chief Philip J. McQuillan emphasized that the only letter bearing on the case which had come to the Connor home obviously was the work of a crank or youth, demanding "$50 ransom." The authorities, however, clamped a censorship on all mail and sheathed the entire inquiry in secrecy.

A man's handkerchief, stained apparently by blood, was found on a road near the point where the boy was last seen. Officials were studying its possibilities, but indicated they did not regard it as important evidence.

A second handkerchief, unsoiled, was found at the same place, but as the highway had been searched closely yesterday, neither was considered a prime clue. Both handkerchiefs bore the initial "D."

The eccentric peddler, crux of the investigators' efforts, frightened housewives with his mumbling of "castles in Spain and France" as he tried to sell "cure-all" pills in the secluded Hartsdale Manor section.

Possibilities Considered.

While police concentrated on the abduction theory, they considered also the possibility that Bobby had been the victim of a degenerate killer or that he was struck by a passing automobile and his body carried off.

The boy was frail for his 21 months, able to speak only a few

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Kentuckian Killed In School Quarrel

Another Near Death After Election Shooting.

Manchester, Ky., July 14 (AP).—One man was killed and another was believed fatally shot in an exchange of about 50 bullets at the Red Bird School House near here today, where voters were balloting on candidates for school trustee.

Kelly Sams, 35, was killed, and Hugh Spurlock, 30, election clerk, was not expected to recover from seven gunshot wounds. Both were from families prominent in their community.

Election of school trustees in Kentucky counties traditionally causes trouble in mountain communities. Last year five men were killed at Prestonburg's school election.

Former State Speaker Gets Term for Fraud

Phoenix, Ariz., July 14 (AP). Charles E. Macmillin, 46, former Speaker of the State House of Representatives, was sentenced today to serve one to three years in prison for forging the name of George W. Comparet, former secretary of the Highway Commission to cancellation of an insurance policy.

He pleaded guilty.

Baby to Become Tibet's Lama Discovered in Humble Home

Darjeeling, Bengal, July 14 (AP).—The prayers of 30,000,000 Tibetan souls that a reincarnated Dalai Lama would be found to rule over the Buddhist faith have been answered, said reports today from Lhasa, strange Asian capital on the other side of the Himalayas.

It was reported that a baby was found in a humble home in the remotest part of the mysterious mountain country whose tiny body holds the soul of the Buddhist pontiff, dead since December.

Should the report be true, it will be 18 years before the new Dalai Lama can actually assume the title "Patron of the Angels and All Living Things" and take active charge of 300,000 priests of Lamaism.

It is the duty of these priests to excoriate the "innumerable devils" with which tradition says Tibet is plagued.

Meanwhile, the pictureque palace of the Dalai Lama Pota-La, high on a rocky hill in the center of the forbidden city at Lhasa is awaiting his successor.

Reports reaching here said that all of Tibet was in a furore over the discovery of the new Dalai Lama. For seven months emissaries have been searching the forbidding country of central Asia for a baby who was born at the exact moment the old Dalai Lama ceased to breathe.

Buddhists believe the spirit of the expiring religious leader is transferred to a new-born child who eventually will don the priestly robes and enter the crimson and white palace.

'Frisco General Strike Voted; Minneapolis Truckers Quit; Labor Board Ponders Crisis

Mayor Considers Call for National Guard to Minnesota City.

6,000 Drivers Out Monday Midnight

Governor, Conciliator to Meet With Union Chiefs Today.

Minneapolis, July 14 (U.P.).—This city's 480,000 residents tonight made final preparations to withstand another paralyzing strike of 6,000 truck drivers and other workers, called for midnight Monday.

Citizens loaded their pantry shelves with canned goods, filled their refrigerators with fresh fruits and vegetables and bought extra supplies of gasoline.

Police Chief Michael Johannes distributed uniforms to all available men in his department and warned them to be prepared for emergency duty to preserve order.

May Ask for National Guard.

Mayor A. G. Bainbridge meanwhile considered the advisability of asking Gov. Floyd B. Olson for National Guard protection to keep the public streets open for the movement of necessities of life.

Employers took steps to safeguard their property against rioting. The precautions were inspired by memories of the 11-day drivers' strike in May, of the street fighting that resulted in the death of two special policemen and injury to 300 workers, and of the shortage of foods and fuel.

The same drivers plan to strike again Tuesday in protest against employers' refusal to recognize their union as the collective bargaining representative of inside employes—celery strippers, chicken pickers, tomato sorters, egg candlers, elevator operators and the like.

Final Meeting Set Today.

All peace moves so far have failed. A final meeting is set for 4:30 p. m. tomorrow when Gov. Olson and Conciliator E. H. Dunnigan of the Department of Lebor, will meet again with union representatives.

A meeting of union members opposed to the strike will be held at the same time, but union leaders predicted it would be a mere gesture. Their members, they said, are overwhelmingly in favor of the walkout.

The employers' advisory committee announced that the strike would affect 166 firms in the following classifications:

Wholesalers, retailers, including grocers, lime and cement dealers, lumber compaines, sand and gravel contractors, wholesale fruit and produce dealers, packing house branches and transport branches and transport truck lines.

Man o' War, Turf Idol, Feels Call of Hollywood

Hollywood, July 14 (AP).—If his owner consents, Man o' War, one of the biggest stake winners in turf history, may become a motion picture star.

The director of a Damon Runyan story in which a race horse plays an important part has wired Samuel Riddle for permission to use Man o' War. Man o' War, now 17 and retired from racing, is quartered near Louisville, Ky.

Merger of Protestant Churches Is Foreseen

New York, July 14 (AP).—Union of nearly three-quarters of the Protestants in the United States into one church is held a possibility in a report made public today by the Institute of Social and Religious Research.

A questionnaire sent to ministers and laymen of many denominations brought in 16,355 replies, the report reveals. Approximately two-thirds favored some form of Union.

Radio Flashes Strife Picture to Roosevelt

Wide World Photo.

The first invasion of picketers on the Embarcadero since guardsmen occupied that section of San Francisco occurred Thursday, when strikers pursued a butcher's truck, beat the 18-year-old driver and overturned the vehicle.

With Secretary of Labor Perkins in constant communication with the San Francisco strike front, the National Labor Relations Board yesterday moved to avert a Nationwide crisis, proposing to coordinate all labor conciliation agencies.

Maintaining contact with the President through the Navy Radio Service, Miss Perkins relayed changes in the strike situation to President Roosevelt aboard the Houston, as she stood by a long-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Berlin Opens Way to Settle U. S. Interest

Official Note to U. S. Envoy Says Nation Does Not Aim to Default.

Berlin, July 14 (AP).—Germany opened the way to the United States today to effect a settlement under which interest may be paid on the Dawes and Young loans despite the Reich moratorium.

Replying officially to Ambassador William E. Dodd in response to the American note of July 27, the government stated it has not the slightest intention of discriminating against the United States in the matter of debt transfers.

The German government said it was "ready to negotiate with the American Government as with the governments of other countries relative to ways and means of making possible the servicing the Dawes and Young loans."

The German reply was accompanied by a reminder that there seems to be no hurry about setting up negotiations similar to those conducted with Great Britain in London recently which resulted in a German agreement to pay English bondholders.

It was pointed out that the next coupon payments on the loans in question are not due before October 15 and December 1.

The German reply referred only conditionally to the agreement reached with Britain during the London conference.

"In case the 3 per cent funding bonds noted in the transfer conference communique of May 29 were accepted by America, the German government is prepared to give the same declaration in the question of discrimination," the reply said.

It was made plain that should any agreements arise between Germany and other countries involving new points, the Reich would be willing to discuss with the United States similar treatment "with due consideration for all the circumstances."

Official's Conviction For Fraud Is Upheld

Nashville, Tenn., July 14 (AP).—J. H. Hessen, former city treasurer of Memphis, lost his appeal in the State Supreme Court today from conviction for embezzlement. The high court affirmed the Shelby Criminal Court. Hessen was sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

Havana Policeman Slain By Courtroom Prisoner

Havana, July 14 (AP).—A policeman was shot dead and another seriously wounded today in a Havana courtroom by a man who had just been fined for posting political posters in prohibited places.

He whipped out a pistol and proceeded to shoot up the courtroom.

3-Man Board Named to Act On NRA Pleas

Small Business to Get Inning; Johnson Hits Critics.

Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson announced yesterday the creation of a three-man industrial appeal board for protection of small business. The new set-up was regarded generally as a strategic step to outmaneuver political critics of the recovery program.

Officials said the chief function of the new agency would be to:

1. Hear complaints that code provisions tend to "eliminate, oppress or discriminate against small enterprises or to favor monopolistic tendencies."
2. Advise and recommend concerning the effect of codes on the little fellow.
3. Stimulate code compliance by investigating complaints of failure to abide by pact provisions.

A statement accompanying the announcement disclosed the board would "function in somewhat the same fashion as the recently abolished National Compliance Board, making recommendations for action by the administrator. In cases of complaints by small business men, it may recommend the granting of relief by exemptions, exceptions or modifications and will be adequately equipped to insure prompt disposition of the complaints referred to it."

Observers considered it significant that the new board will function strictly within the NRA. It was recalled that the militant Darrow review board, which went out of existence two weeks ago by order of President Roosevelt, was formed for substantially the same purpose as the new agency, but was independent of NRA and reported directly to the White House.

Senator William E. Borah (Republican), of Idaho, one of the most outspoken foes of NRA, is now carrying out his announced plans of placing before the country his views that the recovery agency has discriminated against small business. He is expected to demand

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

High School Roll Call Ends; Go as You Please

Chicago, July 14 (U.P.).—The University of Chicago today announced a plan whereby high school students won't have to bother attending classes regularly, taking periodical examinations or making good grades.

The new system will create a four-year course out of the present lower college division in the university and the upper two grades of the university high school. Students will be permitted to cram the four years' study into as short a time as they wish.

Walkout Ordered for 105,000 Workers at 8 A. M. Monday.

Bloodshed, Famine Fears Sweep City

National Guard, Police Prepare for Action in Emergency.

San Francisco, July 14 (AP).—A paralyzing general strike, affecting intimately the one million residents of San Francisco and Oakland, was ordered by union labor tonight to begin at 8 a. m. Monday.

Representatives of 105,000 workers voted the walkout in a desperate maneuver to help Pacific Coast longshoremen and Marine workers, linked deeply in battle with employers.

Howling down "conservative" elements in a zero hour meeting of a huge general strike committee representing the 65,000 union men of San Francisco, the rank and file voted overwhelmingly for the walkout.

Unions which already had voted to strike were instructed to walk out Monday. Those not having balloted on the matter were ordered to take strike votes immediately.

Oakland Strike Likely.

Like a flash the vote fired transbay union elements into action. The Alameda County (Oakland) Building Trades Council voted a simultaneous strike of all its unions. Labor leaders there announced the Central Labor Council would meet Monday night and declare a general walkout for that city—another 40,000 men.

Forebodings of chaos, bloodshed and hunger settled like dark clouds in the background of this feverish activity.

There was a rising tide of warlike preparations in the already paralyzed Golden Gate City.

National guardsmen, holding control of the State-owned waterfront here since the bloody rioting of July 5, began armed movements into the industrial district. Officers said they were gathering food for an emergency.

Mayor Angelo Rossi ordered 500

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

2 District Men Take Own Lives

Oil Salesman Hangs Self at Chastleton, Plumber Uses Pistol.

Two men committed suicide in the Northwest section of the city yesterday.

Malcolm von Behren, 37, representative of the Continental Oil Co., who made his home in the Chastleton Hotel, in the 1700 block of Sixteenth street northwest, tied one end of his bathrobe cord around his neck and looped the other over a door hook.

Telephone calls unanswered caused hotel officials to investigate. Police said he had been dead about seven hours. His body was removed to the District Morgue.

Von Behren's home was in Norfolk, at 819 Brandon street. He is survived by his widow there.

The body of Byron Spicer Jackson, 56, a plumber, was found in a back yard near his home in the 2800 block of Wisconsin avenue by his sister, Mrs. Cecilia Chapman, with whom he lived. By the body was a .32-caliber revolver, one bullet of which had penetrated his head.

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Rural Factory Plan Held Bar To Labor War

Government Chiefs Say Part-Time Farming Would Aid Workers.

(Associated Press.)

Employers have been told by Government officials that many labor troubles could be avoided by moving their plants to rural communities where the workers could engage in part-time farming.

This is one phase of the broad picture of economic and social planning being sketched in various Government departments at a time when the Nation is beset with labor strife necessitating strong Federal mediation efforts.

Officials said many factories already had moved from cities to villages and that the employes were taking up small garden plots, raising home foodstuffs and chickens. Indications are, one official added, that the factory movement may increase, with a resultant greater economic stability.

Move to Suburbs.

In the last decade good highways, use of automobiles and buses, together with construction of electric power lines, have led an increasing number of workers from cities to the suburbs. In many instances factories, finding adequate transportation facilities available, have followed suit.

Cultivating a few acres of land or a garden in spare time, officials said, has increased the contentment of the worker and proved profitable in supplementing factory income through home use of crops and possibly small sales among neighbors.

These same workers, thrust into competitive farming with farmers of long experience, probably would not succeed, at least at the start. By tending their own gardens and working in factories at the same time, however, it was pointed out that the workers could build up small reserves.

Such an industrial movement from city to rural areas, it was said, might develop in the near future a village life which will combine many advantages of the city with the satisfaction of living on the farm.

Would Aid Farm Situation.

Aside from the advantages to be derived by the employer and employe, many believe development of village life would aid in solving a serious agricultural problem.

A report by the President's research committee on social trends said:

"Progress in agricultural technique has involved continual drain of rural wealth to the cities, not only the investment represented in the rearing and education of young people who leave the farms, but also the wealth that passes in the distribution of estates to the children.

"If full time or part time employment could be found in a nearby village for the son or daughter whose labor is not needed on the farm, not only would this wealth, represented by an educated individual and that transmitted through inheritance, be retained in the community, but also such wealth as the son or daughter might accumulate."

Code Official Gets New Post

W.B. Henderson to Become Vice President of Machinery Group.

William B. Henderson, secretary of the code authority and Washington representative of the machinery and allied products industry, will be named executive vice president of the Refrigerating Machinery Association, W. S. Shipley, head of the organization, announced yesterday.

Also secretary of the durable goods committee, selected at the meeting of code authorities last March, Henderson will assume his new duties August 1, when the offices of the association are moved from Philadelphia to Washington.

Henderson was born in Toronto in 1899 and educated at the University of Toronto. Following service with the Royal Flying Corps of the British army during the World War, he spent four years in Brazil. On his return to the United States he engaged in the securities business in Chicago, and later became a banker. Upon formation of the Machinery and Allied Products Institute in 1933, he joined the staff as assistant secretary, and later became Washington representative of the institution.

King, Queen Escape As Bottle Is Hurled

Continued from Page 1.

Palace, where they have been in residence for the past week.

Cheers were raised as the royal automobile approached. When it drew abreast of a crowd of miners —most of them unemployed and all suffering from the depression which has hit the industry—a man suddenly stepped forward and threw the empty bottle at the car, apparently aiming at the windows.

A scene of turmoil followed. As the throng shouted and milled about, police forced their way through and seized the culprit. His identity was not immediately made public.

As far as it is known, this is the first time that any such demonstration has been made against the King, who is universally loved in England and the empire.

The man who threw the bottle today apparently had been drinking. It narrowly missed the automobiles which followed the King's, carrying members of the royal household. The police escort car was ahead of the King's.

Passing close behind the royal car, the bottle crashed on the other side of the narrow street. The King and Queen, with royal dignity, made no move and ignored the incident entirely.

Board Meets With Regional Members

Post Staff Photo.

The National Labor Relations Board and regional members met yesterday for the first time since their organization. Above are members of the board east of the Mississippi. Seated, left to right, are H. A. Millus, Lloyd K. Garrison, chairman, and Edwin S. Smith. Standing are Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick and Ben Golden, of New York; Ralph A. Lind, of Ohio; Stanley Root, of Philadelphia; William H. Spencer, of Chicago; Arthur C. Jewett, of Pittsburgh; Charles H. Logan, of New Orleans; Frank Coffee, of Atlanta; Father John P. Boland and Daniel B. Shortal, of Buffalo; John J. Burns, of Boston; Joseph M. Tone, of Hartford, Conn., and Edmund J. Blake, of Boston.

Roosevelt Kept Posted by Radio As Crisis Nears

Miss Perkins in Constant Communication With Chief Executive.

Continued from Page 1.

distance connection with the scene of the strike.

Although the Federal Government has no power to step in and stop a strike, the Labor Department was said to be relying heavily on the special board President Roosevelt named to conciliate longshoremen differences.

Meantime, the three-man National Labor Relations Board yesterday deliberated here for hours, and afterwards announced its eagerness to settle speedily all disputes between employes and employers.

Regional Chairmen Here.

Attending the conference were ten chairmen of regional boards, which were set up under the banner of the old National Labor Board, hailing from States east of the Mississippi River. The other ten regional board chairmen will meet here next Saturday.

Chairman Lloyd Garrison, 37-year-old dean of Wisconsin University Law School, who was selected by President Roosevelt to head his labor triumvirate, met the visiting conciliators, then divided them into groups of three for questioning by himself and other members of the board.

Silent on Appeals.

How the National group could best help the regional bodies and the relation of the latter with Federal and State conciliators were two of the principal questions discussed.

Meantime, the board was silent on whether a decision had been reached on the proposal to have it act as "Supreme Court" to hear appeals from regional board decisions or to accept original jurisdiction in certain classes of cases.

Mr. Garrison told newspaper men that the board had discussed the status of the regional board dockets as to whether they were crowded or up-to-date, and the different types of cases being filed.

First Case Hearing Set.

Following a study of 100 cases on the docket, the board set that of the Wheeler Shipyards Co. of New York City for the first to be given hearing, beginning Wednesday.

Eight other firms would be granted the opportunity this week to show cause why they should not be referred to the Department of Justice and the NRA compliance division for prosecution.

The task of coordinating all of the Nation's labor conciliation activities will admittedly take time. Until a year ago all Federal mediation and conciliation work, except for railroad labor disputes, was handled by the Labor Department's conciliation bureau, which has about 30 agents in the field.

The National Labor Board, with Senator Wagner as chairman, was then established because of the general outbreak of strikes and labor disputes, many of them arising out of NRA code requirements. Because this board's powers were never clearly defined, however, legislation was enacted creating the present board.

Chairman Garrison reiterated yesterday that the Labor Relations Board will not interfere at this time with the activities of the special boards created by President Roosevelt to bring peace in the steel industry and to settle the longshoremen's and allied strikes on the Pacific Coast.

'Frisco General Strike Voted; City Fears Bloodshed, Famine

Continued from Page 1.

special patrolmen added to the regular police force of 1,300. County Sheriff William Fitzgerald announced his 2,200 special deputies were subject to call.

"This is the worst calamity since the disaster of 1906," Mayor Rossi said, recalling the earthquake and fire that leveled San Francisco. The Mayor announced he would make full use of all the power at his command. He made plans for a Nation-wide radio appeal tonight for industrial peace.

Acting Gov. Frank F. Merriam proclaimed the intention of the State to keep highways to San Francisco open to trucks. Raymond Cato, chief of the State highway patrol, immediately ordered the policing of the roads to safeguard trucks through picket blockades.

Watching for Bombs.

All peace officers in the State were ordered by Clarence S. Morrill, of the Bureau of Criminal Identification, to watch for alleged Communists planning to throw so-called kerosene bombs at produce-laden trucks.

Food supplies, already tied up by the strike of marine workers and teamsters, ran dangerously low tonight. Surveys indicated the supplies of fresh meat and fruits barely could last the week-end unless there were extraordinary action to bring additional goods into the city. Some restaurants closed.

President Roosevelt's labor disputes board, which worked day and night in vain to forestall the crisis, announced in a statement that unless the dispute were brought to "speedy termination it will become our duty to make an independent investigation and to make a formal report to the President" in which "it will be our duty to place responsibility where we think it belongs."

Both waterfront employers and striking unions disclaimed responsibility for the situation.

Second Time in History.

It was the second time in American history that union labor had wielded its biggest stick, the general strike. The only other occasion was in Seattle in 1919. A general city-wide strike which paralyzed that community for one day broke down under its own weight.

Besides the 29,000 longshoremen and marine workers on strike in Pacific Coast ports, nearly 8,000 San Francisco union men had walked out before the general strike vote was taken. Nearly 5,000 more were pledged to walk out tonight. Some 50,000 union men remained technically on their jobs pending other strike votes.

Just before the zero hour in the voting, the street car men employed by the Market Street Railway announced they had decided to quit work tomorrow morning in protest against alleged refusal of the company to arbitrate demands on hours, wages and working conditions. The company employs 4,800 and operates 270 miles of track

The Municipal Street Railway employes had not yet voted. This line operates on 83 miles of track.

Fifty thousand commuters depending upon ferries were left to worry about their future. The ferry boatmen had not called a strike referendum. Another 50,000 commuters living in Peninsula suburbs south of the city, had no fears for the time being, at least as they are transported on interurban trains. Railroad workers were not involved.

Eight Have Died.

In all, eight men have died directly or indirectly as a result of the marine workers' strike. Outbreaks have occurred from Portland to Los Angeles.

Mayor Rossi proclaimed his intention of exercising "unlimited emergency power" under the city charter and vowed the hungry would be fed.

Food and gasoline supplies were all but exhausted. Health, fire, police and other official arms of the municipality operated only on an emergency basis.

President Roosevelt's Labor Disputes Committee, frustrated and weary after long attempts to bring waterfront employers and striking marine workers under arbitration, met once more, but only to issue a report to the public. The time for dealing apparently had passed.

San Francisco lived only on its normal reserve of energy. For two days the vital flow of necessities into the compact community of nearly 700,000 had all but stopped.

Supplies Shrink.

Food, fuel and gasoline supplies shrank despite the obviously widespread inclination to hoard and conserve. Various surveys indicated the supplies of fresh meat and fresh fruit and vegetables would hold out barely past the week-end. Some grocers began limiting purchases.

Milk trucks continued to enter the city, but their continuance was a matter of question.

The problem of supplying fresh food to the 40 hospitals came to the forefront. Steps were taken by the city and the community chest to provide fresh food for the city and county hospital and the various emergency hospitals under an arrangement with strikers. Private institutions were not included in these plans.

Dr. J. C. Geiger said the city institutions had enough fresh food to last over the week-end, but did not know where further supplies would be obtainable. A community chest committee formulated plans to serve the indigent sick in various institutions.

Mothers, friends and relatives of patients in other institutions were reported beseeching authorities for assurance that their loved ones would get milk and other fresh food.

A central service station was set up to provide the police, fire and health departments, as well as hospital and physicians, with gasoline and fuel oil. Big trucks placarded with emergency service signs and convoyed by heavily armed police carried gasoline and oil to this station.

Acts to Prevent Plague.

Union drivers continued to operate garbage wagons under an emergency arrangement. Dr. Geiger said the service had been slowed down somewhat because of a gasoline shortage. The central supply situation was expected to rectify that condition. Geiger previously had talked warningly about "bubonic plague" and "an epidemic of rats" in event garbage was not removed.

Downtown traffic shrank to a mere trickle, however, as gasoline became almost a precious liquid. Garages were cluttered with stored cars.

The mayors of a half dozen East Bay cities met today and took steps to safeguard food supplies in their communities. They issued a joint statement, outlining plans for food distribution.

Plans involve setting up regional food committees, with subunits in each block. Citizens were asked to be ready to serve on the committees, to conserve their gasoline for use in food distribution by automobiles, to keep calm, disregard rumors, and be ready to act quickly if called upon for relief work.

Roosevelt Family Scattered From British Isles to Hawaii

President at Sea; Mother in England; Wife in California.

The traveling Roosevelts are scattered all the way from the British Isles to the Hawaiian Islands, according to the Associated Press.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, of Hyde Park, mother of the President, is still in England, where she twice met the King and Queen.

The President, with his two younger sons, Franklin, jr., and John, is headed for Hawaii on his ocean cruise, which has taken him through the Panama Canal.

The President's wife, after a trip entirely across the Continent, partially by automobile and partially by air, is somewhere in California or Nevada with Miss Lorena A. Hickok as a traveling companion.

Mrs. Anna Dall, daughter of the President, with her two children, is residing at Arrowhead D Ranch in Nevada, where she is establishing residence for a divorce from Curtis B. Dall, New York broker.

Two other sons, Elliott and James, are in the East, each with his wife and baby daughter. Massachusetts is the home State of Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt and little daughter, Sara. Elliott, with his wife, the former Ruth Goggins, of Fort Worth, Tex., and infant daughter, Ruth Chandler Roosevelt, is making the family home at Hyde Park his summer headquarters.

Rep. Cannon "Poor As Mouse," He Says

Wisconsin Attorney Avers Saary Is Overdrawn.

Milwaukee, July 14 (AP).—His personal bank account overdrawn $27 at present and his Congressional salary drawn three months in advance, Raymond J. Cannon, (Democrat), attorney and Representative from Wisconsin, described himself "as poor as a church mouse" at a court commissioner's hearing yesterday.

Cannon was brought before the commisisoner for an examination of his assets by the county and Wisconsin Tax Commission.

An execution on a judgment granted last October of $9,959 for State income taxes unpaid from 1916 to 1929 has been returned unsatisfied.

Wife Dubbed "Nit-Wit" At Bridge Gets Divorce

St. Louis, July 14 (AP).—A husband's privileges do not extend to calling his wife "nit-wit" because her bridge game is below par, Circuit Court Judge Fred Hoffmeister ruled in a divorce suit today.

He granted Mrs. Lucille Ginsburg, wife of a clothier here, restoration of her maiden name and $100 a month alimony. Ginsburg did not contest the suit.

Heads of NRA All Amateurs, Says Darrow

Raising of Prices and Causing Scarcity Is Ridiculed.

Duluth, Minn., July 14 (AP).—Amateurs, said Clarence Darrow today, are at the head of the Recovery Administration.

"Unfortunately, President Roosevelt did not call around him men experienced in statesmanship," the world-known counsel for the defense told the Minnesota Bar Association.

"I won't mention whom he put at the head of the NRA," he said, "I can't remember his name. I heard he is a military man—not a statesman."

Resuming his long and stormy controversy with Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, which produced three bristling reports from the review board he headed, Darrow did not mention the Recovery Administration chief by name.

Admits Roosevelt "Tried."

He suggested that if we are going to get prosperity by raising prices and causing scarcity, "why not pass a universal bankruptcy law to get rid of all debts?"

President Roosevelt, he added, "promised a 'people's' administration and that he would do his very best, and there is no doubt that he has tried."

"The whole NRA program was based on two things," he said, "make prices high and cause scarcity. How would they do it?

"Kill little pigs and throw them out on the prairies to decay while millions are hungry?

"A study of political economy reveals that scarcity is undesirable—that paying farmers not to work, to cut crops, is nonsense.

Doesn't Sound Good.

"President Roosevelt said that if he did not hit right the first time he would try again. To some people it sounded good, but not to me. It is better to thoroughly study a plan before executing it. Roosevelt was not a political economist. The men around him were not men of wide experience.

"We can give them credit for good intentions, whether they deserve it or not. There has been plenty of money used, if not wasted.

"We have solved the question of production. We can make every one rich if some are not too greedy. We must learn to get a fairer distribution of wealth. We don't want less—we want more. The problem is not overproduction; it is underconsumption."

Donovan Case Action Awaited

New Labor Tribunal to Study Dismissal of Former Union Head.

The case of dismissal of John L. Donovan, former president of NRA Lodge may be placed before the new National Labor Relations Board this week.

Union representatives and an official acting for Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson conferred yesterday with Assistant General Counsel William G. Rice of the board.

The group decided to let the board decide whether Donovan was discharged by Gen. Johnson for union activity or for inefficiency and absence without leave, as contended by NRA officials. No agreement was reached, however, as to whether all parties would be bound by the board's findings.

The federation representatives asked that the Labor Relations Board itself conduct a hearing rather than transfer the case to one of its subordinate regional boards. If such procedure is followed, the federation stated, it would abide by the board's decision.

At yesterday's conference were Miss Esther Penn, secretary-treasurer, and Lee Somers, executive assistant, of the federation; Donovan, Miss Margaret Stabler, and Henry Rhine, of NRA Lodge, No. 91, and Edward Tracy, representing Gen. Johnson.

New NRA Board To Act on Appeals

Continued from Page 1.

that suspension of antitrust laws be lifted.

It was pointed out that inasmuch as the NRA has formed a board for the specific purpose of protecting small business, Administration spokesmen now would have a convincing answer to critics who orate about monopolies.

Each of three reports by the Darrow board bristled with charges that monopolies flourished under NRA. Recovery Administrator Johnson repeatedly dismissed such accusations as unsubstantiated by facts.

Clarence Darrow, erstwhile chairman of the review board, renewed his criticism yesterday in a speech at Duluth, Minn. He protested NRA is in the hands of "amateurs."

Johnson named Amos J. Peaslee, a New York attorney, to head the new board. John S. Clement, a Philadelphia manufacturer, drew another appointment, and a third member will be chosen later. The board will occupy the former offices of the old National Labor Board in the Commerce Department Building.

Mr. Peaslee has been acting chief of the NRA compliance division. A Republican, he is a graduate of Swarthmore College, Columbia University and Birmingham University in England.

A major in the Army during the World War, he was assigned to Gen. Pershing's headquarters in France. He was director of the American courier service, served as judge advocate of the general court-martial and was associated with the American commission to negotiate peace.

Mr. Clement is president of Sandura Co., Inc., Philadelphia, manufacturers of floor coverings.

Students Get $13,500,000 Aid From U. S.

100,000 Boys, Girls to Be Helped Through College by Emergency Relief.

The Emergency Relief Administration decided yesterday to spend $13,500,000 of Government money to help 100,000 needy young men and women through college next year.

Aubrey Williams, acting relief administrator, announced that $1,500,000 a month would be put aside for nine months to pay tuition. He explained the students would earn their pay by working at part-time jobs.

Last year 75,000 college youths were given a chance to earn part of their expenses through an FERA allotment. Federal relief officials said the experiment proved so successful that they decided this year to increase the number by 25,000. Whereas, last year certain colleges were permitted to aid 10 per cent of their enrollment, next year they can help up to 12 per cent.

Earn $20 Monthly.

The 100,000 students will be divided between boys and girls in each institution in proportion to the number of each sex registered. The students will be allowed to earn up to $20 a month each for working on "socially desirable projects," including the customary clerical, library and research jobs.

Next year many of them will also be assigned to teaching adult education and extension classes, supervision of recreational activities, and similar services designed to increase the usefulness of colleges to their communities. Some of them may be assigned to assist local emergency relief agencies in such specialties as health work, nutrition, vocational agriculture, and home-making.

Cuts Unemployment.

"By keeping in college 100,000 young men and women who otherwise would be seeking employment, the number of unemployed, in effect, will be reduced by that number," said Dr. L. R. Alderman, director of the educational division, FERA, who has charge of the student-aid program.

The financing of ordinary jobs engaged in by students will not be taken over by the FERA, Dr. Alderman explained.

Students wishing to take advantage of the FERA aid should apply to the college or university they want to attend, not to the FERA, Dr. Alderman said.

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Fine Tailored Shirts
In Madras and Broadcloths. Plain and Fancy Patterns. $1.95 and $2.45 values. SALE PRICE....2 for $3.00 $1.55
Group of Madras Shirts. Were $1.95 and $2.50..... 79c

43 Fine Silk Ties
Some Slightly Soiled From Window Display. Regular $1 Grades . . . SALE PRICE..........4 for $1.00 29¢

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Hitler's Speech Brings Praise Of Reich Press

List of Dead Unpublished as German Papers Laud Broadcast.

Berlin, July 14 (AP).—The Nazi press poured forth to the German public today its praise of Adolf Hitler for his Reichstag speech and gave assurances of the world's approval.

All was praise for the chancellor. His address justifying the violent deaths of 77 persons in the "Roehm revolt" was lauded to the skies.

The identity of the dead, however, unrevealed by Hitler, remained unpublished by the press, and a government spokesman said the official list will never see the light of day.

It was said that had Hitler chosen to have it published he would have announced the names himself.

Speech Approved.

Special correspondents of German papers in New York, London, Paris, Warsaw, Rome and other world cities notified their newspapers in long dispatches that all the world is at least impressed and in most cases approves of the chancellor's words.

"The fuehrer's speech was received by all listeners throughout the world as the honest confession of a man who is in earnest about the future of his fatherland and his people as nobody before him," said the Nachtausgabe.

The entire German press called Hitler "one of the greatest figures of all times."

"The nation thanks the fuehrer for his stupendous speech," said the Nazi party official news service. "Gratitude and fidelity are the German people's reply."

France Believed Disappointed.

One or another of the papers intimated that in France there was some disappointment that Hitler had not spoken on German foreign policy, and that he had announced the return of the S. A. (Storm Troops) after the July leave, but these criticisms were not allowed to darken an otherwise bright picture.

So far as official Germany is concerned, the revolt of June 30 is a closed chapter—so much closed that the government apparently will not even bother to supply the list of those who lost their lives.

One informant, usually reliable, said Hitler put his foot down when publication of the list was suggested, saying, "I will not do the traitors that honor."

Another version was that nobody knows the exact extent of the killings, there having been a number of cases of private revenge besides the official executions.

Officials Leave for Vacations.

The session of the Reichstag before which Hitler spoke was the last major political event before the summer holidays. Most of the higher government officials left today, or are about to leave, and all schools are closed for the month.

Hitler himself remains in Berlin, at least until Monday, when he is to receive the Protestant reichsbishop, Ludwig Mueller, who will report on his efforts to unify the German church.

The excitement of recent weeks has so weighed upon the people generally that there seems to be a general desire to forget politics for a while.

The matter concerning a German protest against utterances of Gen. Hugh S Johnson, excoriating the recent Nazi executions, seemed to be at rest.

Feel Johnson Answered.

Wilhelmstrasse circles were represented as feeling that the chancellor's speech effectively supported the protest of the German Embassy at Washington against Johnson's indictment. They believe the speech proved the necessity for his drastic action beyond the peradventure of a doubt.

The German public, whatever its thoughts in private, was not insensible to the grim warning that firing squads would be called into action again, if necessary, to hold Hitler's rule over Germany.

The significance of that section of the speech of Der Fuehrer was pounded into the German public so hard by his driving oratory that they will not forget quickly the phrase "everyone is to know for all future times that if he raises his hand for attack against the state certain death will he his lot."

Economic Question Ignored.

The Chancellor's mention of Germany's economic life and his defiant assurance to the world that German ingenuity would make the Reich self-sufficient in raw materials, apparently had produced no internal reaction.

Financial circles focused their attention on conversations in Berlin between George L. Harrison, governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, and Hjalmar Schacht, head of the Reichsbank.

The substance of their conversations, while it was assumed to concern the financial future of Germany, remained undisclosed. Harrison is here for three days, following his conversations at Paris and Basel, Switzerland, and will board the Europa at Bremerhaven Tuesday to return to the United States.

Harrison Only Observer.

Harrison today reemphasized to the press his strict confinement to the role of financial observer, declining a statement. He repeated his previous asertion that his European visit was without plan or mission, aside from gatherine information he deems essential.

The possibility, however, of devaluation of the mark was again prominent in view. Belief grew that Schacht is waiting patiently for the dollar and the pound to become stabilized before doing anything about the mark.

A sign of return to normalcy was the interest manifested in the inauguration of the newly created peoples' court.

In the beautifully decorated former Prussian Diet building, now the seat of the new court, the inaugural session was conducted by Minister of Justice Franz Guertner, who swore the 32 judges appointed by Hitler.

Baldwin Head Urges U. S. to Quit Business

George H. Houston Tells Final Session of Institute of Public Affairs Government Should Withdraw Regulation.

By Howard Turner.

Charlottesville, Va., July 14.—In the closing session today of the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia, the effect of Federal regulation in industry was discussed.

George H. Houston, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, in an address before the round table on "Management Versus Regulation in Government," said he did not believe the problems confronting the restoration of prosperity could be solved by "further governmental penetrating into private enterprise, but rather in the withdrawal of Government from undue regulation and interference with business."

Speaking in the same program, S. M. Dubrul, economist for the General Motors Corporation, explained the relations of ownership, management and labor in industry as affected by the NRA program.

A summary of the proceedings of the six round tables conducted during the past week was given by each leader at a joint meeting at the end of the morning program.

Instrument of Reform.

Spencer Miller, jr., of New York, secretary of the Workers Education Bureau of America, presented the findings of the forum devoted to "Evaluating the Work of the NRA." He pointed out that the recovery program was instituted in the face of the gravest crisis in American history, and though failing to provide adequate relief, serves as an instrument for economic reform.

Dr. A. J. Hettinger, jr., of Detroit, Mich, business executive, gave the report of the round table on "Management vs. Regulation in Government." Dr. Hettinger said there had been no mention of Democrat or Republican in his meetings. The purpose of the round table and similar conferences, he said, was to make an audit of the New Deal in relation to business.

"Business asks the Government to have patience," Dr. Hettinger said, "while it makes efforts to work out of its difficulties." He added that the Administration is developing sound features for a permanent program, citing the relief organization under the "able direction of Harry L. Hopkins," the National housing program and stock investment control.

Fears an Aroused China.

Grover Clark, New York consultant on Far Eastern affairs, who led round table on "Currents of Conflicts in the Far East," described the development of Western contacts with the Asiatic nations. He pointed out that this association was largely responsible for the rise of self-assertion and nationalism there, and declared that an aroused China would bring on a war between the East and West that would "destroy all civilization."

Prof. George B. Zehmer, of the University of Virginia, leader of the round table on "The Interpretation and Evaluation of Recent Trends in Education," said the discussions were largely devoted to the effects on education of legislation and changes brought about by the press of social and economic conditions.

In the absence of Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, of New York, leader of the forum on "Protestant-Catholic-Jewish Relationships in America," Father John Elliott Ross, of Charlottesville, reported the discussions on religious prejudices.

The Rev. Minor C. Miller, of Bridgewater, director of the roundtable on "Religious Education," told of advances made in church work in Virginia and outlined plans for the future.

Maphis Thanks Leaders.

Dr. Charles G. Maphis, director of the institute, expressed his appreciation to the 150 leaders in the National life of the country who took part in the two weeks' program of the eighth annual session of the institute, and spoke of the great amount of interest shown in the well-atended meetings.

More than 3,000 members, delegates and visitors from 34 States and 14 foreign countries attended this year's institute, Dr. Maphis said. Top attendance at a single evening session was 2,100.

In his round-table address, Mr. Houston declared "there can be no question but what Government should and would take an increasingly active interest in the economic life of the country."

But Government regulation, he said, has served to reverse tendencies toward decentralization in business which would "act as an automatic check of actual and prospective abuses."

"This trend toward regulation carries with it the further implications of politically influenced, bureaucratically administered domination of business for objectives other than the production of goods and the rendering of services at the lowest practical cost to the people as a whole. Serious inefficiencies will be fastened upon the enterprise of the country through the vast intricacies of such centralized domination; through the incompetence of the best of men to cope with them and through such diversion of industry from its proper economic objectives."

Forum on NRA Work.

The forum on the work of the NRA, under the direction of Spencer Miller, formed the most important phase of the week's program from the point of public interest and attendance. Among the several findings are:

"The recovery act was not an innovation, but rather the formulation into legislation of principles of law as enunciated by the United States Supreme Court and of governmental practices adopted during the World War to cope with a previous National emergency. It was an attempt to apply principles of democratic self-government to industrial life.

"The administration of the act has tended to become top heavy; to add heavy burdens of governmental expense, and in some cases to becoming a vast bureaucracy.

"The recovery which has taken part in America during the first year is part of a world-wide phenomena of recovery which has taken place in countries without any special recovery legislation; part of the recovery in America also took place before the act was passed and before the codes were adopted.

"The recovery act as a relief measure has proved less effective on such matters as child labor, sweat shops, and standards of wages, than as a device for social legislation and as an instrument for economic reform.

"The NRA has, however, brought substantial gains to American industry during the first year; it has increased purchasing power by $3,000,000,000; it has increased factory employment by 37 per cent and factory pay rolls 72 per cent; it has brought a notable increase in the volume of American business."

Don Convicted In Auto Death

Motor Racer Held Guilty by Isle of Man Jury; Sentence Waits.

Douglas, Isle of Man, July 14 (AP). Kaye Don, leading light of the motor racing world, was convicted tonight of manslaughter charges growing out of a race trial accident.

The presiding judge postponed sentence until Monday and released Don on bail. Under Manx law the penalty may be either a fine or undetermined imprisonment.

The verdict against Don shocked racing circles the world over.

The accident resulting in the trial occurred last May while Don was engaging in a night practice run with a speedy racing machine. His mechanic, Francis Tayler, was killed when the car left the road and Don himself spent weeks in a hospital.

When the jury returned after an hour and a half deliberation and the word "guilty" fell from the foreman's lips, Don seemed to flinch in his chair at the rear of the courtroom, but otherwise gave no evidence of being affected.

A huge crowd had assembled outside the court to await the verdict.

When the result was learned, many rushed into the building and tried to shake the still crippled motorist by the hand.

Tale of Pirated Bay Ship Proves Hoax

Foating Note Found Before Schooner Cleared Port.

Baltimore, July 14 (AP).—A Coast Guard hunt down the Chesapeake Bay for a schooner, which, a note said, was captured and its captain overpowered, collapsed late today. The schooner had cleared from a Bay port after the note was found.

The Coast Guard opened its investigation after Stanford White, a fisherman, turned a note over to Cambridge (Md.) police, which he said he found in a bottle floating in the Bay atbout 30 miles southeast of Baltimore.

An investigation disclosed the schooner, A. Booth, left Baltimore Tuesday, unloaded a cargo of slag at Solomons Island yesterday and departed. As this was after the time White said he had found the message in the bottle, the note was put down as a prank. The exact location of the schooner was still undetermined tonight.

Cherrydale Youth Drowns in River

Stepping off a ledge in the Potomac River, on the Virginia side, opopsite the 4500 block of Canal road northwest, Charles Iden, 13, of 28 Dorsey street, Cherrydale, was drowned yesterday.

The youth had been swimming with Harry Stewart, 13, also of Cherrydale. He waded out into the water, suddenly called for help and sank from view.

Young Stewart swam to Iden's aid and tried to pull him to shore. He almost was dragged beneath the surface in efforts to rescue his companion.

Rescue squads tried to revive the boy after his body had been recovered by Policeman R. G. Ault, of the Harbor Precinct.

Pope Blesses Pilgrims Brought by Father Cox

Vatican City, July 14 (AP).—Pope Pius today received and blessed 15 pilgrims from Pittsburgh, Pa., in a general audience. Father James Cox, rector of the old St. Patrick's Church in Pittsburgh and Mayor of "Shantytown," Pittsburgh's jobless colony, headed the pilgrims.

Father Cox revealed yesterday that he had been invited by a Philadelphia Fascist organization to become the head of the Fascist operations in the United States.

FLYING ANTS
(TERMITES)
are seriously damaging some of the finest homes and buildings in Washington.
Free Inspection—Guaranteed Treatment
TERMITE CONTROL CO.
207 Nat'l Press Bldg. NAtl. 2711

A GLEN ECHO SWIM
KEEPS YOU IN TRIM

July Clearance Sales!
Monday, 9:15 to 6 at Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store

COOLEST
STORE IN TOWN!
Entire Store Air-Conditioned
10 Degrees Below Street Temperature.

July Clearance Sale of
$4.00 KNOX
STRAW HATS
$2.85

AMERICA'S finest Hats, now at substantial savings! There's no such thing as not getting a perfect fit in a KNOX—made in "Ovalized Sixteenths," three head shapes and sixteenth sizes as well as eighths. Entire stock on sale!

$5 & $7 KNOX STRAWS........$3.45
$7 & $8 KNOX PANAMAS......$4.85
$10 KNOX PANAMAS $5.85
$15 KNOX PANAMAS $8.85
$2 & $3 RALEIGH STRAWS....$1.65
$5 RALEIGH PANAMAS......$3.15

July Clearance Sale of
RALEIGH "8"
SPORT SHOES
$4.95

ENTIRE stock of Whites, Black-and Whites and Tan-and-Whites. Were $5.50 and $6.00—and the finest shoes to be had at their original prices.

$10.50 to $12.50 HANAN SPORT SHOES............ $9.65
$8.50 and $10 STA-SMOOTH SPORT SHOES............ $6.85

July Clearance Sale of
$2.50 and $3
SHIRTS
$1.95

FINER quality woven broadcloths and madras. 2x2 white on whites and plain colors. Oxfords, end to ends, fine mesh weaves. White and plain color pure heavy radium silk. Collar attached and collar to match and neckband. All sizes in one style or another.

TOMORROW morning—head for this delightfully comfortable, air-cooled store and get into some clothes that will keep you fresh, cool and smartly clad for the balance of a torrid Washington Summer . . . And look at the good news . . . A sale of

$19.75 TO $23.50
TROPICAL WORSTED
SUITS
$16.85

• NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS •

CONSIDERING quality . . . and that is our eternal consideration . . . these Tropical Worsteds at $16.85 truly represent your buying opportunity of 1934 . . . Each suit is of Raleigh standards . . . cool as a breeze . . . superbly tailored to hold its shape . . . smartly styled . . . in light or dark browns, tans, blues and greys—plain, striped or handsome plaids and pin checks . . . Hundreds and hundreds of suits . . . in every size for regulars, shorts, stouts, short stouts, long stouts and slims.

$27.50 and $29.50
SUMMER SUITS
FINE imported silk and mohairs, imported twists, Hart Schaffner & Marx Dixie weaves and other fine fabrics. Free swing or plain backs. Handsome shades and patterns. All sizes.
$23.85

$29.50 and $35.00
SUMMER SUITS
INCLUDING our exclusive Dublin Twists, flannels, imported gabardines, crashes and silks. Finest tailoring to Raleigh specifications; with style and shape-retaining qualities. All sizes.
$26.85

Clearance Sports Trousers
286 pairs fine serges and Bedford cords. Black and white, brown and white stripes. All sizes.
$6.85

345 pairs flannels, serges, Bedford cords and worsteds. White, pin checks and large variety of stripes. All sizes.
$8.85

NOW IS THE TIME TO
OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
Pay in 30 days or use our extended Payment Plan . . .
4 months to pay; no interest charges, no down payment.

• NO PARKING TROUBLES HERE—PLENTY OF CHAUFFEURS AT OUR CURB TO PARK YOUR CAR •

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F STREET

Crime School Being Planned By Cummings

Officers of States, Cities Would Be Taught Felony Methods.

By Robert C. Albright.

Plans for a National Institute of Criminology, bringing beneath one scientific lens all of the aspects of crime, are being perfected by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings.

A phase of the Justice Department's new crime offensive, the program envisions a Federal training school, State and municipal officers will meet with Government agents in a common study of criminal methods.

Tentatively, Attorney General Cummings is planning a new unit of the Justice Department to take over the work of the institute, mapping a curriculum which calls for war on crime in its dim beginnings, following through to the hideouts of the hardened gangster.

Mr. Cummings, who hopes to stamp out popular sympathy for gangster "heroes," plugs up penal sieves and undermines all criminal highroads to easy money.

Conference In Winter.

He said last night that he will lay the program, already worked out in most of its details, before a conference of State and civic representatives this winter.

Renewed Federal activity on the hoodlum front already has brought to Washington a group of students, while colleges and universities are besieging the department for research and thesis material. Justice officials want to weld this interest into a deadly anti-crime weapon.

Supplementing the intensive warfare being waged by the Division of Investigation, now returning gangster fire with their own submachine guns and gangster weapons, a preliminary three-point program has been worked out.

The work of the proposed National Institute would range about as follows:

Organization in practical reference form of advances made in all branches of criminal justice, embracing police, prosecution, court organization and administration, probation, parole, penocorrectional institutions and experiments, and pardoning functions.

Education of civic organizations in various sections of the country, and distribution of assembled material for local use in tightening crime prevention and detection.

Formation of a training school where specially qualified Federal, State and local officers may study scientific methods of crime repression and prevention.

Crime School Maintained.

A "school of crime" has been maintained for years by the department to train and equip the agency's own officers to combat the criminal. This would either serve as a nucleus for the new "crime college" or a broader unit developed to conduct a parallel course.

Already a uniform crime reporting system is in operation, collecting, analyzing and distributing data on the volume, nature and fluctuations of crime. Crime reports are received from police departments in 1,600 cities. These are compiled in bulletin form and sent to law enforcement agencies.

Expanding the department's present enforcement scope, Attorney General Cummings hopes to delve more and more into methods for dealing effectively with young delinquents and so-called "predelinquents." The objective will be to check crime at its source, and prevent its spread into organized vice.

But education of the public into the necessary spirit of cooperation is immediately essential, Federal operatives point out.

"The Justice Department and the law enforcement agencies of the several States must be supported by an informed public opinion if efforts to repress and prevent crime are to succeed," the Attorney General says.

Liberty Group Hits Ouster of Savant

'Academic Freedom Peril' Seen at Pittsburgh.

New York, July 14 (AP).—The American Civil Liberties Union today issued a statement assailing the University of Pittsburgh for what it termed the "flagrant violation of academic freedom."

The union also congratulated Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania for his announced intention to ask the Legislature for an investigation of the status of academic freedom at the university.

"The dismissal," the union's statement said, "of Dr. Ralph E. Turner, an able and liberal historian, for his part in a Tom Mooney meeting, indicates the administrative officers of the university, like the Bourbons, have learned nothing and forgotten nothing."

Germany Plans Drive On Raw Material Waste

Berlin, July 14 (AP).—Germany, accustomed to drives, campaigns and national movements, is about to have a 100-day offensive against "waste of raw materials."

The drive is being initiated by the labor front, which contends that waste must be eliminated to protect Germany's supply of foreign exchange.

Rainbow Division Meets In Capital Next Year

Detroit, July 14 (AP).—Manning Marcus, an attorney, of Washington, today was elected president of the Rainbow Division at the final business meeting of the veterans' organization in annual reunion here. He succeeds Wilber M. Brucker, former Governor of Michigan.

Washington was selected for next year's reunion.

Searching for Missing Baby

Associated Press Photo.

Searching every possible place for 21-month-old Bobby Connor, these police and volunteers have found no trace of the infant, missing from his home in Hartsdale, N. Y., since Thursday.

Missing Baby Kidnap Victim, Father Says

Police Pressing Search for Peddler Seen in Neighborhood.

Continued from Page 1.

simple words and had been walking only a few weeks.

The boy's mother, with her three other children—Claire, 9; Richard, 7, and Joan, 4—went into seclusion at the Bridgeport, Conn., home of her mother, Mrs. R. M. Murphy.

The child was last seen about 6 p. m. Thursday. He then was playing with the young daughter of a neighbor in a sand pile 150 feet from the Connor home.

Ten minutes later when the baby's father went to find him, Robert had disappeared without a trace.

The father searched along the side of the road, in the densely wooded area adjoining and in the backyards of neighboring houses, but without result.

After an hour, Mrs. Connor took out the family car and drove down the road for several miles. When she met a traffic policemen she asked him whether he had seen the boy.

The officer notified Greenburgh police headquarters and Police Chief Philip J. McQuillan went to the Connor home. Several neighbors joined the search.

No alarm was felt for several hours because previously two of the older Connor children had been lost briefly after wandering into the thick underbrush of the woods.

After darkness fell, however, an intensive search was begun. Posses of citizens, police and firemen were organized for an all-night hunt. In the morning, the aid of 150 Boy Scouts was enlisted to beat the brush.

The sweeping search continued throughout the day and into the night until police were convinced that every spot which the child could possibly have reached by himself had been fully covered.

The Department of Justice assigned a squad of investigators to the case yesterday when it was feared that Robert had been abducted and they joined the all-night vigil at the Connor home. Telephone lines were hastily strung up and a concerted police inquiry set into motion over a wide area.

Brake on New Deal Urged by Bulkley

Chicago, July 14 (AP).—Streamlining is what the "New Deal" needs, said Senator Robert J. Bulkley (Democrat), Ohio.

"The scope of both the NRA and the AAA must be narrowed," Senator Bulkley said today. "The NRA has reached out too far, and its present police power is impossible to enforce. It would be difficult enough to enforce these things in time of war; and this isn't war."

A member of the Banking and Currency Committee, Senator Bulkley said: "The dollar, I believe, will not be devaluated any further."

Army Transport Will Bring Haiti Marines to U. S.

The Army came to the rescue of the Marines yesterday by loaning the corps one of its transports to enable a brigade to get out of Haiti.

The War Department announced it had placed the transport Chateau Thierry at disposal of the corps. First the ship will go to Savannah, Ga., with a class of West Point cadets, and from there proceed on July 25 to Haiti to complete the job of bringing Marines back to the United States after 19 years of occupation.

When President Roosevelt ordered the Marines to evacuate the island republic, the Navy announced it would order part of the fleet to act as transports, if necessary. While these negotiations were on, the War Department supplied the Chateau Thierry.

The West Point cadets will go to Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., for special training.

Patent Rights Opinion Asked

Sewage Plant Engineers Seek Legal Advice on Machinery.

Corporation Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman yesterday was called on by District engineer officials to determine whether they can go ahead and plan to use patented machinery in the proposed District sewage disposal plant without running into legal difficulties and possible heavy payments to holders of the patents.

The plant is to be an activated sludge type. All but one of the patents on the machinery required expire on December 31 this year. The other does not expire until 1937.

The question is not expected unduly to delay construction of the disposal plant, but officials want to know whether they will be liable if they plan to use the machinery covered by the last patent before it has expired.

Construction of the plant will require about three years. It has been proposed that the unit covered by the patent expiring in 1937 be left until last. Whether it is all right to plan to use a patented article immediately the patent expires is the question put up to Mr. Prettyman. The fee for use of the patented machinery might be in the neighborhood of $200,000, it was estimated.

Rifles Issued to Police In Amsterdam Trouble

Amsterdam, Holland, July 14 (AP). Amsterdam police were ordered today to wear helmets and carry rifles as a consequence of recent disorders in working quarters of the city growing out of a reduction in the municipal dole.

Justice Agent Arrested for Killing Woman

Mother of 4 Slain in Her Bed by Bullet Fired Through Door.

Continued from Page 1.

that a complete investigation of all facts of the case had been ordered.

Both Attorney General Homer S. Cummings and Director J. Edgar Hoover, of the division of investigation, declined to make any comment on the case until the receipt of full reports from St. Louis.

Agent Lear B. Reed, who is accused of the killing of the woman and whose arrest was ordered by Police Chief McCarthy, in St. Louis, has been in the division of investigation since 1928. He was appointed from Virginia.

It was pointed out by Justice Department officials that all Federal agents are under instructions to exercise extreme care in the use of arms. All agents are required to qualify as expert marksmen.

There was no information at the Department of Justice as to whether the raid on Mrs. Masterson's home was caused by a case of mistaken identity.

Camp Is Ready At Happyland

Salvation Army to Open Health Resort for Mothers, Children.

Camp Happyland, operated by the Salvation Army for children and mothers from the city's slum and tenement districts, will open Tuesday, it was announced yesterday. The first contingent to be treated to a 10-day holiday on the Patuxent River, in Maryland, will be composed of 85 children and mothers.

They will leave Salvation Army headquarters, 426 Sixth street northwest, at 1 p. m. in buses. Their arrival will mark the first opening of the camp in two years, a special appropriation for the purpose having been made by the Community Chest.

Mrs. James Asher will be camp supervisor, and Lieut. Elizabeth Heartly will have charge of the recreational program. A trained nurse will be in attendance.

"We are extremely happy to be able to open our camp again this year," Maj. James Asher, commanding the District of Columbia division of the Salvation Army, said yesterday. "The people whom we serve live, as a rule, one family to a room and generally under extremely crowded conditions and, of course, are the greatest sufferers from the heat of any class of people in Washington.

"The ten-day periods in camp which we are able to offer them come as a veritable life-saver to these tired mothers and children, and send them back rebuilt in body and spirit and much more able to face the problems which confront them for the balance of the summer."

Soviet Envoy to France Dies of Cancer in Paris

Paris, July 14 (AP).—Valerian Dovgalevsky, 49, Soviet Russia's Ambassador to France, died early today of intestinal cancer, for which he had been operated on a few weeks ago after a long illness.

His family was present at the deathbed. The body will be cremated in Paris and the ashes sent to Moscow for burial.

Hollywood Morals Case Girl Missing

Escapes From Apartment Guard; Suicide Feared.

Los Angeles, July 14 (AP).—June Delong, prosecution witness in the "Hollywood morals" trial of Dave Allen, former casting bureau head, and Gloria Marsh, actress, disappeared today from her apartment, where she had been under guard, and left a note indicating she planned suicide.

Shortly after noon, Marjorie Fairchild, district attorney's investigator, who had been guarding the flaxen-haired young "extra," whose beautiful hands have been much photographed in the movies, left the apartment for a few minutes.

When she returned, Miss Delong was gone and a note was on the dressing table: It read "Marie: By the time you read this, I'll be dead —June." Police broadcast a general alarm.

Astor and Bride Halt Honeymoon, Hurry Back East

New York, July 14 (AP).—The young John Jacob Astors, married just two weeks ago in Newport's swankiest wedding in years, sped back eastward today in their private car—disdaining any speculation created by curtailment of their honeymoon.

The shades on their car, hooked on to an express of the New York Central lines, were drawn tight.

Neither the Astor scion nor his bride, pretty Ellen Tuck French, ventured from the car in Chicago when it was shuttled from one station to another after a hurried trip from Seattle.

At Newport, at Chetwood, the mansion the young multimillionaire bought for his bride, family retainers said they had no knowledge of why the couple came back East.

Among friends the consensus was that the Astors simply were tired of being the center of all attention.

Sister, Three Brothers Are Held in Slaying

Iva, S. C., July 14 (AP).—Verna Erwin, 22, and her three brothers, Mack, Forrest and Horace, were held for grand jury action on a charge of murder after a coroner's inquest today into the death of her lover, James Sutherland, 19-year-old textile worker.

Sutherland at the time of his death was under a charge of seduction.

White Plague Fund Is Asked

D. C. Tuberculosis Group Needs More Money to Aid Children.

A new plea for funds to care for the Capital's tuberculous children was made yesterday by the D. C. Tuberculosis Association.

"Our association deeply appreciates the response thus far given," said Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, executive of the organization, "to its appeal on behalf of the hundreds of little children in our city whose lives are threatened by tuberculosis in its early stage, but who can be saved if they have the right environment and proper care. What has been done assures our camp this year for a portion of these children.

"That is just a good beginning. If all the people of Washington who are able and willing to give some financial support to this project will contribute what they can I am sure that we can do our full duty by all of these little sufferers in the future."

At present 150 boys and girls are receiving treatment at the camp at Fourteenth and Upshur streets northwest. Funds now being solicited will be applied toward operation of the new sanatorium for tuberculous children on the Defense highway near Glendale, Md. To date $14,961 has been contributed.

New York State Deficit Set at $62,000,000

Albany, N. Y., July 14 (AP).—New York State closed its fiscal year $62,000,000 in the red. This was officially disclosed today when Governor Herbert L. Lehman announced that tax collections were $33,256,299 less than he had estimated.

An additional 3% Discount allowed on all cash orders, including Cash and Carry Prices below.

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CLOSE-OUT SCREEN DOORS & WINDOWS

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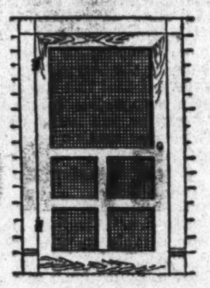


1 1-8 in. White Pine

$3.75

All Sizes in Stock Included

Quantities Limited

Bronze Screen Wire
Special This Week
Finest quality 16-mesh, del.... 6½c Sq. Ft.

Galvanized Wire Screen Door, ⅞ in. thick, 2.6x6.6, del. $2.25

Screen Moulding, per lin. ft., delivered 1c

Special
Galvanized Screen Wire
3½c Sq. Ft. Delivered

Screen Frames, knocked down, 36x36 in., with corner irons and screws, delivered 59c

DRESSED CYPRESS STRIPS
Per 100 Linear Feet
1x2...80c 1x3...$1.14
1x8 (Board)...$2.40
Cash and Carry

Cypress Siding, ½x6, per 1,000 board feet $38

HEMLOCK FLOORING
(End Matched)
4c per bd. ft., del.
Just the thing for kitchen, attic or summer cottage.

BRICKS .... 2c each
Cash and Carry

CEMENT 80c
94-lb. bag—Cash and Carry

LIME 50c
50-lb. bag—Cash and Carry

GRAVEL 40c
100-lb bag—Cash and Carry

SAND 30c
100-lb bag—Cash and Carry

STEEL POSTS .... 40c each
Cash and Carry

WIRE FENCING 9c
lin. ft., 3 ft. high—Cash and Carry

See Us for Items We Are Closing Out

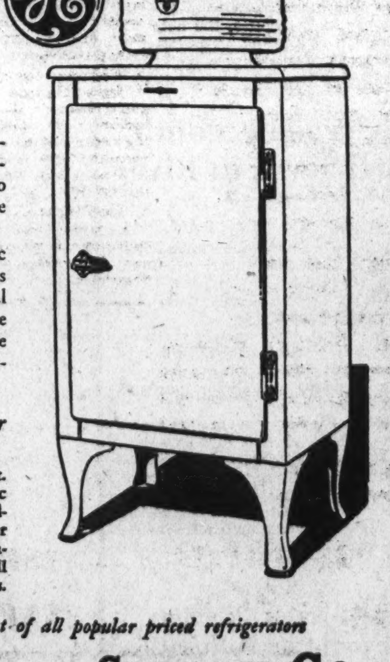
KITCHEN DRESSERS—FULL LENGTH SCREENS

FREE DELIVERY at the Above Prices (except where otherwise stated). Open All Day Saturday Until 5:30 P. M.

General Electric gives you

5 YEARS PROTECTION

FOR ONLY $1 A YEAR



The standard 1 year warranty..PLUS 4 years additional protection on the sealed-in-steel mechanism for only $5!

Unparalleled performance of the famous General Electric Monitor Top sealed-in-steel mechanism makes it possible for General Electric to protect you 5 full years against any possible replacement cost for only $1 a year.

Besides matchless mechanism, General Electric offers you brilliant beauty in design that has created a new style sensation. 1934 General Electric models are the finest, most attractive refrigerators General Electric ever built. Come in and see them before you buy your refrigerator.

General Electric features that mean greater convenience and economy:

- All-steel cabinet, porcelain inside and out. • Stainless steel freezing chamber. • Automatic interior lighting. • Foot pedal door opener. • Sliding shelves. • Automatic defrosting. • Control for fast or slow freezing. • Container for fresh vegetables. • Quiet operation and less current with full refrigerating capacity for even unusual demands.

See the New G-E flat-top model ... Aristocrat of all popular priced refrigerators

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Georgetown Electric Company, 1205 Wisconsin Ave.
Electrical Distributers, 502 10th St. N.W.
Hecht Company, F Street at Seventh N.W.
Lansburgh & Bro., 7th to 8th to E Sts. N.W.
Monarch Radio Shop, 1318 G St. N.W.
Myers & Flournoy, 910 H St. N.E.
Palais Royal, 11th & G Sts. N.W.
Pinket, Gardner D., 1013 U St. N.W.
Schneider, C., Sons, 1220 G St.
Thompson Furniture Company, 1810 R. I. Ave. N.E.
Winston, W. R., 2922 14th St. N.W.

MARYLAND
Bowling, James M., & Company, Hughesville
Brosius Bros. & Gormley, Inc., Rockville
Burrows Service Station, 6621 Wis. Ave., Chevy Chase
Collins Service Station, Forestville
Donaldson, DeWilton H., Laurel
House & Herrmann, Silver Spring

MARYLAND—Continued
Indian Head Electric Company, Indian Head
Loveless, D. G., Chesapeake Beach
Mitchell Motor Company, La Plata
Rushe Motor Company, Hyattsville
Ward, C. A., 208 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park
Zirkle Hardware Company, 8227 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring

VIRGINIA AND WEST VIRGINIA
Dunaway, P. O., Charles Town, West Virginia
Funk & Crabill, Strasburg
Jenkins, Frank P., Culpeper
Miller, J. C. Co., Winchester
Page Power Company, Luray
Thomas, G. B., Berryville
Virginia Public Service Company, Harrisonburg
Virginia Public Service Company, Woodstock
Warner Electrical Supply, 1129 King Street, Alexandria
Warner Electrical Supply, 37 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon
Warren Furniture Company, Front Royal

A Bank for the INDIVIDUAL

EDMUND BURKE said:

THE wise man "looks back upon experience and history, and reasons from things past about things to come."

ALL experience shows that the successful man is the man who saves part of his income.

THIS Bank pays interest compounded semi-annually on Savings Deposits.

Start a Savings Deposit Account in This Bank Tomorrow

THE MORRIS PLAN BANK

Under Supervision U. S. Treasury

1408 H Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

U. S. Will Back Low-Cost Home Project Here

Small Salary and Relief Families Will Be Beneficiaries.

Continued from Page 1.

year he would consider it had done a "very fine job."

Various Types Considered.

The District now has about 20,000 families on the relief rolls and is spending close to $10,000,000 a year for relief.

Construction of various types of housing is under consideration. These may include apartments, single and multiple family dwellings, but major emphasis is expected to be on the single family home with, perhaps, a sufficient plot of ground to permit growing of at least part of the foodstuffs needed by the occupants.

Construction of the so-called "temporary" barrack-like Government "hotels," which were built here during the war to house women Government workers is not to be a part of the project, it was said. The homes to be built are to be permanent structures.

Homes are to be sold in some instances, under the plan. Low interest is to be charged and payments on the principal are to be made sufficiently low to be within the pocketbook of low income groups.

"Price Hogs" Frustrated.

The project is to be launched "in a very modest way" if the plan goes through, one official said. The new homes probably will be spotted through the city and perhaps in Maryland and Virginia, where appropriate land can be found at low cost.

"Price hogs," it was said, are not to be permitted to frustrate the program by holding key pieces of land for high prices. Only parts of squares may be used in instances where it is not possible to get all of the privately owned property desired.

The low-cost housing corporation, working independently, will cooperate with the housing plans of other agencies, it was said. Should the alley-dwelling closing authority, for example, desire construction of new housing for persons evicted from the alleys, the new corporation may undertake to supply the needed housing, but the cost of the housing must be paid out of the alley closing funds. A similar arrangement might also be made with the rehabilitation corporation.

Employment of idle carpenters, painters and other housing artisans to build the low-cost houses is regarded as an important aspect of the plan. How many men will be given work on the project will depend on how large it becomes.

Ring Urged Action.

Developments of a low-cost housing project with Government aid was the first recommendation made in the report on rents and housing prepared by James Ring for the Public Utilities Commission and submitted to the Senate last May 31. The report also predicted there would be a movement launched by real estate owners and managers to raise rentals on private property in the District soon after July 1, the date on which Government workers got back the second 5 per cent of the 15 per cent slash in their salaries.

Data compiled by Mr. Ring in the months required to prepare the report is expected to be studied by the new housing corporation as well as by those charged with closing the alley dwellings.

The District Rahabilitation Corporation is to be incorporated in one of the States. Elwood Seal, assistant corporation counsel, after a study of the District law recommended incorporation elsewhere. A conference of interested officials is to be held tomorrow to decided which State.

Seven incorporators of the Rehabilitation Corporation were announced by Commissioner Allen. They are Col. Lawrence Westbrook, assistant director of FERA in charge of rural rehabilitation; Jacob Baker, assistant director of FERA in charge of self-help and cooperation; Dr. Howard H. Long, assistant superintendent of District public schools, in charge of research; Mr. Seal, Mr. Street and Commissioner Allen.

Fight Over Management.

Plans for the launching of this other new corporation went forward at conferences between District and Federal officials during the day and it is expected details will be sufficiently worked out to permit incorporation by the end of this week.

Although the rehabilitation corporation is to be independent of the low housing corporation, as yet unnamed, the two are to work in close cooperation, although each will keep within its province.

What will be the relationship between the housing corporation and the alley closing activities remains to be seen. Back of the scenes there is a strenuous fight going on over who shall direct the alley closing and the development of housing facilities for alley dwellers.

Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, "mother" of the alley closing movement, is understood to have thrown her support behind John Ihlder. Mrs. Hopkins has urged that Mr. Ihlder be put in complete charge of the program. The District Commissioners and others concerned are unwilling, so far, to turn the direction over to one man. None concerned wants to take his hands off something for which he is at least partially responsible.

Mind-Changing Women Blamed for "Returns"

New York, July 14 (AP).—Woman's "time-honored feminine privilege of changing her mind" was blamed today for a major problem of the retail store industry—frequent returns of purchases.

The National Retail Dry Goods Association, analyzing the subject, reported also that "guessing wrong as to her size" was an important factor in merchandise returns. High-pressure salesmanship, shipment errors and faulty production were held to be additional causes.

River Squadron Members on Two-Day Cruise

Post Staff Photo.

Two hundred boating enthusiasts left yesterday for the Potomac River squadron's two-day outing at Gunston Cove, Va. Water sports, singing and informal entertainment were planned. Here is a party aboard C. H. Claudy's Sea Jay before leaving Corinthian Yacht Club. Left to right—Mark Coles, Mr. Claudy, Mrs. Claudy and Mrs. Coles.

N. Y. Pastor to Speak At Methodist Conclave

Dover, Del., July 14 (Spl.).—Tomorrow morning the final service of the fifteenth annual Delmarva Summer Institute for Young People will be held in Wesley Methodist Church with the Rev. Dr. Elbert M. Conover, of New York, occupying the pulpit.

Sixty-five young people of the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Delaware are taking courses in church school work and service at Wesley Collegiate Institute.

Soviet Asks U. S. Choir To Give Concert Series

Princeton, N. J., July 14 (AP).—The Westminster Choir has accepted an invitation from the Soviet government to give a series of concerts in Leningrad and Moscow, Dr. John Finley Williamson, president of the choir school, announced today.

Other countries in which concerts will be given in the fall are the Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Poland, Italy and the Balkan states.

District Man Honored By Ambulance Group

Atlantic City, N. J., July 14 (AP). Fred Sasse, of Flushing, Long Island, was elected National commander of the U. S. Army Ambulance Service Association today.

Other officers chosen include: Vice commander, P. Robert Moxon, Philadelphia; commander of the North, Carl Morse, Cleveland; commander of the South, Edward Fox, Washington; commander of the West, Oscar Muller, Los Angeles.

Nevils to Act For Red Cross

G. U. President to Make Trip to Tokyo Parley as Delegate.

Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, announced yesterday that the Very Rev. Coleman Nevils, S. J., president of Georgetown University, will be one of the American delegates to the Fifteenth International Red Cross Conference next October in Tokyo, Japan.

Dr. Nevils' six-year term as president of Georgetown University expires this summer, but it was learned yesterday that he has been granted an extension until next December. He is to sail from San Francisco on October 4, with the other delegates representing the American Red Cross, of whom there are expected to be 25, it was said. Judge Payne will be the official representative of the United States and is chairman also of the League of Red Cross Societies in which 59 nations are affiliated.

Although a successor to Dr. Nevils is being considered, it was not expected his name would be divulged until the annual changes in faculty personnel are announced about August 1. Dr. Nevils said he expected to return via Europe and remain in Washington until his successor takes up his duties, probably in December.

The Tokyo conference will be the first international Red Cross meeting held outside Europe with the exception of the Washington conference of 1912.

Potomac Swimmer Rescued.

Frederick Barnes, 20, of the 500 block of F street southwest, was saved from drowning by lifeguards from the Airport pool when he was seized with cramps while bathing in the Potomac river yesterday afternoon.

A WIDE OPEN CHALLENGE!

on Performance and Economy

By HUDSON and TERRAPLANE

During Challenge Week, July 16 to 21 Inclusive

1. To Climb the Toughest Hill in This Vicinity Faster in High Gear!
2. To Accelerate Faster to 50 Miles an Hour From a Standing Start!
3. To Go Farther on Five Gallons of Gas!

This is a wide open challenge on performance and economy to any full sized motor car during Hudson and Terraplane Challenge Week. Even though Hudson is the most powerful Eight in the low price field . . . even though the Terraplane is the BIGGEST car in the lowest price field—no concessions are asked or wanted on the economy test because of this greater size and power.

We invite the public to watch these tests if anyone accepts this challenge. Get the facts on hill-climbing ability, acceleration and economy *proved* before your eyes! Watch the gas measured into the cars—then watch which one goes farthest! And watch our display windows for the place and time of the tests if we have any takers!

Confident? Of course, we're confident! Thousands of Hudson and Terraplane owners tried the other cars . . . then DROVE Hudsons and Terraplanes! That's why they're Hudson and Terraplane owners today! Come in today and make *your own test* at the wheel. We're confident Hudson and Terraplane power, economy and RUGGEDNESS will make these cars your first choice, too.

The Following Rules Apply to All Contestants

1. All entries to be *stock model* 5-passenger closed cars of 110″ or longer wheelbase, with no equipment other than regular factory options.
2. Hill-climb test to be on steepest hill in this vicinity which can be climbed in high gear by any one of the contestants. Hill to be climbed in high gear from standing start, and from start of 10 m. p. h.
3. Acceleration test to be on basis of elapsed time from start to 50 m. p. h., on level concrete road, from standing start through the gears and from standing start in high gear.
4. Economy test course to start from Hudson and Terraplane dealer's showroom and include city traffic, country highways and hills. Speeds of economy test to be governed by local traffic laws, but not to exceed 40 m. p. h.
5. Each contestant to provide a driver and observer of approximate weight as Hudson and Terraplane drivers and observers.
6. Comparative economy to be determined by measuring 5 gallons of gasoline into a special container on each car. Car going the longest distance on this five gallon fuel supply to win economy test.
7. Acceptance of challenge automatically permits the undersigned to publish the results of all tests, with the names of competing cars, in local newspapers and in Hudson and Terraplane window displays.
8. To be valid, acceptances of this challenge must be made by authorized dealers to any of the undersigned before midnight July 17. Tests must be run during Hudson and Terraplane Challenge Week, July 16 to midnight of July 21. Notification of acceptance must also be published by acceptant in advertising columns of a local newspaper by July 18.
9. All tests to be supervised by three impartial judges, agreed upon by all contestants, whose decisions will be final.

PRICED WITH THE LOWEST . . . . . REDUCTIONS UP TO $50

HUDSON $685 • TERRAPLANE $565

AND UP AT FACTORY FOR CLOSED MODELS

NEWS FLASH! July 3—Hudson-built Stock Car Today Smashed ALL-Time Official AAA Round Up Mt. Washington in Amazing Demonstration of Performance and Ruggedness on Steep and Twisting Road. And the Record it Shattered Was Made Last Year by . . . Another Hudson-Built Car.

Connecticut at S
ADams 6130

TERRAPLANE HUDSON DISTRIBUTORS
(Packard Washington Motor Car Co.)

1707 14th St. N.W.
ADams 6130

Nights and Sundays, ADams 7127 — O. Coolican, President — Nights and Sundays, ADams 6874

Metropolitan Dealers:

SCHULTZE MOTOR COMPANY, 1496 H St. N.E., LInc. 6265
OIL-RITE CO., 1720 15th St. N.W., NO. 1710
BRITT MOTOR COMPANY, 1423 Irving St. N.W., COL. 3747
GENERAL AUTO TRUCK CO., INC., 2100 Virginia Ave. N.W., WEst 2166
POTOMAC MOTOR SALES, 1218 Connecticut Ave., NAtl. 7077
WESTFALL MOTOR CO., 2813 M St. N.W., POt. 2357

Nearby Dealers:

Ball Auto Sales, Hyattsville, Md.
Clarendon Hudson-Essex Co., Clarendon, Va.
Frey Motor Co., Silver Spring, Md.
Brosius Bros. & Gormley, Rockville, Md.
Tyson's Crossroad Garage, Vienna, Va.
Moreland Motor Co., Waldorf, Md.
Boyer-Shipley Sales, Inc., Capitol Heights, Md.

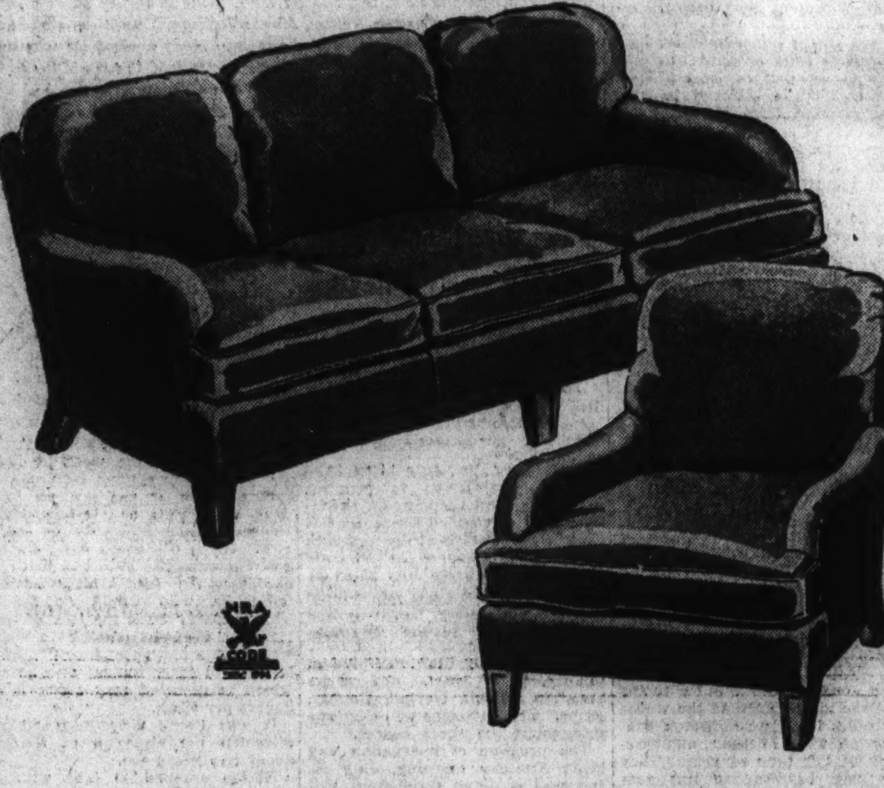
Hudson-built Terraplane Challenger 6 at all Hudson dealers—Prices $54 to $60 Lower

CLEARANCE REDUCTIONS

on one-of-a-kind

QUALITY LIVING ROOM SUITES

We wish to clear our 5th Floor of all one-of-a-kind Living Room Suites to make room for new purchases. In order to move these fine Karpen and Grand Rapids Suites quickly, we have made deep price reductions on all such suites. Come in tomorrow and pick up a bargain. Every suite our regular, perfect first quality with hair and cotton filling and guaranteed inner construction. The best values will go first, so come early.



Some Of The Remarkable Values Are Quoted Below

MOSTLY ALL CREATED BY KARPEN

1 Karpen Living Room Suite of two pieces in green figured tapestry, originally $169; reduced to......	$99.50
1 Rust Tapestry Karpen two piece suite with comfortable Sofa and Arm Chair, was $175, now..	$139.50
1 Plain Ribbed Tapestry Karpen Overstuffed Suite of 2 pieces with Sofa and Arm Chair, was $149, now	$99.50
1 Rust Frise Karpen Suite with graceful, receding arms, two luxurious pieces; was $210; reduced to	$169.00
1 Karpen Tapestry Suite in Carmen Rust; with deep-cushioned Sofa and Chair; was $235,	$165.00
1 Karpen Sofa and Arm Chair in an attractive Rust figured tapestry; originally $172.50; now..	$139.50
1 Attached Pillow Back Tapestry two-piece Suite made by Karpen; was $230, reduced to.......	$195.00
1 Grand Rapids made Living Room Suite of luxurious overstuffed style; was $165, reduced to......	$99.50
1 Rust Frise Karpen Suite of two pieces with reversible cushions; originally $185, now......	$155.00
1 Attractive Karpen Suite of two pieces in a small figure rust tapestry; originally $180, now......	$149.50

AND MANY OTHERS

Select One Of These Tomorrow

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street — *Between D and E*

ABC Reports Profits Thrice Beyond Hopes

Receipts Average $25,000 Daily With Net of $2,500.

By Paul W. Ferris.

Richmond, July 14.—After two months of operation, the Alcoholic Beverage Control department has taken in $1,040,000, of which approximately 10 per cent is figured as profit to the State. Receipts and profits have been more than three times the amount estimated by the Assembly of 1934 when it adopted the liquor control law.

Receipts now are averaging approximately $25,000 per day and net profits are estimated at more than $2,500 per day—five times the $500 per day profit calculated during the Assembly.

And this despite the fact that the summer months always are the dullest months in the liquor business.

Beer revenue receipts for June thus far total $71,240.35—more than the receipts for any month since the beer law went into effect last September.

Hard Liquor Leads.

The April receipts were $60,212.84 and May receipts $69,009.66, the tax department reported.

Thirty-one State liquor stores now are doing business, one more is about to open in Bluefield, and 15 more are in the planning stage. Norton, Appalachia, Winchester, Leesburg and Front Royal will have stores within about two weeks. Others are scheduled for Warrenton, Harrisonburg, Suffolk, South Hill, Emporia, Lexington, Williamsburg, Warsaw, Waynesboro and Wytheville.

Most of the liquor receipts have been from sales of hard liquor in State stores, and at least $750,000 of that total is believed to have been diverted from bootleg channels.

Bootlegging still is continuing, despite the heavy blow dealt the illicit industry by the control system, and is expected to continue until local units of government decide to enforce those prohibition laws which survived repeal of the Layman act and were written into new law.

If receipts continue at the present rate, the localities will receive considerable revenue from the control law and the amount of this revenue will be in proportion to the amount of enforcement directed against moonshining and the bootlegging of smuggled liquor.

Costs Hit Moonshiners.

Under the budget act the localities receive two-thirds of the net profits of the ABC department beyond the $1,675,000 estimated as the annual net return from the business.

The illicit industry is reported suffering severely from the competition in that it has been deprived of running capital with which to manufacture 1934 supplies. Not a great deal of whisky is consumed in the summer months, but with the leaves on the bushes and the weeds and briars thick, moonshiners generally do most of their manufacturing at this time of year. They have been handicapped this year because they have had insufficient revenue to buy new equipment and material and because corn and sugar are now very expensive, due to demands from legitimate distillers.

The A. B. C. board's big problem not only is to give the finishing touch to the moonshining—bootlegging business, but to curb the many new rackets that are arising around the use of legal liquor. One of the worst of these is the small speakeasy, which was unable to operate during prohibition to any great extent, but which now seems to be flourishing in Richmond and other cities. The operators of some of these have found old bar furnishings and paintings of pretty ladies and have developed rather picturesque places.

Smuggling Profitable.

The board is counting solely upon local law enforcement authorities to cope with these places.

These places now are operating largely upon legal liquor, so that the State as well as the proprietors profit therefrom, but if they are allowed to continue they will be units in a big moonshine-smuggler system, it is feared. Smuggling is reported almost as profitable now as before prohibition on account of the high tariff and high Federal taxes on imported liquor.

The bootleggers who thus far have survived State competition continue to solicit orders, but they are having a rough time of it because their product is unattractive compared to even the cheapest of legal liquors. Many have cut their prices as much as 50 per cent. Others have quit the business. There are some sentimentalists still proclaiming the belief that Virginia corn is superior to all legal brands, but the rank and file drinker who has experimented and made comparisons is now buying A. B. C. liquor and permitting his corn to evaporate in innocuous desuetude.

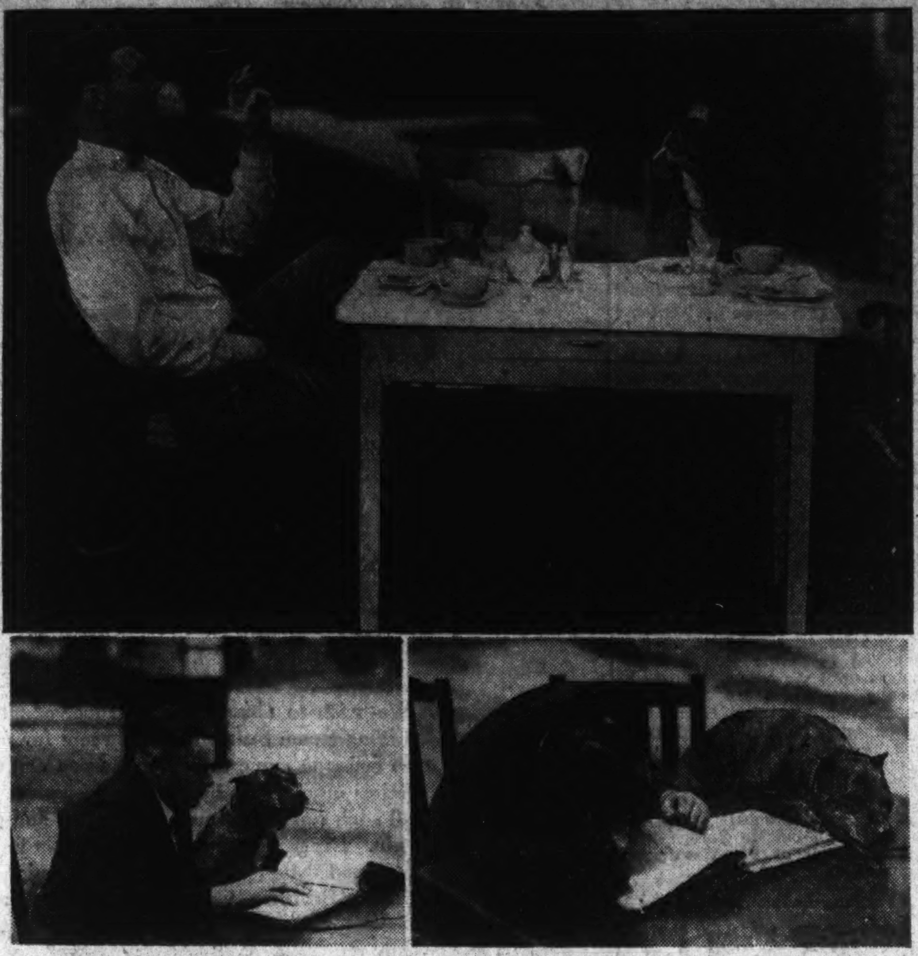
Garage Is Robbed For Second Time

Gordonsville, Va., July 14 (Spl.). For the second time in two weeks the Gordonsville Motor Co. was victim of robbery when thieves, evidently using a truck, made off with a 400-pound safe containing an unestimated amount in cash, several hundred dollars in checks and a small quantity of merchandise early yesterday morning.

The thieves entered by a back window, through which the safe was hoisted. June 29 the company was robbed of about $100 in currency.

Another robbery occurred Friday night at Cobham, six miles from Gordonsville, where the store of A. J. Bell was robbed. Police Sergeant J. R. Yeager, who is handling the case, expressed the belief that the same parties are responsible for both robberies.

Virginia Dog That Rings Correct Cash On Register Awarded Movie Contract



Pictured above is Pete, the bulldog who "made good" and was given a movie contract this week, shown with his master, Burgess Nelson, Mount Jackson, Va., filling station operator. Pete's movie career started when a motion picture producing company scout noticed he was no ordinary dog and would carry out orders through the spoken word. Pete's best feat is his ability to distinguish paper money and ring up the proper amount on a cash register. Three characteristic poses show Pete smoking a cigarette, writing, and resting at the end of a hard day's work.

4-H Boys, Girls To Get Course At Institute

800 to Receive Instruction in Farming Leadership at Virginia P. I.

Blacksburg, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Practical instruction in farming, leadership, and recreational activities will be provided about 800 4-H Club boys and girls at the sixteenth annual short course at Virginia Polytechnic Institute July 23 to 28.

Preceeding the short course, the Virginia Chapter of All-Stars will meet Friday for their annual conference under the direction of their officers, Flournoy Blair, Pittsylvania County, big chief, and Miss Cameron Farrell, Norfolk County, scribe. Their sessions will continue throughout the short course.

The program of instruction will begin Tuesday morning, July 24, and will continue throughout Friday, when the course will be concluded with the annual candle lighting ceremony. The program includes practical instruction in agronomy, forestry, poultry, livestock judging, farm engineering, gardening, dairying, farm accounting, game leadership, and song leadership.

To Plan Futures.

Opportunity will be given to the discussion of important problems facing youth. This will be done by the members in small groups. The girls will have for their conference theme, "Challenge to Adventurous Living." Dr. M'Ledge Moffett, Radford State Teachers' College, Tuesday will discuss "The Challenge of Finding One's Place;" Paul Derring, secretary of Virginia Tech's Y, will discuss on Wednesday "Adventures in Living With People;" Thursday's topic will be, "The Challenge to Creative Citizenship," and Dr. M. A. Dawber, Philadelphia, Friday will discuss "The Challenge to World-wide Adventuring."

Finals of various State contests will be held. Such contests are growth work (4-H health program), correct dress, and home economics judging. Preliminary contests have been held throughout each county and only county winners will be eligible to participate in the finals to be held here.

To Install Officers.

Every afternoon at 2:30 the club members will hold an assembly. These will be in charge of the State officers, who are Jack Simmons, Alleghany County, president, and Miss Shirley Johenning, Henrico County, secretary. Next year's officers will be installed Friday night.

A tea will be held in the Y lounge from 4 to 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon, July 26.

During the week the State 4-H leaders will hold their conference. John R. Hutcheson, director of the agricultural extension division, will speak Tuesday on the agricultural adjustment program. Dr. M'Ledge Moffett, Radford State Teachers College, will speak Wednesday on the problems of the adolescent. A. D. Zanzig, director of music of the National Recreation Association, New York, will speak Thursday on "Leisure Time Activities for Rural Communities." A business session will be held Friday, at which next year's officers will be elected.

This year's meeting will be in charge of the officers, Miss Phyllis Lea, Amherst County, president, and Miss Rhea Taylor, Madison County, secretary.

The short course will be under the direction of Gordon A. Elcan, State Boys' Club agent, and Miss Hallie L. Hughes, State Girls' Club agent.

Truck Men to Meet.

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 14 (Spl.). Cal F Young, of Charleston, managing director of the West Virginia Truck Association, has issued a call for the annual meeting July 28 in Clarksburg.

Puts Paper in Basket and Knows Dollar Bill From Comics.

By C. B. Carr.

Mount Jackson, Va., July 14.—A dog owned by a business man here which two years ago was so vicious that his former master disposed of him was today being groomed to join the ranks of filmland, where through his uncanny ability to understand the spoken word he bids fair to bring in a small fortune.

Pete is one of the few pit bull dogs in Virginia and is owned by Burgess Nelson, filling station operator. He is 6½ years old. Up to a few months ago Pete was just regarded as dog with a bit more intelligence, who would do fancy tricks. Today he is the talk of the town. His owner obtained a contract with a motion picture firm for the dog to enter movies at a price which is reported may reach four figures per week.

It was Pete's viciousness which attracted the attention of Nelson about two years ago.

Nelson stopped to talk with a friend when the dog became very aggressive. The dog's master appeared to have trouble controlling him and Nelson offered him $10.

Earns a Bad Name.

When Pete was brought to his new home in Mount Jackson, he soon earned the title of a mean dog, but Mr. Nelson saw that, although the animal was mean, there was a streak of unusual intelligence.

Nelson learned that you might point at a piece of paper all day and Pete would never pick it up, but if Pete was told to get the paper, he would quickly reach for it.

Mr. Nelson thereupon began training the dog by the spoken word, in contrast to the usual method of pointing out the orders. Pete learned rapidly. His best feat was ably demonstrated today when he proved his ability to distinguish paper money from other colored paper and to record properly same in the cash register. Pete's ability in this line was tested by Mr. Nelson placing a $1 bill amid scraps of comic papers. Then the command. Hardly had the command been given than Pete ferretted out the dollar from among the comic papers, carried it in his mouth to the cash register, rang up one dollar, deposited the bill in the drawer and closed the drawer.

Pete thought his work was over. However, Mr. Nelson casually remarked, "Pete, aren't you going to pick up the paper?" At the latter suggestion the dog took the scraps of paper from the floor with his mouth and deposited them in the waste basket. The feat sounds almost unbelievable for a dog, but seeing is believing.

For some months Pete had been performing tricks about the filling station situated on a main highway. One day one of his observers was a motion picture producing company scout, who became interested, and Mr. Nelson was invited to the office to talk over plans for Pete entering the movies. Mr. Nelson persuaded that official that Pete could do unusual feats and an offer was accepted. Mr. Nelson is making plans to take Pete to New York soon, where he will be booked for his first venture.

Mrs. Annie Blech Dies at Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Mrs. Annie Sorrel Blech, 87, widow of Paul Blech, died yesterday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Richard Wainwright, near Leesburg.

Mrs. Blech was born in Savannah, Ga., and came to Loudoun County about twelve years ago. Besides Mrs. Wainwright, she is survived by one son, Edward C. Blech, of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The body will be taken to Savannah, Ga. for burial.

Danville Is Set For Tuesday's Vote on Liquor

Evangelist to Close Dry Campaign on Monday; Both Sides Confident.

Danville, Va., July 14 (Spl.). Danville's local option campaign paused tonight for one final flurry, the appearance at the city auditorium Monday night of Evangelist Mordecai F. Ham, of Oklahoma City.

The election is next Tuesday.

The Rev. Mr. Ham accepted an invitation extended by the local organization which contends that a dispensary would be bad for Danville. He has conducted two revivals here and was successful in increasing church membership.

The wets make no concessions to the Rev. Mr. Ham, believing that Danville people have made up their minds on the local issue and that platform eloquence on the eve of election will not change the result.

Both Sides See Victory.

The question goes to the Danville electorate with both sides claiming a victory and with a choice between two alternatives.

The dry forces contend that the dispensary is a moral issue and that the city will lose by embarking on such a policy; that liquor will get out of control, and that all of the old preprohibition evils will appear here.

The organization favoring the dispensary, led by the Young Men's Club, does not recognize the moral issue and has campaigned on the more material question of whether the Danville tobacco market will suffer, and the mercantile interests also, by the adoption of a policy which would isolate Danville by not only preventing the sale of liquor but also full-strength beer.

Want Farm Patronage.

Eight million dollars was distributed in Danville last fall and winter to bring the first material token of recovery to the Piedmont section. The farmer, on selling his tobacco, usually spends his money for needed supplies at the market he patronizes.

The wet view is that farmers will patronize the minor markets where they can buy ale or liquor and enjoy the privileges of prohibition repeal.

The churches of all denominations arc standing together against the dispensary. Their individual organizations have volunteered for work and there has been an intensive house-to-house canvass.

Voters will have 15 hours to register their vote Tuesday, with the polls opening at 5 a. m. and closing at 7:31 p. m. There are nine voting precincts and it is expected that the tellers will have the report posted by 9 p. m.

The two questions on the ballot are:

"1. Shall the sale of beer and wine (containing more than three and two-tenths per cent of alcohol by weight) be permitted in the city of Danville?

"2. Shall the sale of alcoholic beverages other than beer and wine be permitted in the city of Danville?"

Week's Program Listed For Missions School

Mountain Lake Park, Md., July 14 (Spl.).—A program, including studies of home and foreign missions, the Bible, story telling, literature and pegeantry and lectures and entertainment, will be presented by the Mountain Lake Park Interdenominational Summer School of Missions from July 26 to August 1.

Camp Gleam, for girls interested in missionary endeavor and missionary activities, will be open on the same dates. Miss Anna F. Shaw, of Baltimore, will be in charge of the camp.

672 Seek 94 Seats in W. Va. Legislature

Many in Last Assembly Decide Not to Try for Reelection.

By W. L. Geppert.

Charleston, W. Va., July 14.—Ballots to be used in the State-wide primary election, August 7, in West Virginia will be blanket-sized affairs in a number of the counties of the State as instanced by the fact that no fewer than 672 men and women are seeking nominations for the 94 seats in the House of Delegates.

Of the total, 346 are Democrats and 226 are Republicans. A check of the list shows that many new faces are certain to be seen in the next session of the legislature, particularly in the House. Many of the old members have failed to register for a contest to return to the larger branch. The expenses incurred by members in the latest regular and extraordinary sessions is believed to be the main reason why many do not desire to return. The salaries of many of them were spent for rooms and meals in the capital long before the assembly was brought to an end.

Among those who will not return are men who were leaders in the House. A. J. Lubliner, chairman of the important finance committee, a Democrat, is not seeking the nomination for reelection. Neither are his two colleagues from Mercer County—O. H. Ballard and F. M. Peters, both Democrats. The former, however, is a candidate for the Senate in the Seventh District.

Norton Not to Run.

Wilbert H. Norton, of Huntington, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and majority floor leader, is another who chose not to resume his seat. Norton was also identified as an administration leader. John P. Beacon, colleague of Norton and author of the State beer bill, is also out of the House race and int othe Senate campaign.

G. A. Davis, another of the Cabell County delegation and one of the oldest members of the House in point of service—famed for his frequent motions for the "previous question"—will also be missed at the next session. To make the Cabell exodus a clean sweep, Robert S. Starcher, fourth member of the old delegation, was among those who failed to file. Seventeen Democrats and nine Republicans seek election to the vacancies there.

George G. Dixon, Mineral County's lone delegate, is running for the State Senate. Dr. M. H. Tabor, of McDowell County, one of the Republican leaders, is also a Senate candidate. Albert A. Barley also volunteered himself out of the McDowell delegation. J. Shirley Ross and George D. Moore, of the Kanawha delegation, are not seeking renominations. The former is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for county court membership.

Other Members Retiring.

Other members of the recent session who did not file for reelection nominations are:

W. H. Perry and Thomas S. Strong, Democrats, Berkeley County; E. E. White, Democrat, Boone; Grover C. Belknap, Democrat, Braxton; C. A. Jarvis, Democrat, Calhoun; C. H. Maulsby, Republican, Doddridge; R. L. Matthews and C. R. Summerfield, Fayette—Matthews is a Senatorial candidate; E. Wayne Coffindaffer and Byron B. Randolph, Democrats, Harrison—Randolph is a Senate candidate; Robert S. Goodwin, Democrat, Jackson.

W. H. Schimmel, Democrat, Marion; G. W. Kelly, Democrat, Marshall; Charles C. Tallman, Democrat, Mason; William B. Hogg, Republican, Mingo; P. D. Arbogast, Democrat, Monongalia; Jack N. Haberstick and John Loudon Marsh, Democrats, Ohio—Marsh is a Senate candidate.

T. J. Hickel, Democrat, Pleasants; E. E. Watson, Republican, Preston; F. C. Foster, Democrat, Roane; R. C. Haynes, Democrat, Summers; Milton J. Ferguson, Democrat, Wayne; John R. Dyer, Democrat, Webster; R. C. Leap, Democrat, Wetzel; J. M. Melrose and Walter E. Stout, Democrats, Wood; Otie Carden, Democrat, Wyoming.

Speaker Ralph M. Hiner, Democrat, is seeking the nomination for reelection.

Ben H. Butcher, veteran liberal and Progressive Democrat, of Wood County, is again a candidate. James Mac. Dunn, Braxton veteran, is running. E. E. Righter, Harrison County student of taxation, is seeking the Democratic nomination to return.

George M. Rairdon, conservative Republican, of Mason County, is without opposition for his party nomination.

W. H. Lafon, of Union, and Frank R. Hill, of Pocahontas, stanch supporters of the Governor in the last session, are seeking Democratic nominations.

J. A. Neal, Democrat, of Nicholas, is also seeking to return to his House seat.

Danville Urges Cannery Plan

Awaiting Richmond Word of Relief Project Approval.

Danville, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—The fate of Danville's ERA cannery project through which, it is claimed, foodstuffs valued at $3,000 can be saved for winter distribution, will be determined in Richmond early next week.

Local Projects Officer Howard Hylton has forwarded the application which awaits a decision by the Richmond administrator. It asks for 11 persons to be provided the cannery, the city providing $650 for the purchase of equipment.

Hylton believes the response will be favorable for this is the first project of its kind in Virginia and the State administration, anxious to see no food wasted, hopes that other communities will take similar steps.

Danville has two large municipal gardens, which are yielding bountifully. In addition, there are 360 other small gardens produced on seed given free by the Government.

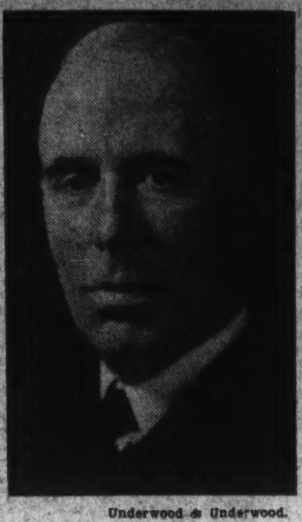
All of these are now beginning to yield at such a rate that the supply of food cannot be absorbed. The cannery, if approved, will be located in the old armory, where stoves, retorts and other utensils will be set up. Hylton proposes to order 12,000 quart cans.

Will Preach Farewell Sermon.

Hancock, Md., July 14 (Spl.).—The Rev. James Moulton Thomas, who recently announced he had accepted a call to Trinity Episcopal Church, Williamsport, Pa., will deliver his farewell sermon tomorrow at St. Thomas' Church, here, where he has been rector for five years.

Howard Bruce Preparing To Seek Senate Nomination

Baltimore Banker, Backed by Gov. Ritchie, Would Oppose Radcliffe.



Underwood & Underwood.

HOWARD BRUCE.

Baltimore, July 14 (Spl.).—Another aspirant for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate was reported today to be preparing to file his papers.

He is Howard Bruce, Democratic National committeeman and a leading Baltimore banker. He will hold off for a week or ten days, it was said, but he is reported to have decided to enter the race. In the meantime, he will devote his efforts to unemployment relief here, and also will keep an eye on the political situation.

He will be the first to challenge the Senatorial candidacy of George L. Radcliffe, who abandoned his gubernatorial aspirations to seek the Democratic nomination to Washington.

Gov. Ritchie's virtual repudiation of Mr. Radcliffe as a candidate on the Ritchie ticket Wednesday, the day the Governor sailed for Europe, gave Mr. Bruce's friends the impetus they needed to persuade Mr. Bruce to enter the race, it was said.

Thus far, no candidate has been endorsed by the Ritchie forces for the Senate, but if Mr. Bruce enters, there seems to be no doubt that he will run as a Ritchie candidate. The Governor's ticket already lists State's Attorney Herbert R. O'Conor as candidate for attorney general and William S. Gordy as candidate for comptroller.

Entry of Mr. Bruce into the political picture would precipitate a primary fight; it is known that Mr. Radcliffe has the backing of numerous leaders of the Democratic party in the State, among them E. Brooke Lee, chief of Governor Ritchie's field staff; H. C. "Curly" Byrd, vice president of the University of Maryland; Walter J. Mitchell, president of the Maryland Senate, and State Insurance Commissioner William C. Walsh, of Cumberland. With these leaders and other leaders not yet identified and other leaders and yet identified on the side of Mr. Bruce, there would probably be a bitter primary fight. It might result in forcing Mr. Radcliffe to line up with the opposition ticket headed by Mayor Howard W. Jackson, of Baltimore, who has filed for the gubernatorial nomination.

Strike Parley At Hopewell Is Set July 23

Conference May Conclude Walkout of Artificial Silk Workers.

(Associated Press.)

A conference which Labor Department officials hope will end the strike of artificial silk workers at Hopewell, Va., was called yesterday for July 23.

On that date Miss Anna Weinstock, of the Conciliation Service, will meet at Hopewell with the local management of the Tubize-Chatillon Corporation with a view to obtaining a definite proposal for submission to the striking workers.

Pending outcome of that conference, the department said, the corporation has agreed not to attempt to operate its plant. It is using the time to survey losses resulting from the close-down.

In announcing the conference, the department said better feeling at Hopewell has resulted from its recent conversations with operators and employes. Department officials said the sitation is less tense. They have asked the workers to reduce the number of pickets, in view of the company's agreement not to reopen before July 23.

The strike followed discharge of several hundred plant workers, many of whom were active in the recently organized United Textile Workers' local.

Workers to Observe Ten-Day Armistice

Richmond, July 14 (Spl.).—Officers of the Hopewell local of the United Textile Workers of America assured representatives of the Governor today that they would observe a ten-day truce in picketing activity at the Tubize Chatillon Corporation plant.

Four more large motor vans entered the plant at Hopewell today, unmolested by strikers, and proceeded to load goods.

Lynchburg Asks PWA For Water Works Loan

Lynchburg, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—The water department here has asked the PWA for the sale of bonds aggregating $40,000 and a gift of $15,000. The funds are needed for financing pipe line replacements on the line which brings water to the city.

These funds will be sufficient to operate the work until October 1.

John Taylor, 88, Dies at Danville

Former Deputy Treasurer Fought for South.

Danville, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—John L. Taylor, 88, for many years deputy city treasurer, died at Memorial Hospital today, three months to the day and the hour after the death of his wife.

He suffered an injjury to the head recently when struck by a truck. Ten days ago he emerged from the hospital saying he was ready for work, but later suffered a relapse and returned to the hospital.

He was a native of Henry County and one of the very few Confederate veterans left here.

State G.O.P. to Lay Plans for Conclave

Richmond, July 14 (Spl.).—Plans for a convention of the Republican party in Virginia will be discussed at a meeting of the State committee within the next ten days at Roanoke, it was learned today following a meeting of the Republican Club of Virginia at the Hotel Richmond.

If the State convention is held it will be early in August.

Republicans in the Seventh, Sixth, Fifth and Eighth Districts are planning to nominate Congressional candidates.

Va. Lutherans Plan Training School Parley

Gathering Will Be Held July 30 to August 5; Program Outlined.

New Market, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—After the fifteenth annual reunion of nearly 2,000 Shenandoah Valley Lutherans at Endless Caverns, 4 miles south of here, July 26, Valley Lutherans will gather at Massanetta Springs, east of Harrisonburg, for the annual Training School and Church Workers' Conference of the Lutheran Synod of Virginia, July 30 to August 5.

More than 500 Lutherans from Virginia and adjoining States are expected. The program will include addresses by Dr. A. R. Ventz, Gettysburg Theological Seminary; the Rev. F. W. Otterbein, pastor of one of Chicago's largest Lutheran churches, and Dr. Victor McCauley, missionary to India.

The training school will be directed by the Rev. S. White Rhyne, Philadelphia, executive secretary of the parish and church school board of the United Lutheran Church. Instructors will include the Rev. Earl S. Rudasill, Ph. D., Greenville, Pa.; the Rev. John B. Moose, Columbia, S. C.; the Rev. F. C. Longaker, Ph.D., Salem; the Rev. Hugh Rhyne, Marion; Mrs. Mabel B. Fenner, Elmyra, Ohio, and Mrs. John B. Moose, Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Virgil B. Sease, Parlin, N. J., will lead the women's group conference. The men's group conference will be directed by Dr. A. R. Wentz, the Revs. F. W. Otterbein, S. White Rhyne and J. J. Scherer, D. D. Richmond. Mr. John Kurenknabe, Harrisburg, Pa., will have charge of the young people's group.

Dr. G. Morris Smith, Selinsgrove, Pa., will deliver the sermon on the closing day, August 5, and Judge J. L. Almond, Roanoke, will address a mass meeting on the same day.

Officers of the school are the Revs. R. H. Anderson, Lynchburg, director and manager; J. L. Sieber, D. D., Roanoke, dean, and E. L. Keiser, Waynesboro, registrar.

Virginia Tobacco Acreage Off 18%

Smallest, Except for One Year, Since 1872.

Richmond, July 14 (AP).—An estimate of Virginia's tobacco acreage, compiled by Henry M. Taylor, Federal-State agricultural statistician, places the crop area at 108,000 acres, the smallest, with one exception, of any years since 1872.

It is approximately 18 per cent under last year's figure, Taylor said.

Despite the short acreage the yield will probably be heavy, Taylor said. Crop conditions as of July 1 were good. The estimate is based on the following aoreage figures: Flue cured, 72,000, decrease of 13 per cent; fire cured, 23,000, decrease of 30 per cent; burley, 13,000, decrease of 35 per cent, and sun cured, 4,200, increase of 50 per cent.

Picnic Arranged By Loudoun WCTU

Lincoln, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Recitation and athletic contests will feature the picnic arranged by the Loudoun County Woman's Christian Temperance Union Friday.

Beginning at 10:30 a. m. there will be a program of gold medal contests, song and brief addresses. Young people who have previously won silver medals will compete for a gold medal. Contestants are from Upperville, Leesburg, Aldie, Woodburn, Round Hill, Clarks Gap, Purcellville and Lincoln.

In the afternoon athletic contests will be held, including baseball throw, boys; baseball throw, girls; 50-yard dash, boys, 6 to 12, inclusive; 50-yard dash, girls; 75-yard dash, boys, 12 to 16, inclusive; three-legged race, boys; three-legged race, girls; sack race, boys and girls; potato race, boys and girls.

Ritchie Away, Leaving Rivals Busily at War

Governor Appears Calm in Face of Ballyhoo to Defeat Him.

Baltimore, July 14 (AP).—With Gov. Albert C. Ritchie seeking a fifth term as Maryland's chief executive, off on a European jaunt and a half dozen other candidates for the office energetically campaigning in his absence, Marylanders are witnessing a novelty in gubernatorial campaigns.

The Governor, who earlier in the year remained calm in the face of threats of "revolt" against his fifth-term candidacy and who resisted efforts to have him step aside and seek a seat in the Senate instead, took the State by surprise when, as battle lines became drawn in the Democratic primary, he announced departure for Europe.

Of the men he left behind as he set sail this week, two are seeking to wrest the Democratic nomination from him. They are Mayor Howard W. Jackson, of Baltimore, and Dr. Charles H. Conley, of Frederick.

Nice and Smith Active.

In the Republican camp Harry W. Nice, Gov. Ritchie's opponent in 1918, and H. Webster Smith, of Baltimore, are carrying on active campaigns for the nomination, with considerable cross-fire. Others seeking the Republican nomination, though campaigning less actively than Nice and Smith, are Harry T. Phoebus, of Princess Anne, and Mayor Walter Quenstedt, of Annapolis.

United States Senator Phillips Lee Goldsborough, who served a term as Governor 20 years ago, has been asked to enter the contest for Governor by a group of prominent Republicans and is considering the proposal.

Former Representative John Philip Hill, who gained nationwide prominence several years ago when he made and served alcoholic beverages at his "farm" in Baltimore and defied the Government to arrest him, has announced he will jump into the Republican gubernatorial primary campaign unless Mr. Goldsborough is a candidate.

Followed Radcliffe Switch.

Gov. Ritchie's decision to leave for Europe came immediately after George L. Radcliffe, regional public works adviser and one time banking associate of President Roosevelt, announced his withdrawal from the gubernatorial campaign and his intention of seeking a Senate seat instead.

Mr. Radcliffe entered the campaign for Governor with the backing of Senator Millard E. Tydings, who had called upon both Messrs. Ritchie and Jackson to withdraw to avoid a bitter primary battle which, Mr. Tydings said, might imperil Democratic chances for victory in the general election.

Mr. Radcliffe is so far the only announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for Senator. Talk of a Ritchie-Radcliffe alliance in the primary has been widespread since Radcliffe's switch to the Senate race, but neither has made any announcement.

France in Ring.

Some of the Ritchie followers have already declared for Radcliffe for the Senate, while others favor placing Howard Bruce, Democratic National committeeman for Maryland, in the race.

Former Senator Joseph I. France is out for the Republican nomination for the Senate, teamed with H. Webster Smith's campaign for the gubernatorial nomination.

Mayor Jackson also is planning to run aligned with a full slate. Representative David J. Lewis, of Cumberland, who was Gov. Ritchie's running mate for the Senate in 1918 and who was defeated by France by only a few thousand votes, is being urged by some of Jackson's supporters as a Senatorial mate on his ticket.

Gov. Ritchie is expected back in the latter part of August, at least three weeks before primary day, September 12.

On his departure he summed up his appeal for reelection in these words:

"My idea in running for the fifth time is that I don't know of a better job than governing the destinies of the people of this beloved and tolerant State."

Levine Bailey Enters Race

Wicomico County Attorney Seeks Judgeship in Maryland.

Salisbury, Md., July 14 (Spl.). Levin C. Bailey, State's attorney of Wicomico County, yesterday announced his candidacy for chief judge of the First Judicial District, subject to the Democratic primary in September.

The post is now held by Chief Judge John R. Patterson, of Cambridge.

Entrants are Benjamin A. Johnson, of this city, a former city solicitor; George M. Myers, of Princess Anne, and Gordon Tull, of Marion Station, and Max Bailey.

The newest aspirant, a native of Wicomico County, is a graduate of the University of Maryland. He was a captain of infantry in the World War and saw overseas service.

Two Men Found Dead Along Railroad Tracks

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Believed to have fallen from a box car, bodies of two colored men, both about 25, were found along the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks near Sir Johns Run yesterday. One was identified through papers on his person as Mel Moro, of Columbus, Ohio.

Boys Hail Head Of Notre Dame As Old Friend

New President Takes Job With Prestige Won Among Students.

South Bend, Ind., July 14 (AP).—As a college "prexy," the Rev. John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., new president of the University of Notre Dame, will be entirely free from the problem of attaining popularity with his students.

For 16 years he has been prefect of religion on the Notre Dame campus.

Tall and studious in appearance, Father O'Hara has a twinkle in his eyes that enables him to make friends and gain confidences easily. He's just as willing to sit down and talk things over with the greenest freshman as he is to discuss the latest scientific endeavor with the most learned members of the faculty.

His purpose now is to keep Notre Dame in the high scholastic position it occupies and to further the work of his late predecessor, the Very Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C. S. C.

His record of achievement includes a distinct raising of the religious standards of Notre Dame by increasing the average number of daily communicants from a few hundred to approximately 1,500.

Sportsmanship in Religion.

He did it by appealing to the sportsmanship of the students. With them Father O'Hara speaks their language—even to breaking into slang in his daily religious bulletin.

To the student body he is known as "the Pope."

Although he was born in Ann Arbor, Mich., and spent most of his boyhood in Peru, Ind., 80 miles from here, the new president recalls that he never had the urge to visit the campus until he was 7,000 miles away.

It was in 1905 before his priesthood days when he was secretary to Gen. Edward O'Brien, American Minister to Uruguay and Paraguay, that Father O'Hara became acquainted with a Notre Dame student of 1869.

"It was his loyalty and devotion to the university that first got me thinking about it and made me determine to continue my education there," he recalls.

Son of American Consul.

It was four years before he carried out his ambition. In the meantime he served as clerk to his late father, John W. O'Hara, whose appointment as consul at Montevideo was the first made by former President Theodore Roosevelt.

He accompanied his father to Santos, Brazil, when the latter was transferred there, and engaged in making business surveys for the American Government and private interests in South America.

In 1909 he entered Notre Dame and was graduated two years later. In 1912 he entered the novitiate and before being ordained, September 9, 1916, at the age of 28, in Indianapolis, continued his theological studies at Washington.

In 1917 he returned to Notre Dame as a member of the faculty and because of his South American experience was given the job of organizing a college of commerce. The department is now one of the most flourishing on the campus.

A year later when Father O'Donnell, then prefect of religion, went abroad as a chaplain for the American Army during the World War, his post was taken over by Father O'Hara.

"The worst part about being president," he says, "is that I'll probably have to give up my old work, and it's the thing I liked best."

2 Battleships Begun in Italy Worry Nations

35,000-Ton Giants Due to Float in 1938 Rival Britain's Finest.

Rome, July 14 (AP).—The official announcement that Italy is soon to lay the keels of two 35,000-ton battleships of the line has created a tremendous stir among Mediterranean countries and a polemic between French and Italian newspapers.

The two ships are to be built in the Genoa and Trieste shipyards at a total cost of 1,000,000,000 lire ($85,000,000).

Unless they are counterbalanced by similar construction on the part of France, they will make Italy the most powerful naval power not only in the Mediterranean but also in continental Europe and the fourth naval power in the world, immediately after Japan.

The new battleships even will threaten the superiority of the British ships of the line.

England's Five Ships.

England has five, of which four are inferior in tonnage to the Italian giants—the Nelson and Rodney, of 33,500 tons each, launched in 1925, and the Renown and Repulse, of 32,000 tons, launched in 1916. The Hood, of 40,000, is now 16 years old.

A naval expert has said that by the time the Italian floating fortresses are completed—1938—they could compete in effectiveness with the five British ships.

Diplomatic circles first thought the announcement of the new construction was a "bluff" to force France to discontinue her plans to build another battleship of the Dunkuerque type, 26,500 tons.

Prepare in Earnest.

But shipyard workers of Genoa and Trieste have been officially made to believe good times are in store for them for four years. Under Fascist auspices they have held parades and have sent telegrams of thanks to the government.

In naval circles here it is said Italy desired to lay down the ships at this time so she could enter the forthcoming naval conference at London on this basis.

Howe Gets Pointers From Grandson

Associated Press Photo.

Grandfather Louis McHenry Howe, Presidential secretary, looking something like a seafaring man, is being told things by his little grandson, 6-year-old Bobby Baker, son of the colonel's daughter, Mrs. Mary Owen Baker. The photograph was made at Westport, Mass., where Howe is vacationing.

Duce Abandons Role of Arms Peace Maker

Move to Bring Germany and France Into Accord Dropped.

Rome, July 14 (AP).—Mussolini has abandoned his role of disarmament mediator between France and Germany, it is said by a high government official.

This is the first apparent result of the Hitler-Mussolini Venice conversations.

In announcing that Germany would be disposed to return to Geneva if complete parity of armament rights were granted her, Count Galeazzo Ciano, head of the government press bureau, added, "But Italy will not take any initiative toward that end."

Since then this declaration has been repeated by a high government official.

"But this means Italy is abandoning the effort to mediate between France and Germany, a goal for which she has been striving for several years?" it was asked.

"Exactly."

Stop After Two Failures.

"Why?"

"Because she made two big efforts, which were rejected. The first was the four-power pact of 1933. Other nations have not even seen fit to ratify it.

"The second was the Italian disarmament memorandum of January, 1934. In our opinion, this offered a reasonable ground for solution of the Franco-German question.

"But the memorandum was not seriously considered. Having made two important attempts without succeeding in bringing the two parties together, we are not going to suffer the humiliation of making a third."

Diplomatic circles here believe Mussolini's decision also may have been prompted by a possible statement on Hitler's part that Germany would undertake direct negotiations with France. In fact, the day after Hitler's return from Venice, Gen. Von Ribbentrop went to Paris to discuss disarmament with President Doumergue and Foreign Minister Barthou.

Offensive Arms Broached.

In explaining the disarmament discussion at Venice, a high Italian official said Hitler in insisting on complete parity mentioned also offensive weapons.

"Hitler," the official stated, "said he would be satisfied at present with defensive weapons, provided complete theoretical parity was recognized, and that offensive weapons might be reached by successive future stages."

It is now manifest that no new disarmament agreement was made by Mussolini and Hitler. Hitler repeated his stand that Germany would not return to Geneva until complete parity of armaments is granted her. Mussolini repeated the stand taken in the Italian memorandum, that Germany is entitled to a considerable defensive rearmament.

"Fresh Air" Children to Orange.

Orange, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—The coming of six more New York children coming to Orange for their "fresh air" vacation has been announced. A total of 33 children will arrive Tuesday.

Insull's Wife Remains Happy In Humble Role

Back Again From Europe, She Finds Many Old Friends Loyal.

Chicago, July 14 (AP).—The stage is the same, but the scene is different as the family of Samuel Insull, sr., is reunited in Chicago.

The arrival of Mrs. Insull, the former Gladys Wallis of the stage, from Paris to join her husband, facing trial on charges of using the mails to defraud in connection with the collapse of his utilities empire, completes the family circle of father, mother, son, and grandson.

Instead of the palatial country estate over which she ruled before she fled to Athens in 1932 with her husband, Mrs. Insull returns as mistress only of a modest hotel apartment.

No servants and liveried chauffeurs await her beck and call as she resumes life in Chicago. Taxis, buses and the other transportation systems of a metropolis replace the expensive automobiles she once commanded.

Tourist Class Passenger.

In the old days the Insulls were famed for their lavish parties, and when she arrived at the opera, resplendent in furs and jewels, she was the cynosure of all eyes as she assembled her guests in their private box.

When Mrs. Insull returned to America, some of her traveling companions were such persons as Ina Claire, the actress; Lady Chilton, wife of the British Ambassador to Argentina, and other titled persons.

But it is doubtful whether she saw much of them, for they were in first class, while Mrs. Insull was in tourist third, several decks below.

Although the change is great, Mrs. Insull expresses herself as happy to be back in Chicago at the side of her husband to help and encourage him in the long legal fight he faces.

Old Friends Stand By.

And as for society, it appears that many of her old friends in the days when she was one of Chicago's social arbiters are rallying to her side.

Some of these are said to be Mrs. Ralph James and Mrs. Ernest Graham, both recognized social leaders whose husbands were once associated with Insull in numerous of his enterprises. Another is Mrs. Bernard Mullaney, at whose marriage in Paris several years ago Mr. Insull was best man.

After dodging about Europe to escape extradition, Insull is finding life in Chicago anything but dull. Despite his early fears of violent reprisal at the hands of possible irate stockholders who lost heavily in his ventures, he goes about constantly without a bodyguard.

There are no demands on his time, and once he raised bond he was free to come and go as he pleased. One of his greatest delights has been in visiting the World's Fair. He spends hours at his favorite exhibits.

Along with his new station in life, Insull has discovered he can go about virtually unnoticed, in contrast to the old days when a crowd gathered whenever he appeared.

Drive Carefully Today

BE ALERT AND CAUTIOUS

The "other fellow" isn't always to blame for automobile accidents. A recent study shows that in about 14 per cent of fatal accidents the driver simply ran off the road—no other cars, no pedestrians involved. Inattention, failure to observe sane speed limits and caution signs probably caused most of these crashes. Be alert, be cautious.

Storm Drain, Civic Center Proposals Up

Takoma Park Council to Discuss Issues Tomorrow.

Mayor Frederick L. Lewton and council members of Takoma Park, Md., tomorrow night will make final arrangements for completing storm drains in the vicinity of Cedar and Maple avenues and will discuss establishment of a community center.

The Cedar avenue storm drain has been a source of controversy since the improvements incident to building the Piney Branch underpass, paving of several streets in the vicinity of the underpass and opening and paving of Saratoga avenue.

The community center plan will be presented by resolution from Takoma Park Post, No. 28, the American Legion. The plan calls for sufficient acreage to provide for a swimming pool, tennis court, a building with a large auditorium, rooms for small meetings and library facilities, according to C. A. Hoglund, commander of the legion post.

Scientist Thinks Gaseous Material Formed Mother Earth

Other Planets Started Probably From Same Source, Belief.

Pasadena, Calif., July 14 (AP).—Dr. Gustaf Stromberg advances a theory that the earth was formed "by an accretion of gaseous material in the neighborhood of a bigger condensation, the sun."

If it was so formed, said Dr. Stromberg, an astronomer of the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson Observatory, there probably are many other planets similar to the earth throughout the universe.

"In nature slow changes occur everywhere," he said. "These changes have, so far as we know, been going on for thousands of millions of years. Even the earth and the sun and the stars have not always existed as individual celestial bodies, and we have reasons to believe they have all evolved from a primordial gas of extremely low density.

"Gravitational attraction would cause the gas to condense into denser bodies, and also to produce rotating systems of great dimensions. During this process the motions in the gas become more and more regular, due to a progressive mixing of gaseous material.

"It can be shown that if suns (stars like the sun) are formed in such a way they would themselves move quickly around the center of the system. They also would individually have rotations upon their axes.

"The way any individual star moves depends upon its distance from the center of the milky way and upon the time of its formation. Some stars have been formed before and some stars after the irregular motions in the gaseous material had been replaced by a more quiescent state of motion. A great number of observed facts regarding stellar motion can be explained and understood from such a theory or development.

"It is interesting to note that if the earth has been formed in such a way—that is by a creation of gaseous material in the neighborhood of a bigger condensation, the sun—the existence of planets around other fixed stars which are similar to our sun would be a rule rather than an exception.

"On the other hand, if the earth has been formed from material ejected by the sun, a theory developed by Sir James Jeans and others, planets like those in the solar system are very exceptional bodies in the universe."

Hanover Sshools Open Sept. 6.

Ashland, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Elementary schools in Hanover County will reopen for the 1934-35 term September 6, it was announced yesterday by J. Walton Hall, division superintendent. Colored classes will resume September 13.

Texas Reduces Debt by Lease Of Oil Lands

Prison and Eleemosynary Properties Produce High Income.

Austin, Tex., July 14 (AP).—Texas is looking to income from its oil-bearing public lands to aid in pulling the treasury out of a financial quagmire involving a $6,000,000 deficit in the general revenue fund.

Public schools and the University of Texas already are richly endowed from "black gold" underlying much of the public domain. Now the State has started leasing lands of the prison system and eleemosynary institutions with a view to lifting much of the burden of their support.

Bids have been asked, also, on about 7,500 acres of submerged land in the Gulf of Mexico, revenue from which would go directly to the general fund.

Approximately $68,000,000 has been amassed in permanent funds by the various institutions from their land endowments. Income from the permanent fund is used to pay current expenses.

New Discovery.

Recent discovery of a heavily laden oil sand in Cherokee County, regarded in some quarters as a possible competitor of the great East Texas oil field, boomed the value of approximately 2,500 acres belonging to the Rusk State Hospital.

The State Board for Mineral Development has leased 160 acres at a bonus of $126 an acre and $5 an acre annual rental. The institution, in addition, will receive a one-eighth royalty of all oil and gas produced.

Bids also were asked on a 2,500-acre tract of the Rusk Hospital, and officials believed the bonus and rental bids would be far in excess of those received on the initial quarter section.

Prison Land Promising.

Most of the 25,000 acres in the chain of State prison farms lies in territory now regarded by experienced oil operators as highly promising from an old production standpoint. A lease was executed on 4,315 acres of the Ferguson prison farm, the State receiving $1.10 an acre annual rental and 10 cents an acre bonus. Drilling of test wells has been started.

Then the State offered 857 acres of the Ramsey Prison farm. Bidding was spirited, and the State received $18 an acre bonus, $2 an acre annual rental, a one-eighth free royalty and an "overriding" royalty of one-fourth of the remaining seven-eighths of all oil produced until the bonus reaches $105 an acre.

Since the Ramsey farm was leased, officials estimated its value has increased at least 30 per cent due to discoveries in the immediate neighborhood. About 2,600 acres on other prison farms and 4,000 acres in widely scattered parts of the State—most of it school land—has been leased or advertised for bids.

ANNOUNCING Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Summer Sale of Furs

OFFERING FINE QUALITIES AT FOUR SPECIALLY LOW PRICES

—During the quiet summer months fur manufacturers put special stress upon workmanship, and naturally select only high quality furs for this purpose. Therefore these advance sales are greatly appreciated by those who are alert to secure exceptionally fine garments at very reasonable prices.

8 Fashionable Kinds in One Outstanding Sale Group

- Beautiful American Broadtail . (Processed Lamb.) Trimmed with Jap mink, squirrel and wolf.
- Premier Northern Seal . . . . (Dyed New Zealand Rabbit.) Self-trimmed.
- Silver Muskrat Coats . . . . .
- Natural Muskrat Coats . . . .
- Kaffee Dyed Pony Coats . . .
- Black Pony Coats . . . .
- Marmink Coats. . . . . (Mink-dyed marmot.)
- Northern Seal Coats . . . . . (Dyed rabbit.) Trimmed.

$99.

3 Other Special Sale Groups

$125	$159	$195
Silver Muskrat *Trimmed.*	Hudson Seal Coats *(Dyed muskrat)*	Leopard Cat Coats *(Beaver trimmed)*
Natural Muskrat *Trimmed.*	Leopard Cat Coats	Hudson Seal Coats *(Dyed muskrat)*
American Broadtail *(Processed Lamb.) Trimmed.*	Raccoon Coats	Natural Squirrel
	American Broadtail *(Processed lamb)*	

Other Fur Coats—swaggers and dress types—
Specially priced $39.00 to $395.00

A REASONABLE DEPOSIT . . . . will reserve any coat until the Fall season.

Kann's, Second Floor

THE BUDGET PLAN extends your payments over a period of months for a small additional carrying charge.

Read Kann's Full Page News of Summer Savings in Monday Post

Expert May Act For Arlington In Border Case

Former Senator Ball Will Appear at Meeting on Thursday.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 500. Clarendon, Va.

Proposed employment of Frank L. Ball, former State Senator, as special counsel to assist Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas in the hearing before the Washington-Virginia Boundary Commission, will be taken up next Thursday at a conference of the Arlington County board with Mr. Ball.

The board voted yesterday to confer with Mr. Ball after Attorney Douglas had recommended him for the post. Mr. Douglas pointed out that the boundary question is vitally important to Arlington County and that a vast amount of work must be done to prepare the county's case for submission to the commission.

The board unanimously agreed with Mr. Douglas that because of Mr. Ball's extensive experience in cases involving boundary lines he is qualified to represent the county as assistant in the present case.

Proposals for extensions to the Columbia Gardens Cemetery was referred to the Commonwealth's attorney with request for an opinion as to constitutionality of the act under which the ordinance was adopted. The matter was continued to the next meeting to be held July 30.

Asks New Ambulance.

Former Chief Herbert F. Smith, of the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department asked the immediate purchase of an ambulance and that it be placed at the firehouse.

County Manager Roy S. Braden told the board that the Clarendon department had a rescue squad at the firehouse at all times and that it would be a suitable place for the ambulance, but, that before any purchase was authorized he wished to confer with all departments in the county. No action was taken.

F. E. Mann, member of the finance board, requested that steps be taken to acquire the right of way of the Old Dominion Railway in Cherrydale.

Christopher Garnett stated that by all means this should be done even though it be necessary to have condemnation proceedings, as the land will be needed for widening the Lee highway.

Braden informed the board that the county should acquire all abandoned rights of way of railways in the county.

A letter was read from State Auditor T. McCarthy Downs in which he informed the board that while it was not necessary to have his approval of the employment of T. Coleman Andrews, former State auditor, to audit the accounts of the county, he approved the action.

Favor Rezoning Plan.

The board approved recommendations of the zoning appeal board for the rezoning of property of Walter T. O'Hara in the vicinity of the Lee boulevard from residential A to general business.

Approval was also given to recommendations of the board to requests of W. H. Skinner for rezoning from residential A to general business of their property located on Columbia pike.

Total expenditures amounting to $21,898.41, of which $4,222.09 represented the semimonthly pay roll was approved by the board.

County Manager Braden informed the board that the Wilson boulevard extension to the Arlington Memorial Bridge and Harlow avenue from the boulevard into Rosslyn would be completed and open to traffic Monday night.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County for the week are as follows:

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—The Arlington Volunteer Fire Department opens its annual carnival for one week on the field at intersection of Columbia pike and Bingham road.

8 p. m.—The Woman's Auxiliary to the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department meets at the home of Mrs. Lucy Kale, 29 Lawton avenue, in Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Lyon Park Citizens Association will sponsor a bingo party in the Community Hall.

8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., meets in the Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Arlington-Fairfax Counties Volunteer Firemen's Association meets at the Arlington Firemen's Hall.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Republican mass meetings in each of the 11 voting precincts at which delegates will be selected to attend the county convention to be held the following evening in the Lyon Park Community Hall.

Wednesday, 12:15 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting at Powhatan Springs Lodge, Wilson boulevard near Falls Church.

12:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at Windsor Tavern, on Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Republican county convention will be held in the Lyon Park Community Hall, at which county chairmen will be elected and delegates and alternates to the State convention at Culpeper early in August.

Beer Men to Meet.

8 p. m.—Mass meeting of all dealers in the county having an on or off sale beer license will be held in Moose Hall at Clarendon. Meeting is being held to consider organizing a cooperative association to purchase and distribute beer locally to save dealers the recent increase set by the wholesalers.

Thursday, 12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.

5 p. m.—Special meeting of county board to consider employment of special counsel to represent the county in the Washington-Virginia boundary matter.

7 p. m.—The Business and Professional Women's Club of Arlington County will hold its monthly dinner meeting at Goose Creek Tavern near Leesburg.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, meets in its clubrooms at 14 Garrison road in Clarendon.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 103, of Lyon Village, meets in Community Methodist Church at Aurora Heights.

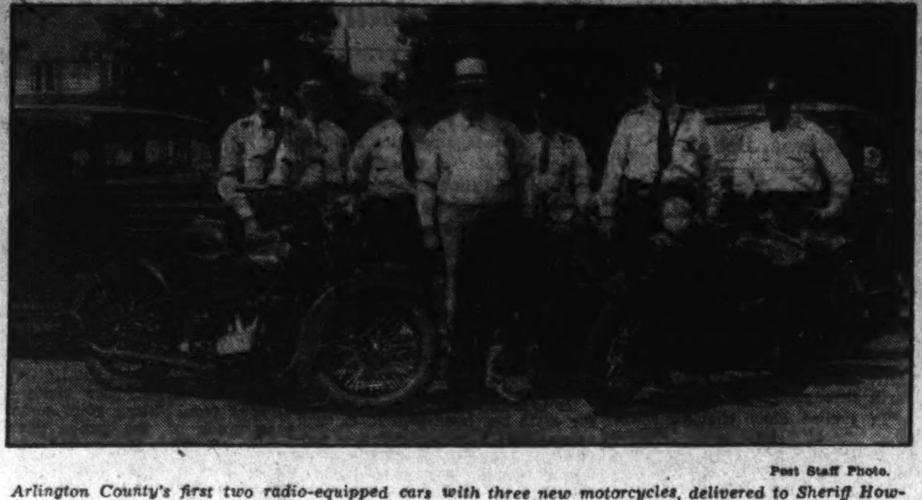
Saturday, 2 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, holds it annual field meet parade on its field at Clements avenue and Wilson boulevard at Ballston. The program calls for a baseball game at 2 o'clock, following by athletic field events, parade leaving the field in the evening at 7 o'clock, and speaking on the field at the conclusion of the parade. Speaking is scheduled for 7:30 p. m.

5,000 Are Expected At Picnic of Grocers

Cumberland, Md., July 14 (Spl.). Plans for the family picnic to be held by the Independent Retail Grocers Association at Crystal Park on Thursday, August 9, will be outlined at a meeting of the general committee Monday night.

Frank E. Smith, acting chairman, announced yesterday that 5,000 persons from Allegany County and nearby towns in Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia are expected to attend.

Arlington Police Get New Cars and Cycles



Post Staff Photo.

Arlington County's first two radio-equipped cars with three new motorcycles, delivered to Sheriff Howard B. Fields yesterday. Picture shows officers James D. East, Deputy Sheriff Harry L. Woodyard, Vernon Wilt, Sheriff Fields, Ernest Miller, Raymond Crack and John R. Burke.

Democrat Club In Fairfax Picks 24 Delegates

Young Party Members Get 12 Votes at Convention July 27 and 28.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.,
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

The Young Democratic Club of Fairfax County, Va., has selected delegates to the State convention at Lynchburg on July 27 and 28. The county club will be allowed 12 votes at the convention on the basis of its present membership. It was decided to select 24 delegates from the county, with each entitled to one-half vote.

The delegates are John C. Mackell, Mrs. Joseph M. Patterson, James C. King, Edward M. Jones, Lewis M. Coyner, Charles Pickett, Alvin D. Davis, Golden Blincoe, Miss Eolene Follin, Thomas P. Chapman, jr., C. Pembroke Pettit, Mrs. G. Ashley Money, Mrs. Ethel E. Clark, Judge Paul E. Brown, Mrs. J. E. Staub, G. Wallace Carper, Mrs. Paul E. Brown, Miss Lucy Brookfield, Guy R. McGlincy, A. Lawrence Leigh, Earl Popkins, Benjamin Mackall, Asa Bradshaw and Miss Katherine Jones.

Robert R. Buckley, of Fairfax, chairman of the Fairfax County Democratic executive committee, was named an honorary delegate.

McLean Carnival.

Plans for the nineteenth annual carnival at McLean, Va., July 28 to August 4 inclusive, under the auspices of the School and Civic League and the McLean Volunteer Fire Department were announced this week.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of John N. Payne, T. M. Corner and H. R. Huscke for the League, and J. C. Storm, R. R. Sherman and J. Daily for the Fire Department and these organized with the election of James Beattie as chairman and H. R. Farver as secretary.

The Colvin Run Virginia Citizens Association will hold its annual horse show and carnival this year on September 1 at Huntmere, the farm of Joseph A. Wheeler.

The show will consist of 22 classes including work horses, children's ponies, jumpers, hunters and riding horses.

The show will be followed by a home-cooked chicken dinner and a barn dance in the evening and other carnival attractions.

"The Church Bazaar at Mulberry Corners" will be presented Friday night in the Parish Hall of St. John's Episcopal Church, at McLean, Va., under the auspices of Lewis Guild. Miss Sallie Ball and Mrs. A. M. Berthiaume are directors.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County, Va., this week follow:

The Town of Herndon:

Monday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Masonic Lodge monthly meeting.

Wednesday—Ladies Aid Society of the Floris Methodist Episcopal Church will have an ice cream festival.

Thursday—The benefit bridge club of the Volunteer Fire Department will meet in the Herndon Hotel, with Mrs. T. N. Filly and Miss Mary Hurst entertaining.

The town of Falls Church—

Tonight—Installation of officers of the Senior B. Y. P. U. at Columbia Baptist Church.

Monday—Laurel Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall. The Falls Church Young Democrats Club meets in the town hall. Falls Church Volunteer Fire Department carnival band concert with carnival features and dancing each night in the week.

Tuesday—The Parent-Teacher Association monthly summer story telling hour for children. Garden Club meets at the home of Dr. Erston V. Miller on Great Falls street. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Amos Chilcott. The Hoge Fidelis Class meets with Mrs. Carl Conrad in Franklin Park.

Saturday—The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. of Columbia Church will hold its annual picnic.

The town of McLean—

Monday—Sharon Chapter, Eastern Star, meets.

Tuesday—Junior Library Association meets. Episcopal Sunday school children and parents meet at St. John's Church for annual picnic to be held at Glen Echo Park. McLean Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, completes its election of officers.

Wednesday—McLean Library Association holds its story-telling hour.

Thursday—Friendship Circle, Order of Eastern Star, will hold an all-day meeting at home of Mrs. Edna Grimes.

St. John's Vestry holds a dinner meeting.

Friday—The Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church will present a play.

The town of Vienna—

Monday—Betsy Ross Council, No. 21, Daughters of America, meets.

Tuesday—St. Agnes Guild, Church of the Holy Comforter, gives a lunch.

Concord Lodge, No. 307, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Lodge.

Wednesday—Harmony Chapter, Eastern Star, will give a party on the lawn of Mrs. C. E. Burner's home.

Thursday—Benefit dance for the Order of Fraternal Americans.

Friday—Vacation Bible School in the parish hall closes two-week session.

Saturday—Benefit dance for Vienna Fire Department.

Other communities in the county—

Monday, Forestville—Forestville day committees will plan for annual carnival.

Oakton—Providence Grange will meet in the Oakton Schoolhouse.

Merrifield—The Improvement Association will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Preece at Colvin Run.

Tuesday: Oakton—The Home Demonstration Club will hold an all-day meeting with a picnic luncheon.

Forestville—Salem Methodist Protestant Church Aid Society will hold a benefit social.

Andrew Chapel—Farmers and Mechanics Council, O. F. A., meets.

Annandae—Pioneer Grange meets in the Grange Hall at Masonville.

Wednesday: Great Falls—The Fairview Home Demonstration Club will hold a picnic luncheon.

Forestville—Great Falls Grange meets in the Grange Hall.

Fairfax County Firemen's Association meets in Courthouse.

Friday: Chesterbrook — Chesterbrook Epworth League will hold a business meeting at the home of Miss Martha Kadel.

Saturday: Forestville—Forestville Day will be in session all day and at night on the grounds of the Great Falls Grange Hall.

Lynchburg Relief Cost U. S. $210,000

Lynchburg, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Direct and work relief here during the first six months of this year cost nearly $250,000. Included in this is the cost of the transient bureaus, one for white and the other for colored.

The city contributed about $40,000 and the remainder came from the Federal Government. Direct relief during the period, all of which came from Washington, amounted to $57,827. The transient bureaus cost approximately $40,000.

Percy F. Snead Funeral Held

Capt. Ralph N. Yardley Is Taken by Death in California.

Charlottesville, Va., July 14 (Spl.). Funeral services for Percy F. Snead, who died at the home of his mother, Mrs. P. E. Snead, were held at 3 p. m. yesterday at the Episcopal Church at Schuyler, near here. Interment was in the family burying ground.

Mr. Snead, a native of Nelson County, was 39 years old. For a number of years he was connected with the city health department of Staunton.

Besides his mother, he is survived by a brother, Claude Snead, of Schuyler, and two sisters.

Word was received here today of the death in California of Capt. Ralph W. Yardley, a brother of Claude R. Yardley, local attorney and United States commissioner, and Miss Laura E. Yardley, also of this city.

Capt. Yardley was an architect. For a number of years he had charge of architectural work of the Chicago Board of Education. During the World War he was connected with the general staff of the Army and was stationed in Washington.

Arrangements for the funeral, which will take place at Mansfield, Ohio, the birthplace of Capt. Yardley, have not been completed.

Gas Station Bandits Rob, Kidnap Victim

Cumberland, Md., July 14 (Spl.). Lloyd Sites, about 15, was held up by two men with a revolver at the filling station of J. R. Runion, on the Frankfort road, five miles south of Cumberland, as he was opening up yesterday morning for the day.

About 5 a. m. the men, in the coupe, obtained gas and when Sites entered the building to get change they flashed a revolver, took $15 from him and helped themselves to cigars, cigarettes, canned goods, bread and candy. They forced Sites to enter their car and after driving about three miles toward Cumberland told him to get out.

8,000-Crate Harvest Of Berries Reported

Hagerstown, Md., July 14 (Spl.).—Washington County's berry crop will total about 8,000 crates, it was announced as the season neared an end.

The prile has averaged from $6 to $8 per crate, better than the opening price of $5. The raspberry yield will be about 6,000 crates and the remainder will be in blackberries and dewberries.

43 Win Honors In Police Test At Alexandria

N. Y. City Youth Held for Grand Jury in Robbery of Clergyman.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Certificates of proficiency have been awarded to 43 persons, seven of whom are civilians, at the completion of the Alexandria Police School, which has been conducted under the direction of Capt. John S. Arnold. The certificates were presented by Judge Frederick G. Duvall, of the Alexandria civil and police court.

The sessions represented 20 hours of work, and the examination consisted of 16 questions on police work. The average made by all taking the examination was more than 90 per cent. Following is a list of those who received certificates:

Frederick N. Baker, William A. Bayliss, Henry F. Boley, Joseph P. Butler, Charles D. Curtis, Clifford E. Dodd, George S. Ellmore, Sergt. George S. Everly, Henry F. Grimm, Sergt. Frederick L. Kaus, John F. Kelley, Claude S. McDonald, T. H. Marshall, town sergeant, Manassas; Charles G. Miller, A. W. Mills, State game warden, Fairfax; M. L. Mitchell, Falls Church police department; Ronald J. Mullen, Sergt. Lawrence E. Padgett, Julian T. Rawlet, Detective Sergent Edgar Sims, Wesley Snoots, John L. Stuart, Frank B. Stover, Lieut. Herber J. Thompson, Earl E. Watkins, George W. Welker, John M. Wine, extra policeman, Manassas; Detective Corpal James A. Bayliss, Robert A. Brenner, George W. Embrey, Russell A. Hawes, J. A. Herring, sergeant, Manassas; Clarence J. McClary, George D. Roberts and William R. Hicks. The civilians receiving certificates were Leonard W. Devers, George S. Duffey, Clarence J. Langford, Gordon L. Sanders, J. G. Shaw, Benjamin F. Swan and Charles Tothill.

Anthony Anderson, 19, giving his address as New York City, was held for the Federal grand jury in default of $5,000 bond, following arraignment before United States Commissioner John Barton Phillips, in Alexandria yesterday.

The Rev. George Schilling, of Seat Pleasant, Md., is the complainant. Mr. Schilling claims that he gave the youth a ride in his automobile over the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway on June 14, and shortly after passing Alexandria, it is alleged, the boy compelled the minister to turn over to him $9, his watch and registration card, and to get out of the car, whereupon Anderson drove off. Last Sunday Anderson went to the minister's house and offered to return the car for $50. Mr. Schilling said he would have to telephone for the money, but called the sheriff instead, who placed Anderson under arrest.

A special session of the United States Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, Judge Luther B. Way presiding, will be held in Alexandria tomorrow, when several civil cases will be heard.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Snowden Wallis, wife of the Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Wallis, who died Friday, will be conducted in Christ Episcopal Church, Alexandria, at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, by the Rev. William Jackson Morton, D. D., rector. Interment will be in Pohick Cemetery.

The body is now resting at the home of Mrs. Hubert Snowden, 211 South Washington street.

Fitzgerald Council, No. 459, Knights of Columbus, of Alexandria, celebrated the thirty-fourth anniversary of its organization last night at its home on Cameron street. A feature of the meeting was the attendance of all living charter members, each of whom gave a short talk. George W. Kimball was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Policemen Hawes and Hicks, of the Alexandria force, have recovered six stolen bicycles, which were found on Duke street, and are now at police headquarters awaiting claimants.

A 13-year-old boy, arrested in connection with the thefts, was placed on probation.

Frank Johnson, colored, 34, was arrested 3½ years ago on a charge of disorderly conduct, fined $20 and costs in the Alexandria police court and given permission to go to his home to get the money. Johnson disappointed the trusting court and failed to show up. Yesterday he appeared in court as complainant against his wife, and was recognized by Sergt. Lawrence Padgett, who recalled the incident of the unpaid fine. Johnson will spend the next 30 days in jail.

U. of M. Classes Showing Gain

Enrollment for Summer School Is 1,002, Second Largest in History.

The depression is lifting—if an increased enrollment in University of Maryland summer school attendance is a criterion.

The total enrollment for the College Park institution, made public yesterday by Miss Alma H. Preinkert, registrar, is 1,002 students—the second largest summer school in the history of the university.

Prince Georges and Allegany Counties head the list with 109 students each. From Anne Arundel County there are 21 students; from Baltimore County, 25; Baltimore City, 74; Calvert, 6; Caroline, 9; Carroll, 19; Cecil, 7; Charles, 16; Dorchester, 31; Frederick, 44; Garrett, 27; Harford, 9; Howard, 14; Kent, 4; Montgomery, 81; Queen Anne, 15; St. Marys, 8; Somerset, 32; Talbot, 17; Washington, 54; Wicomico, 18, and Worcester, 15.

A total of 235 students from the winter session are continuing courses during the summer term, a figure considerably higher than in previous years.

The enrollment also includes 406 elementary teachers, 33 junior high school teachers, 146 secondary school teachers, 24 high school principals, 11 attendance officers and supervisors, and 147 miscellaneous students.

The registration also represents 22 States, the District of Columbia and China.

10,305 Voters Eligible In Jefferson County

Charles Town, W. Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Clerk Charles A. Johnson reports that Jefferson County has 10,305 citizens eligible to vote in the fall elections—7,396 Democrats, and 2,744 Republicans.

Wicker to Give Party Keynote

Named Young Democratic Convention Speaker in Virginia.

Leesburg, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—John Galleher, of Leesburg, State president of the Young Democratic Clubs, has announced that Senator John J. Wicker, jr., of Richmond, will be the keynote speaker and temporary chairman at the convention of Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia at Lynchburg, Va., July 27 and 28.

Galleher is being assisted in arranging for the convention by E. J. Hotchkiss, jr., of Lynchburg; George C. Walker, Frank L. Bulloch, Walter Murphy and Robert Morrison. Stoner M. Scott, of Lynchburg, is chairman of the reservations committee.

Mrs. Robert T. Barton, jr., of Richmond, is vice president of the club; Philip P. Burks, of Bedford, secretary, and T. Frank Osburn, Leesburg, treasurer.

District chairmen are Francis R. Waters, of Norfolk, First District; G. Curtis Hand, Portsmouth, Second District; Edwin Cox, Richmond, Third District; T. E. Warriner, Lawrenceville, Fourth District; Maitland H. Bustard, Fifth District; Philip P. Burks, Sixth District; Lester A. Arnold, Seventh District; C. Fenton Connor, Leesburg, Eighth District; Fred B. Greear, Wise, Ninth District, and John D. Neff, Staunton, Tenth District.

Biological Buildings To Be Dedicated July 21

Mountain Lake, Va., July 14 (AP). Dedication of the recently completed buildings of the Mountain Lake Biological Station, of the University of Virginia, will take place at 2:30 p. m., July 21, according to Ivey F. Lewis, director.

The station was opened formally June 25. Exercises are to be held in the main laboratory. Dean Harvey L. Price, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will speak. The station has operated in temporary quarters for a year or two.

Lynchburg to Remodel Its 100-Year-Old Jail

Lynchburg, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Acting under authority from the city council, C. H. Hinnant, an architect, is preparing specifications for modernizing at a cost of $20,000, the 100-year-old city jail here.

The work was provided for by the council under instruction from Judge Aubrey E. Strode of the corporation court.

Mrs. Susan Farrar, 91, Dies.

Danville, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Mrs. Susan Farrer died from infirmities today in her ninety-fourth year. Born here, she resided all her life in Danville. She leaves two children.

Resigns Post

Post Staff Photo.

MRS. ELEANOR W. AUD, who tendered her resignation yesterday as superintendent of public welfare in Fairfax County, Virginia.

Purcellville Plans For Club Meetings

Purcellville, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Club meetings fill the larger part of activities scheduled for this week in Purcellville and nearby communities.

Mrs. J. E. Norman will entertain the Woman's Club Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. The Central Demonstration group will meet in the Methodist Church Tuesday, at 2 p. m., when Mahlon Taylor will give a demonstration on upholstering furniture.

The Blue Ridge Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. S. Smoot, in Waterford.

Mrs. Aud Quits Welfare Post

Divorce Suit of Husband Given as Cause of Resignation.

Mrs. Eleanor W. Aud, superintendent of Public Welfare of Fairfax County, Va., yesterday tendered her resignation to W. F. P. Reid, chairman of the county board of supervisors. Mrs. Aud has held the position since 1931 and has had charge of all poor relief in the county.

Earlier in the week Mr. Aud was named defendant in a divorce action by her husband, William S. Aud, of Herndon. Aud charged his wife with desertion and named a corespondent.

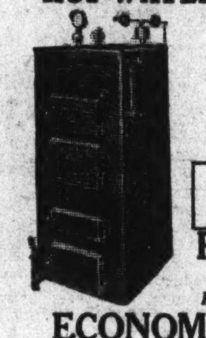
In her letter of resignation which is effective immediately, Mrs. Aud states: "In view of the very cordial relations heretofore existing between me and each member of the board and the splendid cooperation I have received from you, I sincerely regret the necessity which prompts me to take this action. While I am convinced the board would not desire to condemn me in connection with the charges which have been recently brought against me without affording me an opportunity of being heard, I feel the unfavorable publicity which resulted from these charges has impaired my usefulness in the position I now occupy. The court is the proper tribunal in which to establish my innocence, but rather than embarras the board while the matter is pending in court I prefer to separate myself from my official duities in order that the welfare work in this county may not be jeopardized."

Mrs. Aud promised full cooperation and assistance to her successor.

Oregon Winery Licensed.

Hillsboro, Oreg. (U.P.).—The State today again had a licensed winery. The new plant will turn out 2,100 gallons daily.

AMERICAN RADIATOR
HOT-WATER HEATING SYSTEM



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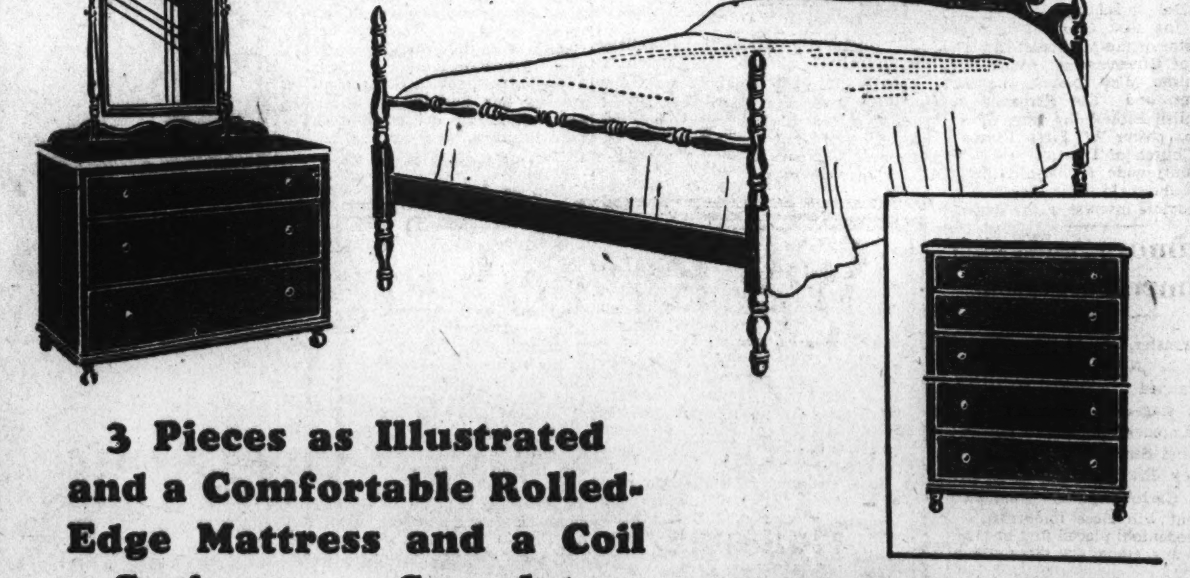
Colonial Mahogany Bedroom Suites



3 Pieces as Illustrated and a Comfortable Rolled-Edge Mattress and a Coil Spring . . . Complete
$59
Early Colonial furniture is more popular than ever for bedrooms, and mahogany is the smartest of all woods for Colonial furniture Here, then, in this early Colonial suite is the perfect combination! The drawers of both the dresser and chest of drawers are unusually large and roomy. Notice the dignity and good taste expressed in the simple lines of all three pieces. They harmonize perfectly and will make the room in which they are placed both beautiful and restful.
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You will like trading at Nachman's—quality merchandise at fair prices plus an ever present desire to give satisfaction. We invite you to come in and see for yourself. No obligation to purchase—just COMPARE.
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Search Party Finds Doctor's Body in River

Elkton Physician Last Seen Fishing; Funeral Tomorrow.

Elkton, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Following a five-hour search by hundreds of friends, the body of Dr. M. T. McCulloch, 54, prominent local physician, was taken from the flood-swollen waters of the Shenandoah River southwest of here shortly after midnight.

Dr. McCulloch, accompanied by his wife, went to the scene on a short fishing excursion yesterday, and is believed to have drowned about 5 p. m. as the result of stepping from a ledge in the river near the C. & W. Railway bridge.

Mrs. McCulloch left her husband fishing in the stream, returned to Elkton and later drove to the river to bring him home. Not finding him, and believing he had walked home, Mrs. McCulloch returned to Elkton. Becoming alarmed, however, as the evening wore on and the doctor did not return, Mrs. McCulloch gave out news of her husband's disappearance.

The body, entangled in a fishing line, was found by Joe Lugarue, Clarence Rodgers and Jesse Blose.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m., from his late home by the Rev. A. VanDevender, of the Elkton Methodist Church, and interment will be made at Troutville, where Dr. McCulloch resided before coming to Elkton.

3 Saved as Storm Hits Chesapeake

Drift in Bay When Launch Motor Goes Dead.

Baltimore, July 14 (Spl.).—Three persons, including a woman and a small boy, were rescued from a storm-tossed motor launch on the Chesapeake Bay yesterday by the crew of a freighter from Crisfield.

Those rescued were Capt. Albert Pfeiffer, of the Fullerton Fire Department, and his wife and son. They are spending their vacation at a shore near Baltimore, and yesterday started for Tolchester in Capt. Pfeiffer's motor launch. When about half way across the Chesapeake, the motor of the launch went dead. For several hours the boat tossed about as a storm gathered. The family donned life preservers.

When it appeared the small craft would sink, the freighter Dora Estelle, commanded by Capt. Gus Farbush, of Crisfield, was hailed by Capt. Pfeiffer. The three occupants of the launch were taken aboard and brought to Baltimore.

Churches Schedule School at Denton

Denton, Md., July 14 (Spl.).—The annual cooperative interdenominational religious training school will be held here for six successive Friday nights, beginning September 28, under auspices of the Caroline County Council of Religious Education.

The Rev. Norman A. Seese, pastor of the Church of the Brethren here, will be dean of the school. Mrs. Calvin Lister, of Ridgely, will act as registrar and Ferdinand Baynard, of Denton, treasurer.

Courses to be offered and the instructors are: Principles of teaching, James H. Bishop, of Dover, Del.; teaching work of the church, the Rev. Clarence L. Fossett, pastor of the Methodist Church South, of Queen Anne; junior administration, Miss Yolande Thomas, of Dover, and "The Romance of the English Bible," the Rev. G. A. Burslem, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Dover.

A county-wide fellowship meeting will be held here September 14 to promote interest in the school.

Baltimorean Wins Nimrod's Honors

Westminster, Md., July 14 (Spl.). Dr. N. L. Niedentohl, of Baltimore, carried off honors in annual contests staged this week during the encampment of the Westminster Forest and Stream Club along the Monocacy River, near Detour, in western Carroll County. The encampment will close tomorrow.

Dr. Niedentohl placed first in four contests and second in three other events.

Events and winners are as follows: Revolver, possible score 50: Dr. Niedentohl, 31; Carroll E. Myers, 27; Arthur P. Scott, 26. Rifle, possible score, 100: Dr. Niedentohl, 92; J. Ralph Bonsack, 86; A. H. Kyler, 81. Casting ⅜-ounce accuracy, possible score 100: Dr. Niedentohl, 89; J. Ralph Bonsack, 88; George R. Babylon, 86.

Casting, ⅝-ounce accuracy, possible score 100: J. Ralph Bonsack, 86; Dr. Niedentohl, 85; George R. Babylon, 83. Casting ⅜-ounce distance (average five casts), E. M. Mellor, 138.4; Dr. Niedentohl, 135.2; George R. Babylon, 133.1. Casting ⅝-ounce distance (average five casts), George R. Babylon, 131; Dr. Niedentohl, 122; J. Ralph Bonsack, 118. Fisherman's land accuracy, possible score, 100: Dr. Niedentohl, 91; M. E. Campbell, 80; E. H. Garey, 78.

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SPECIAL
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SUNDAY
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Served from 12 to 9 pm
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ON THE BEACH AT GLEN ECHO CRYSTAL POOL YOU CAN GET YOUR SUN TAN.

Lipstick Writing Defaces Antietam Battle Markers

Hagerstown, Md., July 14 (Spl.). Monuments to war dead are not places to write or cut one's name, Capt. John K. Beckenbaugh, superintendent of the Antietam Battlefield, has announced, after he found a number of fine monuments erected on the battlefield had been disfigured in recent weeks.

The superintendent warned that a fine of $1,000 or a year's prison sentence is provided.

One girl wrote her name with a lipstick, and efforts to erase it have been unsuccessful, while many names have been written on the tower overlooking "Bloody Lane" and on bronze cannon.

2 'Doctors' Hunted In Woman's Death

Maryland Sheriff Seeks Farmhouse Frauds.

Hagerstown, Md., July 14 (Spl.). Police began an investigation following the death last night of Martha Claggett Young, 72, widow of Howard Young, following the visit of two men, whom Sheriff W. Bruce Downin was told posed as eye specialists. The sheriff was told that the woman died from paralysis, which followed fright.

The men came Tuesday to the home of two elderly sisters, Mrs. Young and Miss Nannie Claggett, near Clearspring. After inquiring from a hired man the financial condition of the sisters, they were said to have entered the house and informed Mrs. Young that she was going blind—that they were eye doctors and could cure her. One man dropped a small pill into the eye of Mrs. Young, whereupon the aged woman collapsed and soon afterward was stricken with paralysis.

The men warned her not to tell of their visit, after collecting $12 for "services."

Pennsylvania Area Relief Roll Declines

3 Counties Handle Fewer Cases During Month.

Chambersburg, Pa., July 14 (Spl.). A marked decline in the number of cases cared for by the State emergency relief board in the area embracing Franklin, Cumberland and Adams Counties is shown by figures obtained here today at central relief headquarters.

Administrator Theodore Wilcox said there were 2,732 relief cases on the rolls in the tricounty area July 1, as against 3,296 on May 1. The greatest reduction has been in Franklin County, 498 cases being dropped between May 1 and July 1. The latest registration shows 951 cases in Franklin County, 566 in Adams, and 1,215 in Cumberland. Adams County has shown an increase following suspension of local works division projects.

Expenditures dropped proportionately in the three counties. During June $62,042.82 was expended as against $74,042.63 in May.

Band for Firemen's Conclave Is Chosen

School Musicians Named for Waynesboro Event.

Waynesboro, Pa., July 14 (Spl.).—The Waynesboro School Band will be the official band for the thirty-third annual Cumberland Valley Volunteer Firemen's convention here in August, the general committee announced today.

The band will meet each company upon its arrival in Waynesboro and escort the units to convention headquarters at the Anthony Wayne Hotel.

Efforts are being made to have the 121st Regiment Engineers, of Washington, which will be encamped at Camp Ritchie, Md., participate in the parade on the final day of the convention.

Wheat Benefit Payments Take Present Basis

Acreage in Maryland Is 85 Per Cent of Base Period.

Benefit payments to Maryland farmers participating in the wheat adjustment program for the coming "marketing year" will be made on approximately the same basis as that of the present year, it has been announced by Dr. T. B. Symons, in charge of the adjustment programs of the State.

Dr. Symons said the acreage permitted to be planted by contracting farmers for harvest in 1935 has been set at not less than that planted for harvest in 1934, or 85 per cent of the average seeded acreage of the base period.

The payments announced by the Secretary of Agriculture are at the rate of 29 cents a bushel for the domestic allotment. Benefit payments will be obtained from the proceeds of a processing tax of 30 cents a bushel on wheat. The new marketing year began on July 9.

The first of the two installment payments to cooperating growers is planned for October. This will be made at the rate of 20 cents a bushel on the grower's domestic allotments.

A second installment will be distributed after proof of compliance with the terms of the contract has been submitted and will be 9 cents a bushel. Each grower's pro rata share of local administrative expenses of the wheat production control associations will be deducted from the second payment.

Dr. Symons also pointed out that it has been announced definitely that no reduction will be required below the amount of planting allowed for harvest in 1934. The conditions as to acreage, he said, will be left open until early August to provide for an increase in acreage above 85 per cent of the base acreage, if this should appear advantageous.

Candidates Accept Bid to Annapolis

Jackson and Others Will Attend Carnival.

Annapolis, Md., July 14 (Spl.).—Mayor Howard W. Jackson, of Baltimore, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor; Harry W. Nice and H. Webster Smith, also of Baltimore, candidates for Republican nomination, have accepted invitations to the annual carnival of the West Annapolis volunteer firemen, which opened tonight for a two-week stand, it was announced today.

Jackson's visit is booked for July 24, Nice for July 25, and Smith July 20. Noble F. Rushe, Hyattsville, president of the Maryland Volunteer Firemen's Association, will attend July 27.

Mayor Walter E. Quenstedt, Annapolis, also a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, will attend the carnival Monday night.

West Virginia Plans Survey on Traffic

Charleston, W. Va., July 14 (Spl.). Plans are announced by Ernest L. Bailey, State road commissioner, for a State-wide traffic survey for preparation of a secondary road construction program.

The work will be carried out the coming winter, Bailey states, "largely by our own forces at a small cost and will reveal such data as population density, distribution of motor registration, destination of traffic, and the relative number of commercial and passenger vehicles."

The serondary road system, formerly known as county-district roads, was under the jurisdiction of the various county courts. The Legislature recently turned them over to the State road commission.

Wheat Price Probe Slated for Virginia

Low Richmond Market Irks Farmers.

Richmond, July 14 (Spl.).—Virginia farmers are irate over the fact that new wheat has been selling in Richmond from 15 to 20 cents less than in Chicago, whereas in former years it was just the other way.

J. H. Meek, director of the division of markets of the State Department of Agriculture, said today he had taken cognizance of the situation and that Monday he would check prices in other wheat markets as compared with the Richmond market, and not only cover present prices, but those of other years. Mr. Meek said the difference in wheat prices between Richmond and Chicago was "apparently unjustified." A Louisa County farmer said today that the difference in prices meant a loss of $1,000,000 to $1,500,000 to the people of Virginia.

Autoist Is Killed.

Fredericksburg, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Fatally injured when his automobile crashed on the Washington highway north of here, John Jackson (colored), of Quantico, died before he could reach the hospital here today.

Wires That Caused Crash to Be Moved

Hagerstown, Md., July 14 (Spl.). The C. & P. Telephone Co. today announced that it would remove poles and wires on the east side of the airport, removing a hazard blamed for a crash there recently.

Mark B. Danner, Unionville, Frederick County flier, was slightly injured and his plane wrecked when a wing of the plane struck the wires, causing a crash.

The wires will be placed underground. Work will be done by the city.

Bishop Mouzon Plans Tour of West Virginia

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 14 (Spl.). Plans have been made for a tour of the Western Virginia Conference of the Southern Methodist Episcopal Church in August by the Rev. Edwin D. Mouzon, senior bishop of the denomination, according to the Rev. Harvey C. Porter, secretary of the bishop's cabinet.

The bishop is the head of the First Episcopal District of the church, which comprises the Baltimore, the Virginia and the West Virginia Conferences, the last including West Virginia and eastern Kentucky.

Church to Observe Dual Anniversary

Number of Former Pastors of Edifice to Attend.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Falling Waters Presbyterian Church, which still retains the name Falling Waters, although for 100 years it has been located at Spring Mills, near here, Sunday, August 12, will celebrate a double centennial, the 100th anniversary of the cornerstone laying of the present building, and the approximate 200th anniversary of the building of the original Falling Waters Church, high on the rounding hill that stands above and to the left of Route 11 as one passes the little station at Falling Waters.

The middle Sunday in August will be a large day, barring unforeseen events. A number of former pastors wil be there. Dr. E. R. Leyburn, now at Rome, Ga.; the Rev. S. M. Engle, of Florida; the Rev. R. V. Lancaster, Fredericksburg, Va., have definitely stated they will be on hand, and several others are expected.

Taking a leading part during the day will be the Rev. Henry W. McLaughlin, director of Sunday school extension in the South, whose wife is a direct descendent of the Rev. James M. Brown, pastor when the church was built, 100 years ago.

Leonardtown to Open Camp for Junior Boys

Leonardtown, Md., July 14 (Spl.). A junior boy's camp will be opened here at Leonard Hall tomorrow.

Brother Rogatus, C. F. X., director of Camp Calvert, will be in charge. A program has been arranged that will include visits to all interesting and historical points in Southern Maryland. This camp will admit boys too young for Camp Calvert, which is situated on Bretton's Bay near Leonardtown.

Philadelphia Broker Killed in Car Crash

Milford, Del., July 14 (AP).—D. Chester Warlow, of Lansdowne, Pa., an insurance broker of Philadelphia, died today from injuries he received in an automobile collision. Two others were hurt.

Warlow's car crashed into a machine occupied by James Harrison, of Parksville, and Raymond Betts, of Perryville, Md., on a bridge near Frederick.

Swepson Earle to Speak.

Ocean City, Md., July 14 (Spl.).—Swepson Earle, Maryland conservation commissioner, will speak at a meeting of the Ocean City-Berlin Lions Club here, Thursday, July 26.

Poultry Men Plan Field Day August 9

Maryland Officials Unite in Educational Meet.

The seventh annual Maryland Poultry Field Day will be held at the University of Maryland Thursday, August 9, it was announced yesterday.

The field day will be held under the auspices of the Maryland State Poultry Association, county poultry associations, and the university extension service. Topics pertaining to various phases of problems affecting raising and marketing of poultry will be discussed.

There will be discussions of the hatchery code and progress under the poultry and egg marketing code.

Services Are Conducted For Lynchburg Woman

Lynchburg, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Mrs. Velma A. Staton, 42, wife of Samuel Staton, were held here today.

Mrs. Staton's death occurred yesterday at Lynchburg Hospital. She is survived by her husband, a son, Teddy, and a brother, William Franklin, all of this city.

Wm·Rosendorf
"Washington's Leading Exclusive Furrier"
1215 G Street N.W.

Three Days, beginning Monday, July 16th, A FUR COAT SALE that wont wait until August.

Hollander Hudson Seal* Fur Coats
$149.50

Made of fine pelts and styled in the 1934-35 manner in sizes 14, 16 and 18.

With the price of furs advancing, we made an early purchase of skins and are thus enabled to bring you originality of style plus quality of pelts at a price that we believe impossible to duplicate even during our August Fur Sale.

A small down payment followed by small monthly payments will hold your coat in our Cold Storge Vaults until you want same.

*Dyed Muskrat.

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Phone POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

PAY DAY SALE!
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

ALL ★ ITEMS ARE SPECIALLY PRICED!

Stratford Club Perfectos, 5c
Box of 50 $2.50

Marsh Wheeling Cigars
★9 for 25c, Box of 50, $1.38
Mild, cool, fragrant smokes. Each cigar individually cellophane wrapped.

Lord Baltimore Cigars
★9 for 25c, Box of 50, $1.38
Truly mild cigars, made from choice tobacco. Individually cellophane wrapped.

Box of 50 Book Matches
★ 13c, 2 boxes for 25c
Here's a chance to make sure you won't run out of matches in a good, long time . . . and save money, at that.

$3.50 Milano Pipes
With Famous Hesson Guard ★ $1.98

A Regular 50c Large Tube Graham Tooth Paste
And a Regular 50c Pint of Graham Milk of Magnesia
$1.00 Value Both for . . . 49c
The milk of magnesia acts as a mild laxative and counteracts acid conditions of the stomach. The dental magnesia cleans, whitens and brightens the teeth and neutralizes mouth acids.

98c Value Hair Trimmer Sets
Keep your bob in trim at home. 000 clippers, regular hair cutting scissors, and good comb.
★ 83c

79c Pint Keapsit Vacuum Bottles
Summer and picnic time bring the need for one. This is well-made and has a sturdy case.
★ 59c

49c Gladiator Double Deck Playing Cards
Good quality linen finish cards that deal easily and wear well. Choice of several attractive designs.
★ 38c

98c Value 1 Burner Electric Grills
Splendid for heating shave water, baby's milk, or for cooking snacks—especially in small apartments.
★ 77c

$1.59 Value 7-Cup Electric Percolator
Pure aluminum, in a modern design. Has guaranteed heating element. Cord priced extra.
★ 97c

10c Value Iced Tea Spoons
Silver plated for long wear. The beautiful Grammercy pattern. Get a dozen at this price.
★ 6 for 39c

25c Value Peerless Ironing Board Pad
Provides a smooth, unbroken ironing surface. Will fit most any size board. Non-inflammable.
★ 16c

49c Value 50 Leaf Photo Albums
Keep those precious snaps clean and free from harm. Good quality cover. Choice of colors.
★ 27c

98c 2-qt. Aluminum Cocktail Shaker
Cool off with a refreshing drink, mixed in this good-looking shaker. Of aluminum. Strains as it pours.
★ 77c

49c Value Dry Floor Mops
No nuts, bolts, or screws to scratch floors. Luxuriously thick mop . . . long handle.
★ 39c

39c Value Celtic Linen Stationery
Correspond on this tasteful, white, linen finish paper. 72 folded sheets to the box.
★ 23c

15c Package Celtic Linen Envelopes
Good quality linen-finish envelopes to match the paper (left). A popular size. 25 to the package.
★ 8c 2 pkgs. 15c

29c Value Utility Rubber Gloves
Protect your hands while doing housework, with these soft, pliable, live rubber gloves.
★ 21c

98c Close-out Pruning or Poultry Shears
A special close-out price for these splendid forged steel shears. Take advantage of this price.
★ 49c

$1.27 Colonial Maple Bridge Lamps
Charming milk stool design base, solid maple arm adjustable to desired height. With parchment paper shade.
★ 98c

25c Tube S. X. Shaving Cream
The mentholated cream that cools your face after it gives you a clean, quick shave.
★ 13c

50c Tube Ideal Tooth Paste
Cleans and polishes the teeth . . . removes film discoloration . . . helps harden gums . . . corrects mouth acid.
★ 27c

50c Value Kreml Hair Shampoo
Restore beauty and health to your hair and scalp . . . get rid of dandruff . . . use it as a hair dressing.
★ 34c

$1.00 Value Herpicide Hair Tonic
Gets rid of dandruff . . . stops falling hair. Use Herpicide and watch the improvement in your hair and scalp.
★ 67c

$1.00 Value Quart Size Dethspray Insecticide
Kills flies, fleas, ants, mosquitoes, bed bugs, and other household pests . . right on the spot!
★ 69c

$1.19 Quart Thompson's Virgin Olive Oil
Pressed from selected Italian olives. Recommended for table or medicinal use.
★ 98c

MORE ★ SPECIALS!
White Floating Soap. . 5 for 10c
75c Melba Lov' Me Face Powder 50c
$1 DeVilbiss Perfumizer and 35c Xyris Perfume, dram....59c
49c Narcissus Dusting Powder 37c
50c Mennen Skin Bracer. . 39c
25c Moret Cleansing Tissues 19c
25c Dew Deodorant 17c
50c Ja-Pal-Mo Honey, Almond and Cucumber Lotion....27c
30c Roger and Gallet Lipstick 23c
35c Grahams Violet Talcum. 19c
$1 Pyrozide Tooth Powder. . 67c
50c Ja-Pal-Mo Cold Cream and 25c Ja-Pal-Mo Cleansing Tissues 45c
25c Peoples Cream Tartar, 4 oz. 17c
19c Peoples Rochelle Salts. 4 oz. 15c
60c Hexasol Saline Laxative. 39c
69c Peoples Saccharin ½ gr., 500's.....57c
23c Peoples Sodium Bicarbonate 17c
25c Peoples Extract Cascara, Aromatic, 3 oz.....17c
19c Peoples Hinkle Cascara Tablets, 100's 13c

CANDIES SPECIALLY PRICED
★ REEDS Butterscotch Rounds
Just pop one in your mouth and let the delicious butterscotch flavor trickle down your throat—that's real goodness.
15c lb.
★ Chocolate Covered ALMONDS
Everybody loves these! Crisp, toasted whole almonds rolled in rich, dark chocolate.
17c lb.
★ Kool Koated CHEWY CARAMELS
Here are really good, richly flavored caramel centers . . . covered with our delightful Kool Koating.
15c lb.
★ Kool Koated Peppermint Patties
Just to look at them makes you want to try one! Thick, creamy peppermint centers and the Kool Koating melt right away in your mouth.
15c lb.

35c Tin Cleansiline Dry Cleaner
Removes tar, grease, oil, paint, etc., from the most delicate fabrics with perfect safety. Won't leave a ring.
★ 25c

35c Value Crack Shot Roach Death
Contains Sodium Fluoride and Sodium Borate, both widely known as efficient roach powders.
★ 29c

60c 100's Peoples Aspirin Tablets
Numbs the pain of headaches, muscular aches, and minor pains. Keep a bottle at home, at the cottage, and in the car.
★ 34c

50c Value Graham Sodium Phosphate
A mild, pleasant saline laxative, that fizzes up when mixed with water. Pleasant to take—effective.
★ 27c

49c Peoples Black Psyllium Seed
Promotes daily bowel movement and relieves temporary constipation. Will not gripe.
★ 38c LB.

49c Pint Peoples Mineral Oil
A very high grade Russian mineral oil, neutral, bland and without flavor. Lubricates the intestines.
★ 37c

Carroll County Circuit Court Opens Monday

Maryland Seeking Route for Bridge and License Law Test.

Westminster, Md., July 14 (Spl.).—With 85 trials, 50 appeals and 68 original cases docketed, the Carroll County Circuit Court will convene Monday.

A hearing of condemnation proceedings, instituted by the State roads commission against Mary O. Shriver, Hilda Shriver, Robert S. Shriver and Thomas F. Shriver, of Union Mills, will be held Monday.

Condemnation proceedings were instituted to obtain a right of way at Union Mills for erection of a new bridge.

Carroll Yingling, of Snydersburg, was committed to the Carroll County jail yesterday under $500 bond to await action of the grand jury Monday. Yingling was charged with bigamy.

Included on the docket is an appeal case which will test validity of a Westminster ordinance requiring wholesalers to take out a delivery license. Walter Bidle, jr., an employe of the Sun Oil Co., was charged with violating this ordinance.

A change of venue has been asked in the case of Mrs. Olive E. Ehrhart, of Hempstead, who is suing the board of education for one year's salary. Mrs. Ehrhart claims damages of $1,400 resulting from her dismissal from the Hampstead High School faculty on June 8, 1932. She alleges the board dismissed her without specific charge and without giving her the right of a hearing.

Church to Have Home-Coming.

Leesburg, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—As a celebration of the sesquicentennial of the founding of Methodism, home-coming day will be held at the Sycolin Methodist Episcopal Church, near here, July 22.

Moore and Peery to Dedicate Madison Memorial Bridge

Virginia State Chamber of Commerce Photo.

The James Madison Memorial Bridge, across the Rappahannock River, to be dedicated Wednesday.

4 New Candidates File in Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., July 14 (Spl.). Four additional candidates for Washington County offices filed during the last two days.

They are Allen A. Harbaugh, former city councilman, for county treasurer, subject to the Democratic primaries; Frank R. Beard, Republican, county commissioner, for the same office; Scott McC. Kline, Republican, and Deputy Sheriff Emmert N. Daley, Democrat, filed for sheriff.

Three others, scheduled to file today, are County Commissioners Dallas Ward and Albert C. Corderman, Democrats, to succeed themselves, and County Clerk A. C. Saum, Democrat, to succeed himself.

Danville E. R. A. Pay Roll Up.

Danville, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Danville's ERA pay roll this week totaled $2,702, or $1,000 more than last week. The pay roll was distributed among 390 persons.

Madison Memorial Span Across Rappahanock Open This Week

Bowling Green, Va., July 14 (AP). The James Madison Memorial Bridge across the Rappahannock river between Port Conway and Port Royal, another link in the proposed North-South highway paralleling United States highway No. 1 from Richmond to Washington, will be opened with gala exercises here next Wednesday.

R. Walton Moore, assistant secretary of State, and Governor George C. Peery are to participate and the occasion will be an all-day festival at which the traditional hospitality of the Northern Neck area will be in evidence.

The new bridge will open another door connecting the Northern Neck with Richmond. It will remove all but one formidable barrier to the through State highway into Maryland, which would shorten the distance between Virginia and the North by many miles.

The Potomac, the last barrier, is now crossed by ferry, but plans have been proposed for a bridge near Wakefield, the birthplace of George Washington.

Mr. Moore and Gov. Peery are to cut the ribbon which will signify the opening of the bridge to traffic. The ribbon will be held by Miss Carroll Blanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Blanton, of Bowling Green, and Miss Mary Hooker, of Belle Grove.

The new route cuts 25 miles off the distance between Richmond and the Potomac river beaches.

Bridge on James River Now in Construction

Charlottesville, Va., July 14 (Spl.). The State Highway Department is erecting a new $100,000 bridge across the James River at Bremo Bluff to take the place of the old combination railway-road span which has carried north and south traffic for years. It is being built with Public Works money.

The new bridge, to be about 200 feet upstream from the old one, will be of concrete and steel construction and will extend for 1,400 feet from one bluff to the other. Twenty-three steel spans will carry No. 15 highway 92 feet above the normal water level.

The bridge will go over the James River main line of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway on the north side of the stream and will avoid the tortuous bends around the branch line on the south side. It will cause the road to miss New Canton altogether, a junction being made with the present highway at the schoolhouse some distance to the west of the village.

Oxley Bros., of Orange, have the contract for the bridge, and piers are now being built. Around 70 men are employed at present.

Maryland to Battle Japanese Beetles

University Heads to Tour Infested Jersey Area.

Maryland farm leaders, county agents, and specialists from the University of Maryland will leave tomorrow for an inspection tour of the Japanese beetle-infested areas of Southern New Jersey.

The tour, arranged by Dr. Ernest N. Cory, State entomologist, in cooperation with Federal officials, will be for the purpose of presenting the seriousness of the beetle situation.

Although limited numbers of the beetles have been found in several counties during the past few years, control has prevented the damage reaching the extent of that in New Jersey.

Cottage City Firemen Elect VanPelt Deputy

Francis VanPelt has been elected deputy chief of the Cottage City Fire Department, succeeding N. J. Woodell, resigned. Mr. VanPelt was succeeded as captain by George A. E. Rheinbold. E. R. Carrick was elected to replace Mr. Rheinbold as lieutenant.

Chief Samuel Z. Tayman reported a profit of over $400 from the sale of fireworks. The meeting voted to purchase 500 feet of new hose on information that the price of hose would advance shortly. It was announced that the new hose tower has been completed and that the siren will be installed on top of it.

ReformChurch Opens Mission Work Conclave

150 Persons Attending Frederick Parley; Program Told.

Frederick, Md., July 14 (Spl.).—The annual summer missionary conference of the Reformed Church, including Maryland, the District of Columbia, parts of Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina, tonight began at Hood College. Approximately 150 persons were registered.

The Rev. Frank A. Rosenberger, of Baltimore, formerly of Frederick County, presided at the opening session. Dr. Joseph H. Apple, president emeritus of the college, made an address of welcome.

Tomorrow's activities will begin at 10 a. m. with Sunday School, followed by the conference sermon at 11 a. m. by Dr. A. V. Casselman, of Philadelphia, executive secretary of the board of foreign missions. A sunset service will be addressed by the Rev. A. M. Billman, Harrisburg, Pa., followed by an address, "Home Missions Today and Tomorrow," by Dr. Charles E. Schaeffer, Philadelphia, executive secretary of the board of home missions.

Classes will begin Monday with the Bible hour conducted by the Rev. J. Frank Bucher, of Shencow, China. Major study classes will begin at 9:15 a. m., with "Orientals in the United States" as the home mission theme. A general course on the theme will be taught by Miss Carrie M. Kerschner, Philadelphia, assisted by the Rev. J. Mori, missionary at large among the Japanese on the Pacific Coast. The foreign mission theme, "Japan," will be used in the general course in charge of Charles M. Legalley, professor of North Japan College, Sendai, Japan. Major study classes will be repeated, and a children's course will be taught by Miss Catherine Alben, Cleveland.

Institute hour will have the following leaders: The Rev. Dr. Casselman, the Rev. Mr. Bucher, Miss Kerschner and Miss Alben. Study hour will be from 2 to 3 p. m., and recreation from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunset service will be held each day at 6:45 p. m., with addresses by the Rev. Mr. Billman. Platform meetings will be held each day at 8 p. m., with various speakers.

A closing consecration and communion service will be held Friday afternoon.

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

R. Brice Lewis Funeral Today

Young Cambridge Business Man Found Drowned at Baltimore.

Cambridge, Md., July 14 (Spl.).—The body of R. Brice Lewis, 26, found floating in Baltimore harbor, has been returned to the home of his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Jeremiah Lewis, and the funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Zion Methodist Episcopal Church.

Since the age of 12 he has been affiliated with this church, and was a member of the Junior Official Board.

Cambridge Masons will serve as active pallbearers, and the directors of the Phillips Packing Co. will act in an honorary capacity.

Mr. Lewis, who was 26, since graduating from Cambridge High School, had been in the employ of the Phillips Packing Co. He was also a director of the company.

He was senior deacon of the Cambridge Lodge of Masons, a member of the Chesapeake Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, and an honorary member of Rescue Fire Co.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by one sister, Miss Evelyn Lewis, and his grandmother, Mrs. Robert Lewis, of Hooper's Island.

Mr. Lewis had been a patient at Hopkins Hospital for about five weeks, and was expecting to return home in a few days. Monday night he attended a movie, in company with a nurse and another patient. During the performance he excused himself, saying he would return in a short time. His body was found the following day.

Two Counties to Hold Annual Grange Picnic

The third annual Grange picnic of Prince Georges and Charles Counties will be held Thursday, July 26, at Chapel Point, Md., it has been announced. The Farm Bureau of Charles County will also be represented.

The speakers will be Dr. T. B. Symons, head of the University of Maryland Extension Service, and Murray D. Lincoln, of the Ohio Farm Bureau.

West Virginian Killed Wading Home in Flood

Parsons, W. Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Officers, firemen and scores of friends today are searching the swollen Dry Fork River at Gladwin, 10 miles from here, for the body of Burley Teter, 21, of near Gladwin, who drowned last night as he attempted to wade the river to his home.

A raging torrent, resulting from a week of continuous rain, swept Teter off his feet and smashed him against boulders in the stream.

77 Years of Responsibility Are Back of This Whitney Piano

A Perfect Piano

ARE YOU seeking a medium priced piano that you can absolutely rely upon for musical performance and a standard of service that means years of happy use? Then come in—today—and see this Whitney Piano, made by the House of Kimball. It is more of value than you may have dreamed possible It is of more beautiful design than you could usually expect in a much higher priced instrument. Do not let the low price mislead you. This is a fine piano in every detail.

Easy Terms $395

Generous Trade-In Allowance

W. W. KIMBALL CO.

World's Largest Piano Manufacturers

721 ELEVENTH ST. N.W.

3 Doors North of G

Vital Statistics

Births

William C. and Gladys Stone, boy.
George and Ethel Tippett, boy.
Julian W and Anne Cooper, boy.
Robert L and Lillie Parnell girl.
Howard B. and Miriam Shipley, girl.
Edwin R and Bertha Davis, girl.
Leroy and Mary Clark, girl.
Joseph and Sadie Taylor, girl.
William S. and Marie Brown, girl.
John and Mary Mosley, girl.
John and Josephine Washington, boy.
William and Anna Spriggs, boy.
Robert and Annie Williamson, boy.
Sherman and Irene Henson, boy.
Aloysius and Cora Wills, boy.
Norman and Rosa Smith, boy.
Charles and Rosabell Powell, boy.
Lyman and Beulah Strong, boy.
Ernest and Eva Moton, girl.
George A. and Virginia Young, girl.
Roger L. and Elizabeth Baker girl.
Oscar and Anna Proctor, girl.

Licensed to Marry

Samuel J. Dennis, 26, 1638 Sixteenth street northwest, and Elin O. Teir, 26, 1016 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. J. P. Wenchel.

George Richard Ofelt, 29, 3034 South Dakota avenue northeast and Rowena Agnes Horan, 24, 1321 Belmont street northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

James P. Thomas, 27, 2423 Minnesota avenue southeast, and Mildred L. Bayne, 19, 1436 Meridian place northwest. The Rev. J. V. Buckley.

James H. Long, 21, Wood, Pa., and Esther Irene Kerlin, 21, North Braddock, Pa. The Rev. L. J. McDougle.

Joseph E Devinney, 40, 1411 T street southeast, and Virginia Mary McCully, 30, same address. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Clifford L R. Walker, 26, 606 Twenty-second street northwest, and Marie Behrens, 20, Hamilton, Ohio. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Clarence H. Homer, 29, and Margaret Lion, 29, both of Berkeley, Calif. The Rev. R. Y. Nicholson.

Ivor Lee Johnson, 23, and Virginia Belle Dodd, 23, both of Charlottesville, Va. The Rev. P. G. Murray.

Vance Watts, 26, 812 Harvard street northwest, and Eunice R. Chappelle, 20, 44 Florida avenue northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

John R. Lee, 70, 1009 Second street northeast, and Elizabeth Pondert, 43, 640 Second street northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

C. Walter Beck, 31, Ypsilanti, Mich., and Ethel Viola Ayers, 25, Alexandria Va. The Rev. P. G. Murray.

Arthur Lederman, 32, Staten Island, N. Y., and Freda White, 32, Roseland, Fla. The Rev. L. J. McDougle.

Charles Eaton Carney, 31, Moscow, Idaho, and Virginia Hilda Vance, 25, MacKay, Idaho. The Rev. Forney Hutchinson.

Deaths

John C. Anderson, 79 yrs. Emergency Hos.
Elizabeth Coomes, 73 yrs., George Washington University Hos.
Isabell M. Ricker, 73 yrs., 1123 Morse st. ne.
Elizabeth Nolan, 69 yrs., Providence Hos.
Alvin L. Martin, 62 yrs., 45 Anacostia rd. ne.
Henry A. Renz, 59 yrs., 813 C st. sw.
Aristedes Seagroves, 46 yrs., Sibley Hos.
John G. Frank, 41 yrs., 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Elizabeth Maddox, 25 yrs. Gallinger Hos.
Robert Ahring, 23 yrs., Casualty Hos.
George A. Prendergast, 1 yr., Children's Hos.
John Beach, 8 mos., Children's Hos.
Floyd Bentley, 44 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Vincent Beason, 29 yrs., 3606 N st. nw.
Herman Jackson, 24 yrs., Casualty Hos.

DIED.

CALLAHAN—On Saturday, July 14, 1934, at his residence, 2438 Twentieth street northwest, JOSHUA B., beloved husband of Adelaide B. Callahan, and father of Morgan B. Callahan, in his seventy-seventh year.

Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

CLARKE—Suddenly, on Friday, June 13, 1934, at his residence, 2614 University place northwest, MILTON C., beloved husband of Elizabeth I. Clarke (nee Garner).

Funeral from his late residence on Monday, July 16, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Washington, D. C., Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks.

The lodge will convene in session of sorrow at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, July 15, 1934, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, MILTON C. CLARKE, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter Friday, July 14. Elk services at late residence, 2614 University place northwest, at 8 p. m. Funeral Monday, July 16.

By order of
J. FORREST REILLY,
Acting Exalted Ruler.
Attest:
W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

DAVIS—On Friday, July 13, at Poolesville, Md., ANNIE M. BOSWELL DAVIS.

Funeral from Chaillet funeral home, 1804 M street northwest on Monday, July 16 at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Congressional Cemetery. Relative and friends invited to attend.

DUTTON—On Friday, July 13, 1934, JOHN WESLEY, beloved husband of Annie Kemp Dutton, of 1619 Isherwood street northeast.

Funeral from the above residence on Monday, July 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HUNT—All members of the Third Order of St. Francis are requested to convene in the Penance Chapel of the Monastery, Sunday, July 15, 1934, at 3:45 p. m., to recite the rosary for the repose of the soul of our deceased former director, REV. FATHER GODFREY HUNT.

(Signed) FR. BONAVENTURE,
Director.

HARROVER—On Friday, July 13, 1934, at Washington, Va., JACKSON, beloved husband of the late Rebecca D. Harrover.

Funeral from Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol street, on Monday, January 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

JACKSON—On Saturday, July 14, 1934, BYRON SPICER, of 2602 Wisconsin avenue northwest, beloved son of Oreon Mann Jackson and the late George R. Jackson, aged fifty-six years.

Funeral from William J. Nalley funeral home, 522 Eighth street southeast, on Tuesday, July 17, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

McGRATH—Suddenly, on Friday, July 13, 1934, at his residence, 3040 O street northwest, THOMAS SARSFIELD, beloved husband of Ellen McGrath.

Funeral from James T. Clements' Sons funeral parlor, 1241 Wisconsin avenue northwest, on Monday, July 16, at 9:15 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

NOONE—On Friday, July 13, 1934, at 7:15 p. m., at her residence, 22 Fifth street northeast, SARAH A. NOONE, beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Ellen Noone.

Funeral from the above residence on Monday, July 16, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, Second and C streets southeast, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Holy Reed Cemetery.

PARDEE—On Saturday, July 14, 1934, at the United States Veterans Government Hospital, Oteen, N. C., CLIFFORD B., the beloved husband of Grace B. Pardee, late residence, 1805 Potomac avenue southeast.

Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, July 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RICKER—On Friday, July 13, 1934, at her residence, 1123 Morse street northeast, ISABELL, beloved wife of the late Lawrence Ricker and mother of Thomas, Robert, Joseph, Samuel and Earnest Ricker and Mrs. Bessie Greenwell and Mrs. Isabell Tucker.

Funeral services at the above address on Monday, July 16, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to the Church of the Epiphany where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

RIGGLES—On Saturday, July 14, 1934, GRACE, beloved daughter of Marian Riggles and the late J. Richard Riggles.

Funeral from her late residence, 3427 Thirty-fourth place northwest, on Tuesday, July 17, at 11 a. m. Please omit flowers.

SUMMERS—On Saturday, July 14, 1934, at her daughter's residence, 4017 Illinois avenue northwest, MARY H., beloved wife of the late Edward W. Summers, mother of William E. Summers and Mrs. William B. Wood and sister of Mrs. Jane Mullikin, in her seventy-eighth year.

Funeral from above address on Monday, July 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

WALL—Suddenly, on Monday, July 9, 1934, at San Diego, Calif., Capt. BENJAMIN WALL, U. S. A., retired, beloved husband of the late Katherine Elizabeth Wall.

Funeral services at the chapel of Joseph Gawler Sons, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, July 16, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

WONDRACK—On Friday, July 13, 1934, at Providence Hospital, ANNA MARIE WONDRACK (nee Weiss), beloved wife of Joseph F. Wondrack and mother of Julius, Walter J. and Arthur J. Wondrack, Mrs. Helen A. Streitz and Mrs. Bertha O. Lewis.

Funeral from her late residence, 224 C street northeast, on Monday, July 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Please omit flowers. (Cincinnati (Ohio) papers please copy.)

CARD OF THANKS.

FOLLIN—We wish to thank our friends and relatives for the expressions of sympathy and beautiful flowers sent us at the death of our beloved father, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN FOLLIN.

His daughters, MRS. JOHN D. MARTIN, MRS. WALTER SLITER, MRS. HARDEE HARRELL.

INTERMENT REMOVAL.

DOOLAN—This is to notify the friends and relatives of HENRY J. DOOLAN that his remains have been removed from Section 17 to Section 16, lot 187, site 9, Cedar Hill Cemetery, opposite the circle, near the Observation Tower.

MRS. HENRY J. DOOLAN.

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Mrs. Bessie F. Cary And Mate Divorced

Decree Affects Official of Virginia U. D. C.

Front Royal, Va., July 14 (AP).—A decree of absolute divorce between Mrs. Bessie Ferguson Cary, historian of the Virginia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and Frank H. Cary, now of Rappahannock County, has been entered in Warren County Circuit Court here.

Neither may remarry within six months.

Mrs. Cary, Front Royal resident, is president of the Warren County Garden Club and a daughter of the Rev. Sidney Ferguson, who served under Col. John S. Mosby. He was known as "The Fighting Parson" during the war between the States.

Tobbacco Raisers Hunt Men for Jobs

Maryland Sends Out S O S for Competent Help.

Jobs may be scarce in some trades and professions, but not in the tobacco-raising business, according to Dr. H. J. Patterson, dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Patterson declared yesterday that he has received requests for five managers for tobacco farms and that he knows of no one with necessary qualifications to fill the positions.

He also pointed out that it is evident that there are still opportunities available for men with thorough training in agriculture.

Clubwomen to Confer On Control of Crime

Control of crime through inter-State agreements made possible under the Ashurst-Sumners law passed in the closing days of Congress will be discussed at a conference called by the General Federation of Women's clubs at its headquarters, 1734 N street northwest tomorrow morning.

The Federation has asked representatives of civic, welfare and crime control agencies to meet to discuss plans for harnessing the police forces of States and counties and the possibility of a central command of these forces.

Three Hurt as 2 Cars Crack-up on Highway

Charles Town, W. Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Three men were injured in an automobile wreck near here late last night and two cars were demolished.

Fred Anderson, of Ransom, W. Va.; Robert Fox and Robert Goens, of the Bardane, W. Va., vicinity, were rushed to the Charles Town General Hospital suffering painful lacerations about the head. Anderson, whom local officers hold at fault, was said to have pulled out of a side road and struck the Goen's car, turning both cars over.

Randolph Church Named Virginia Librarian's Aid

Richmond, July 14 (AP).—Wilmer L. Hall, State librarian, announced tonight that Randolph W. Church, 26, a graduate student and former instructor at the University of Virginia, has been named assistant State librarian, effective September 1.

He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and of the library school of Emory University, Ga. Engaged in library work since 1929, he has been doing graduate work at Charlottesville.

NRA Provisions Blamed As Floor Firm Closes

Orange, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Inability to meet NRA requirements was given yesterday as the reason for the closing of the Kentucky Floor Co. plant here Wednesday. The local concern employed 45 men and has purchased a large amount of lumber in this region.

The Weather

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:54	High tide	10:13	10:52
Sun sets	7:33	Low tide	4:51	5:10

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, July 14, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Generally fair and continued warm Sunday and Monday, except probably local thundershowers Monday afternoon; light variable winds, becoming gentle west or northwest Monday.

For Maryland—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, except probably local thundershowers Monday afternoon; slightly warmer Sunday.

For Virginia—Generally fair and continued warm Sunday and Monday, except Probably scattered thundershowers Monday afternoon.

Conditions.

Pressure is high over and southeast of Newfoundland, S. S. Deutschland, 30.27 inches, and it is relatively high and rising over Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Prince Albert, 29.98 inches, while low pressure prevails over practically all other sections with centers as follows: Point Barrow, Alaska, 29.26 inches; Nottingham Island, Hudson Strait, 29.52 inches; Pocatello, Idaho, 29.54 inches, and Moosonee, Ont., 29.56 inches. Generally fair weather has prevailed except for local showers in Illinois and Missouri and portions of the adjacent States, and in portions of the Atlantic States and the Appalachian region. The rainfall was locally heavy in north-central Illinois, Peoria reporting 2.86 inches. The temperature has fallen in North Dakota, southern Manitoba, and in the interior of the Pacific States, while it has risen from Iowa and Minnesota eastward to the Atlantic Coast. Maxima of 100 degrees or slightly higher were registered this afternoon from Nebraska and southern Iowa southward to northern Texas and western Arkansas, Concordia and Dodge City, Kans., reporting the highest, 108 degrees.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 75; 2 a. m., 73; 4 a. m., 73; 6 a. m., 73; 8 a. m., 75; 10 a. m., 82; 12 noon, 85; 2 p. m., 89; 4 p. m., 91; 6 p. m., 91; 8 p. m., 86; 10 p. m., 79. Highest, 91; lowest, 72.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 85; 2 p. m., 52; 8 p. m., 58. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 9.75. Per cent of possible sunshine, 66.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1934, 145 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1934, 53 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1934, 5.16 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1934, 1.85 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	92	72	86	....
Asheville, N. C.	..	66	..	0.32
Atlanta, Ga.	94	76	86	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	78	70	74	0.01
Baltimore, Md.	88	72	82	....
Birmingham, Ala.	94	74	86	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	82	58	80	....
Boston, Mass.	78	64	76	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	82	66	80	....
Chicago, Ill.	92	68	90	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	86	70	82	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	94	56	90	....
Cleveland, Ohio	90	68	88	0.14
Davenport, Iowa	94	68	92	0.10
Denver, Colo.	98	64	92	....
Des Moines, Iowa	94	70	88	....
Detroit, Mich.	90	64	84	....
Duluth, Minn.	88	58	76	....
El Paso, Tex.	102	76	100	....
Galveston, Tex.	86	82	84	....
Helena, Mont.	84	56	84	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	90	70	84	0.01
Jacksonville, Fla.	96	76	72	1.38
Kansas City, Mo.	102	68	100	0.50
Little Rock, Ark.	96	76	92	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	64	72	....
Louisville, Ky.	86	70	80	0.04
Marquette, Mich.	90	60	70	0.30
Memphis, Tenn.	94	78	90	....
Miami, Fla.	88	78	80	0.02
Minneapolis, Minn.	96	70	90	....
Mobile, Ala.	92	74	82	....
New Orleans, La.	90	78	82	0.72
New York, N. Y.	82	68	74	....
North Platte, Nebr.	102	62	98	....
Omaha, Nebr.	98	78	98	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	86	70	80	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	108	84	106	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	88	66	84	0.46
Portland, Me.	74	62	66	0.08
Portland, Oreg.	74	62	74	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	100	72	98	....
St. Louis, Mo.	98	70	96	....
San Antonio, Tex.	96	74	92	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	64	70	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	54	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	88	64	82	....
Savannah, Ga.	100	76	90	....
Seattle, Wash.	74	56	72	....
Springfield, Ill.	94	66	88	0.54
Tampa, Fla.	88	78	84	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	92	76	88	....

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Baseball Racing | SUNDAY JULY 15, 1934 | The Washington Post | SUNDAY JULY 15, 1934 | Boxing Golf

Harder Bests Whitehill, Giving 4 Blows as Tribe Beats Nats, 2 to 0

Cavalcade Wins 3-Year-Old Title; Tigers Rally to Trim Yanks, 12 to 11

Sloane Star Victorious In Classic

Is Ninth at Clubhouse, But Spurts to Score by 4 Lengths.

Pays But $2.74 to Win; Discovery Is Second, Hadagal Third.

CHICAGO, July 14 (U.P.).—The chart on the sixth race at Arlington Park today says: "Cavalcade by four lengths."

But that doesn't begin to tell how the brown Brookmeade beauty cakewalked to victory in the $35,000 added Arlington classic, won his sixth race in seven starts this year and annexed the turf's 3-year-old championship before a crowd of 25,000 spectators.

Some great horses—Blue Larkspar, Gallant Fox, Mate, Gusto and Inlander—have captured the Arlington classic in five previous runnings, but none ever scored a more smashing triumph than Cavalcade did today in winning the mile and a quarter race in 2 minutes 2 4-5 seconds.

Near Track Record.

Cavalcade's time was only two-fifths of a second slower than Mate's classic record and only one second off the 6-year-old Sun Beau's track record.

With any kind of competition Cavalcade might have lowered both records today.

The race was almost no contest when Cavalcade received the signal from his jockey, "Uncle Mack" Garner, 34-year-old Centerville, Iowa, product, to start running.

When the field of nine hit the clubhouse turn, Cavalcade was running last. He was still last in the middle of the back stretch.

Swings on Outside.

He moved up to eighth at the three-quarters, and was running in that position when they wheeled into the far turn. Swinging wide on the outside, Cavalcade catapulted by horses until only Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Discovery was ahead of him when they straightened out.

Garner, laying low on his mount's brown neck, flicked his whip once across Cavalcade's hips and in a couple of more jumps Discovery was running second.

Down the stretch Cavalcade widened his lead over Discovery with each stride until Garner looked back and saw he had the race in the bag. He eased up and he can-

Continued on Page 12, Column 8.

Czech Net Pair Bow To Crawford-Quist

Australian Cup Team Needs But One More Victory.

Praha, Czechoslovakia, July 14 (AP). The Australian double team of Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist today scored a three-set victory over the Czechoslovakians, Ladislau Hecht and Roderick Menzal, giving the Aussies a lead of two matches to one in the Davis Cup European zone tennis finals. Crawford and Quist won by 6—4, 6—3, 6—4.

Adding today's doubles victory to Crawford's straight-set singles triumph over Hecht yesterday, all the Australians need now to qualify to meet the United States in the interzone final—the winner to challenge Great Britain—is a victory in one of the two singles matches to be played tomorrow.

Crawford played a magnificent all-court game to make up for the weak showing of his teammate. Quist appeared far below his regular form and played so raggedly in the third set that the Czechs seriously threatened to win it.

Knight Fights Brown For Southern Title

Charleston, S. C., July 14 (AP).—Joe Knight, the Cairo (Ga.) left-hander, and Leroy Brown, Charleston marine, will meet here Monday night in a ten-round bout billed as for the light heavyweight championship of the South.

Sammy Tish, Miami, and Red Walsh, Charleston, lightweights, will meet in an eight-round semifinal bout.

Sarazen and Kirkwood, Defeated in England

Leeds, England, July 14 (AP).—Syd Brews, South African professional, who finished second in the 1934 British open golf championship, and Alf Padgham, a native pro, combined today to defeat Gene Sarazen and Joe Kirkwood, professionals from the United States, 7 and 5 in a 36-hole exhibition best ball match.

Chamberlin Released

Chicago, July 14 (AP).—The White Sox today announced that Joe Chamberlin, utility infielder, had been released to the Dallas Club, of the Texas League, on option, to make room on the squad for Marty Hopkins, third baseman, who was received from St. Paul in a three-way deal with Dallas Wednesday.

The Most Photographed Horse of 1934

Associated Press Photo.

Here's the big four of this year's racing. Cavalcade, winner of the rich Arlington Classic yesterday, Jockey Mack Garner up, shown with Bob Smith, trainer, and Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, owner.

Yankee Winner Again; Beats Rainbow

Boat Continues Undefeated Except by Rival in Protested Race.

ABOARD the U. S. Coast Guard Cutter Argo, off Newport, R. I., July 14 (AP).—Yankee, Boston contender in the America's Cup trials, added another victory to her record today by defeating Rainbow, Harold S. Vanderbilt's entry, by four minutes flat in today's 22¾-mile match race.

Yankee, Charles Francis Adams' entry, has not been defeated by any of the contenders, with the exception of Rainbow, which was granted a decision over the Boston boat in a protested race on June 24.

Southwesterly Breeze.

The race opened, and closed, in a light southwesterly breeze measured by the race committee at 7½ knots. Four years ago, when Yankee was an unsuccessful contender for defending the America's Cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's last green challenger, Shamrock V, no one would have given the Boston boat a ghost of a chance in such conditions.

But today, shortly after the start, Adams had put Vanderbilt under his lee, and from then on Rainbow never came between Yankee and a turning or finish mark.

There will be no race tomorrow, but competition will be resumed Monday.

Eaton, Goldman In West Finals

Oklahoma City, July 14 (AP).—Zell Eaton, of Oklahoma City, will celebrate his twenty-first birthday tomorrow trying to win the Western Amateur Golf championship and Dave Goldman, of Dallas, will try to spoil it by beating the slim tournament medalist out of the first major title within his grasp.

Goldman, who is 25, reached the finals of the thirty-sixth annual tournament today with a hard-fought 1-up victory over Charley Yates, of Atlanta, the National collegiate champion, while Eaton easily defeated Verne Stewart, of Albuquerque, N. Mex., and Stanford University, 6 and 4.

To oust Stewart, Eaton needed only to hold as much as he could of the 7-up advantage with which he finished the morning 18 holes. But for Goldman it was a tight battle all the way after he went to lunch thinking about a 1-up lead the 20-year-old Georgian held over him.

Endeavour Prepped For Invasion of U. S.

Gosport, England, July 14 (AP).—T. O. M. Sopwith's yacht Endeavour, British challenger in the America's Cup races to be sailed off Rhode Island in September, was hauled out of the water today preparatory to her departure to America. The Endeavour is expected to leave some time within the next week or ten days.

To protect her centerboard, Sopwith decided to remove it for the Atlantic crossing. Sailmakers were busy today making spare sails, which will include a third mainsail of the heavy type.

Bet Takers Picket Track at Cleveland

Cleveland, Ohio, July 14 (AP). Despite picketing by the Northern Ohio Mutuel Clerks Association, a new bet-takers' union, betting was unhampered today at Bainbridge race track, where a 13-day running meet began.

Robert McCarthy, president of the new association, said operators of the track were hiring out-of-State men and minors at the mutuel windows. He said the association plans to appeal to Gov. George White and the State Racing Commission.

Pickets today passed cards to racing fans on trains and buses en route to the truck.

Softballer Walks None in 62 Innings

Macon, Ga., July 14 (AP).—Curtis Delamar is setting some kind of a record for control with a softball, pitching underhandedly.

Playing with the Junior Chamber of Commerce team, in one of the numerous diamond ball leagues here, Delamar last night hurled his sixty-second consecutive inning without issuing a single base on balls.

Giants Recall Hurler Salveson From Minors

New York, July 14 (AP).—The New York Giants tonight announced the recall of Johnny Salveson, young right-handed pitcher, from the Montreal Club of the International League. Salveson is to report to the world champions tomorrow.

The Giants likewise announced Clydell Castleman, obtained from Nashville of the Southern Association, would be sent to Montreal on option.

How They Stand

American League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	50	30	.625	...
New York	48	29	.623	½
Boston	43	36	.544	6
Cleveland	40	37	.519	8½
WASHINGTON	40	40	.500	10
St. Louis	32	40	.444	14
Philadelphia	30	47	.390	18½
Chicago	27	51	.346	21½

Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland, 2; WASHINGTON, 0.
Detroit, 12; New York, 11.
St. Louis, 8; Boston, 7.
Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 5.

Today's Games.

WASHINGTON at Cleveland (2).
New York at Detroit.
Boston at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).

National League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	51	30	.630	...
Chicago	50	31	.617	1
St. Louis	44	34	.564	5½
Pittsburgh	40	36	.526	8½
Boston	40	41	.494	12
Brooklyn	34	47	.420	17
Philadelphia	34	48	.415	17½
Cincinnati	26	52	.333	24½

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 11; New York, 7.
Pittsburgh, 4; Boston, 3 (12 innings).
Brooklyn, 10; St. Louis, 2.
Philadelphia, 18-5; Cincinnati, 6-4.

Today's Games.

Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Baer Referees In Capital July 25

To Watch Fight Between Brown and Huttick on Legion Card.

MAX BAER, Natie Brown and Arthur Huttick—a trio enjoying a monopoly on a goodly portion of the color and fighting ability extant in heavyweight ranks—will headline the next American Legion Arena card to be held July 25.

Naturally, Baer, the $7,500-a-week radio star, the $10,000-a-week flicker attraction, the $225,000-a-gate heavyweight champion, will not engage in rude fisticuffing for the arena patrons, but he will be on hand to master the ceremonies, referee and otherwise keep the customers amused while Mr. Brown and Mr. Huttick are pounding each other for 10 rounds. His Washington appearance will be one of a series of barnstorming, one-night stands. He will officiate in a similar capacity at Virginia Beach July 23, in Richmond July 24 and from here he goes to Cleveland.

Won Over Risko.

Brown, the leading local heavyweight, twice has sailed through all opposition thrown at him in nearby rings. He won both heavyweight elimination tournaments at Portner's Arena thereby falling heir to the juicy plum of the opening outdoor bout with Johnny Risko at Griffith Stadium. He decisioned Risko and collected some $1,800 for his efforts.

Huttick holds decisions over Bob Olin, who recently defeated Bob Godwin, Unknown Winston and Brown himself. He has uncorked his stiff body punches at Portner's against Les Kennedy, decisioning the transplanted Californian when the erstwhile conqueror of Max Baer was going good—early in 1933.

The usual supporting features will be announced later.

Seabright Opens Monday.

Seabright, N. J., July 14 (U.P.).—The forty-seventh annual Seabright Invitation tennis tourney will start here Monday, July 23, it was announced today.

Detroit Wins On 4 Runs In Ninth

Rogell's Single, Sending Goslin Across Plate, Climaxes Attack.

Gomez Is Knocked Out; Ruth Slams Homer With 2 Men On.

DETROIT, July 14 (AP).—Pushing over four runs in a sensational ninth-inning rally, the Detroit Tigers defeated the New York Yankees here today, 12 to 11, in the third game of their crucial four-game series.

The triumph, which thrilled a crowd of 23,000, gave Detroit first place by two percentage points, .625 to .623.

Playing sensationally behind Vernon (Goofy) Gomez, the Yanks built up a 9-to-1 margin in the first half of the fourth, reaching their climax when Babe Ruth belted his fifteenth home run with two mates aboard. They drove Vic Sorrel out in the first and rapped Eldon Auker hard for awhile, but after the fourth their only tallies came on Frank Crosetti's homer in the seventh.

Lefty Gomez Routed.

The Tigers didn't get started until after Ruth's circuit drive. They smashed Gomez for four hits and three runs in the fourth and sent him to the showers in the fifth as hit after hit fell into temporary bleachers in the outfield for ground-rule doubles. In all 13 hits were listed as two-baggers.

Jimmy Deshong, who relieved Gomez, lasted only an inning. Then Russ Van Atta took over the job of protecting the Yankee lead, which had been reduced to one run. He did well enough until the ninth, starting that frame with a three-run margin. Then Marvin Owen started the trouble with a single. Schoolboy Rowe came through with a pinch hit and Pete Fox followed with his third two-bagger, bringing home the first run. That finished Van Atta and Burleigh Grimes was called in. He got Gerry Walker for the second out, but Goose Goslin dropped a trick double into the temporary seats, tying the score, and after Charley Gehringer was intentionally passed Billy Rogell singled and sent Goslin home with the winning run.

Gehrig Keeps String.

Lou Gehrig managed to preserve his record string of 1,427 consecutive games by taking the first time at bat in the opening inning.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Gehrig,ss.	1	1	0	0	Fox,rf.	6	3	2	0
Rolfe,ss.	2	2	5	5	Walker,cf.	6	3	2	0
S'gaver,1b	5	1	8	0	Goslin,lf.	5	3	3	1
Ruth,lf.	5	2	1	0	G'ringer,2b	5	2	4	2
Byrd,lf.	0	0	1	0	Rogell,ss.	4	2	2	2
Combs,cf.	5	1	1	0	Gr'nberg,1b	5	1	6	0
C'pman,rf.	2	0	1	0	Owen,3b	3	2	2	1
Dickey,c.	5	3	5	0	Hayworth,c	1	1	3	2
Crosetti,3b	5	3	2	0	Cochrane,c	3	1	3	0
Heffner,2b	5	0	1	4	Sorrell,p.	0	0	0	0
Gomez,p.	3	1	0	0	Auker,p.	2	0	0	2
Deshong,p	0	0	0	0	Hoggsett,p.	0	0	0	0
Van Atta,p	2	0	1	0	Marberry,p	1	0	0	0
Grimes,p.	0	0	0	0	†White	1	1	0	0
					‡Rowe	1	1	0	0
Totals.	40	14	*26	9	§Clifton	0	0	0	0
					Totals.	43	20	27	10

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Auker in sixth.
‡Batted for Marberry in ninth.
§Ran for Rowe in ninth.

New York	4	0	2	3	0	0	2	0	0	—11
Detroit	0	0	1	3	1	3	0	0	4	—12

Runs—Rolfe (2), Saltzgaver, Ruth, Chapman (2), Combs, Dickey (2), Crosetti, Gomez, Fox (3), Walker, Goslin (2), Gehringer, Greenberg, Owen, Hayworth, White, Clifton. Errors—Saltzgaver, Heffner, Rogell. Runs batted in—Combs (2), Dickey, Crosetti (5), Ruth (3), Hayworth, Fox (2), Goslin (2), Walker (3), Rogell (2). Two-base hits—Dickey (2), Goslin (3), Rolfe, Greenberg, Fox (3), Gehringer, Rogell, Walker, Cochrane. Home runs—Ruth, Crosetti. Double plays—Heffner to Rolfe to Saltzgaver (2), Rolfe to Heffner to Saltzgaver. Left on bases—Detroit, 11; New York, 7. First base on balls—Off Sorrell, 1; off Auker, 3; off Marberry, 1; off Gomez, 2; off Deshong, 1; off Van Atta, 2; off Grimes, 1. Struck out—By Auker, 3; by Marberry, 2; by Gomez, 2; by Van Atta, 2. Hits—Off Sorrell, 4 in 1-3 inning; off Auker, 8 in 5 2-3 innings; off Hoggsett, 2 in 0 inning (none out in seventh); off Gomez, 11 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Deshong, 3 in 1 inning (none out in sixth); off Van Atta, 4 in 3 1-3 innings; off Grimes, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Marberry, 0 in 2 2-3 innings. Wild pitches—Gomez, Hoggsett. Passed ball—Haywood. Winning pitcher — Marberry. Losing pitcher—Grimes. Umpires — Donnelly McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 39 minutes.

British Cricketers Win.

London, July 14 (AP).—The touring Australian cricket team today lost the opening encounter of a three-day match against Yorkshire. A crowd of 20,000 spectators surrounded the field at Sheffield as Yorkshire ran up 238 runs for eight crickets.

Eddie Anderson, the Fighter, Is Champion at 'Coming Close'

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP).—Eddie Anderson—they call him "Cowboy Eddie" out here in his home town because he once "forked leather" instead of pushing it—hasn't done so badly in this business of punching noses.

Eddie may not rate columns of publicity when he goes into training for a fight, but his gloved fists have earned $250,000 for him, he figures, since he first crawled through the ropes in 1920.

"I've saved some of it," says the Wyoming lightweight, "and I've got some insurance, so I won't have to worry."

Fight experts look at Anderson and say he has been "a bridesmaid and never a bride" oftener than almost any ringman in the game.

Eleven times the Cheyenne battler has met champions and 11 times he has come out on the losing end. Among his title bouts were two with Benny Bass for the junior lightweight crown, one with Johnny Jadick for the junior title and one with Tony Canzoneri for the lightweight championship.

Eddie had been boxing here and in Casper, Wyo., just for the fun of it when A. F. Groll, well-to-do oil man, took an interest in him and paid his expenses to New York and a Madison Square Garden preliminary. That first fight won $700 for him, Anderson recalled.

Since then he has fought, by actual count, 388 times. His best year financially was in 1926, when he said his ring earnings aggregated $52,000.

Anderson said he hoped to get a shot at Barney Ross, lightweight and welterweight champion, one of these days.

Gehrig, at Bat Once, Preserves His Streak

Leads Off for Yanks With Single and Then Quits Detroit Game.

DETROIT, July 14 (AP).—Although still suffering from an acute cold in the back which forced him to drop out of yesterday's game, Lou Gehrig, the Yankees' durable first baseman, went through the motions of preserving his consecutive game streak today by starting his 1,427th successive contest as the Yanks met the Tigers.

Gehrig was listed in the lineup as playing shortstop and batting in the leadoff position. This assured him of a time at bat and an official appearance in the game without having to play in the field.

Lou said he was somewhat improved over yesterday and that he expected to be able to play the full nine innings tomorrow.

He opened the game with a single and Red Rolfe, scheduled to play at short, immediately was sent in to run for him.

Associated Press Photo.

LOU GEHRIG.

Nats Will Drop 5 Men in '35, Is Rumor

Whitehill, Crowder, Stone Are Reported Among Players to Go.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 14 (Spl.).—The 1935 freshman class of Griffith Institute will be much larger than customary in past years because the squad of departing graduates is going to be large, very large, if there is any truth in rumors circulating around the Nats' present base of operations.

It is being said that at least five members of this year's Washington assembly will be handed diplomas by the prexy at the conclusion of this term. The prospective graduates are Pitchers Earl Whitehill, Al Crowder, and Alex McColl, Outfielder Johnny Stone and Catcher Eddie Phillips.

Whitehill and Crowder seem to be anxious to matriculate elsewhere. Their wanderlust was induced by Mr. Griffith himself last spring when he was suddenly seized with writer's cramps while adding the figures to their respective contracts. There was some talk of it at the time and Griffith recovered enough to write a bit more, but not nearly enough to satisfy his pupils.

Their Work Affected.

Consequently, their chagrin at this turn of affairs, coming after both expected more spending change, has affected their work to some degree this summer. Not that they aren't trying. They are. But it's just like writing a swell story and having the boss shrug his shoulders and promise to use it some rainy day.

Stone's work has been up to par and was improving until he met up with Cleveland and Black Friday, an unbeatable duo. But there is no love lost between Cronin and the former Detroit chattel, and it is no secret that Joe plans to make a change when and if he can obtain suitable material.

Nats in Desperate Need.

McColl is clinging to the roster only by sheer determination to remain in the big leagues. Phillips is an emergency relief player from Chattanooga, of course, and the pair will be dispensed with at a more convenient time. At the moment the club needs players so badly that any Washington sandlotter is in danger of being kidnaped.

The entire personnel of Washington's scouting corps, Joe Engel himself, has been ordered into the jungles to search for fairly decent specimens of ball players. He has been ordered to bring 'em back alive.

Purged

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Schulte, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Manush, lf	3	0	1	4	1	0
Cronin, ss	3	0	1	6	6	0
Travis, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Harris, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kress, 1b	3	0	1	10	0	0
Sewell, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Whitehill, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	29	0	4	24	14	0
CLEVELAND.	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**O**	**A**	**E**
Holland, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Knickerbocker, ss.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Averill, cf	2	0	1	2	1	0
Vosmik, lf	2	1	1	3	0	0
Trosky, 1b	4	1	1	14	1	0
Hale, 2b	4	0	1	1	6	0
Kamm, 3b	2	0	2	1	4	0
Pytlak, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Harder, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	28	2	8	27	18	0

WASHINGTON ..... 000 000 000—0
Cleveland .... 020 000 00x—2

Runs batted in—Hale, Kamm. Two-base hits—Holland, Manush. Sacrifices—Vosmik (2). Double play—Cronin to Travis. Left on bases—Washington, 2; Cleveland, 7. First base on balls—Off Whitehill, 3. Struck out—By Harder, 3; by Whitehill, 1. Umpires — Moriarty and Geisel. Time of game—One hour 35 minutes.

Cubs Reduce Giants' Lead, Win, 11-7

Weaver Wins His 6th In Row as 14,000 See Series Opener.

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 14 (AP). Big Jim Weaver, the longest pitcher in baseball, led the Chicago Cubs through a maze of base hits up to within one game of the World Champion Giants today as the league leaders and the foremost challengers opened the first genuine five-game "crucial" series of the National League season. The Cubs' margin was 11 to 7.

The boys were swinging from their heels all afternoon. With the two teams trotting out their No. 5 starting pitchers to entertain a crowd of 14,000.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
W.H'mn,2b	6	3	0	3	Moore,cf.	5	3	0	0
English,ss	4	1	2	1	Critz,2b.	5	0	5	3
Klein,lf.	1	1	0	0	Terry,1b.	4	1	9	1
St'nback,lf	4	2	0	0	Ott,rf.	4	4	3	0
P.H'mn,rf	4	2	4	0	O'Doul,lf.	5	1	0	0
Cuyler,cf	5	1	3	0	Jackson,ss	5	1	1	3
Hartnett,c	4	2	4	1	Ryan,3b.	4	0	3	3
Grimm,1b.	5	4	10	3	Mancuso,c	3	0	4	0
Hack,3b.	3	1	3	2	Richards,c	1	0	2	1
Weaver,p.	3	0	1	0	Bowman,p.	1	0	0	0
					Bell,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	39	17	27	10	Smith,p.	0	0	0	0
					*Watkins.	1	0	0	0
					Luque,p.	1	0	0	2
					†Grantham	1	1	0	0
					Totals.	40	12	27	14

*Batted for Smith in fifth inning.
†Batted for Luque in ninth inning.

Chicago	1	0	0	1	7	0	1	0	1	—11
New York	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	2	—7

Runs—W. Herman, English (2), Stainback, P. Herman, Cuyler, Hartnett, Grimm, Hack (3), Moore (2), Critz, Terry (2), Richards, Grantham. Errors—Weaver, Jackson, Bell. Runs batted in—F. Herman, Terry, Ott (4), Grimm (2), Hartnett (2), W. Herman (4), English, Stainback, Moore (2). Two-base hits—Moore, Terry, Ott (2). Home run—Moore. Sacrifices—F. Herman, Weaver (2). Double plays—Jackson to Critz to Terry; Ryan (unassisted). Left on bases—New York, 8; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Bowman, 2; off Weaver, 2; off Bell, 1; off Smith, 1. Hits—Off Bowman, 6 in 3 1-3 innings; off Bell, 3 in 1 inning; of Smith, 3 in 2-3 inning; off Luque, 5 in 4 innings. Balk—Weaver. Losing pitcher—Bell.

Bunched Hits In Second Score 2

Indians' Pitcher Keeps Men Off Base From Fifth to Ninth.

Cronin and Travis Single in 2d Inning, But Run Poorly and Die.

By Lewis F. Atchison (Post Staff Correspondent).

CLEVELAND, July 14.—The Indians may have traded Manhattan to the Dutch for a string of beads, but they are getting smarter. Today they traded the Nats a string of ciphers for a perfectly good ball game.

Mel Harder parceled out the zeros to the Nats, one per inning, and the Injuns collected a 2-0 ball game.

After their victory of yesterday, the Nats encountered a Harder problem today. Class was dismissed with only four hits against the lean and lithe Cleveland pitcher, whose name must recall unhappy memories to the minds of certain gentlemen, allegedly the best sluggers of the National League, who could make only one lone hit against Harder in those last five innings of the All-Star game at the Polo Grounds earlier in the week.

None Reaches Third.

Again today, Harder was in the best of health. The only Nat who reached third base was Cecil Travis—when he took up his position in the infield. Second base was the jumping off place for the Nats throughout the afternoon, and from the fifth inning to the ninth the sum total of Washington players who reached base at all was one.

The almost innocent victim of it all was Earl Whitehill, who turned in a rare good performance for a Washington pitcher. Whitehill gave up the two winning runs in the second inning and zealously guarded the plate thereafter, but with the hapless Nats held helpless by Harder, Whitehill's pitching was about as important as a wet match.

Two Runs in Second.

That second-inning lapse of Whitehill cost the Nats the ball game. He found himself in difficulties right off the bat, as it were, when he pitched a single to Vosmik and another to Trosky before getting anybody out. Run No. 1 clattered across the plate when Odale Hale wafted a fly to Manush and Willie Kamm's single a moment later chaperoned a second and superfluous run home.

Despite the rarity of their hits off Harder, the Nats were downright extravagant with 'em in the second inning when they wasted exactly half their total in an exhibition of base-running that smacked of the Monument lot.

What had all the earmarks of a flourishing rally sputtered out in a dismal ending in that second inning of the Nats. Cronin led off with a single, the first hit off Harder, and set out for third on Travis' single to center that followed. But he reckoned without the powerful arm of Earl Averill and was out in a relay from Knickerbocker to Kamm.

Travis Picked Off.

Travis took second on the rundown of Cronin and the Nats still

Continued on Page 13, Column 4.

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Belair Stud's Filly Well Ridden

Saunders Keeps Charge Off Pace to Draw Out in Stretch.

Roustabout Is Second, Grey Blade Is Third in Handicap.

SALEM, N. H., July 14 (AP).—Leaving five rivals far behind in the stretch, Fleam, 3-year-old filly racing for William Woodward's Belair Stud, today carried off the honors in the $5,000 New Hampshire Handicap at Rockingham Park.

With Willie Saunders in the saddle, the daughter of General Lee, out of the money only twice this season, stepped the 1 1-16 miles in 1:44 4-5 and finished with three lengths of daylight separating her from C. V. Whitney's Roustabout. S. W. Labrot's Grey Glade was third. The time was only three-fifths of a second off the track record, set earlier in the meeting by Sarada.

Sunador Sets Pace.

W. S. Kilmer's Sunador jumped to the front at the start of the long journey, but at the half-mile post began to drop back, and finally finished last. Roustabout, also showing plenty of early speed, moved into command when Sunador called quits and while the small field was rounding the bend set the pace.

Meanwhile Saunders kept Fleam close to the pace, going into second place at the three-quarter pole, only a neck back of the Whitney 3-year-old. As the pair turned into the stretch the filly from Belair stepped up the pace and in a few swift strides held a lead of one length. Through the final dash Fleam widened her advantage, while Roustabout beat Grey Glade a length for the place. Piety was fourth and Hickory Lad fifth.

With J. H. Louchheim's Speedmore and Whitney's Collateral scratched, Roustabout was the favorite. Fleam, neglected, paid $12.70 for $2.

Bainbridge Park Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mt. Washington, 108 (Manifold) 12.00 6.00 5.00
Mary Nell, 107 (Cheatham).. 25.40 11.40
Gurgler, 113 (Leyland)........... 4.20
Myra Play, Whiskora, Dixie Bee, Dona Barona, Fireneck and Gulfelano also ran. Time, 1:15.

SECOND—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
*Rich Complexion, 107 (Leyland) 34.80 10.80 6.80
Morden, 107 (Carroll) 9.00 6.00
Shift, 111 (Griffen) 6.20
Noel's Blaze, Rosy Dreams, Statecraft, Slipknot, Kyso, *Candy Rose, Golden Bala, Becy and *Ebony Torch also ran. Time, 1:08 1-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $300; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.
Game, 108 (Alberts).... 36.20 16.80 6.80
Long John, 108 (Manifold).... 6.80 4.00
Primer, 108 (F. A. Smith).......... 4.00
Judge Dixon, Bank Shot, Spero, *Flitter Light, *Dayletter, Carus Clarus, *Uma, Polisher and Romac also ran.
*Field.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $400; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Laird, 111 (Manifold)..... 7.80 3.80 4.20
Bulstrode, 111 (J. W. Fyre)..... 4.60 4.20
Leo B., 114 (B. Myres)............. 8.60
Peggy Can, Soldier Boy, Elanbee, Viva Pete, Play Sickle, Hurdy Gurdy and Dick Star also ran. Time, 1:01 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); The Bainbridge Inaugural Handicap; purse, $500; 3-year-olds and up.
Bonsoir, 121 (Edwards).... 8.20 5.60 3.80
Portcodine, 108 (Griffin)....... 6.20 4.40
Galapan, 107 (Boucher)............. 5.60
Rolanda, Preferred, Flag Wave, *Tiny Wrack, *Moring, Hell Diver, Lucky Prospero, *Skid and Otterrop also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.
*Field.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
King Kelly, 104 (Manifold). 7.00 4.20 3.20
Loyal Louie, 110 (G. Cooper).. 7.80 4.40
Elcidio, 110 (Clemons)............. 9.20
Vesee, Showman, Pharamaid, This Play, Highest Point and Lugen Luggage also ran. Time, 1:41.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Pauline H., 103 (Klein).... 8.60 5.00 3.40
Wild Laurel, 99 (F. A. Smith)... 8.60 6.40
Blind Hills, 103 (Griffen) 7.80
Allegretto, Wait Not, Miss Upset, Luke Connell, Kadiak, Miss Catalan and Night Edition also ran. Time, 1:55 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pretty Penny, 103 (Edwards), 25.00 10.20 5.40
*Noble Sir, 108 (P. Martinez).. 4.60 3.20
Rex Regent, 108 (J. Dyer) 4.40
No Mistake, On Trial, *Lady Sweet, Joe McCord, Shasta Charm, Camp Lady, Prate, *Helen's Alibi and Truxton also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.
*Field.

Racing Selections

Rockingham Park.
(For fast track.)
1—Pana Franka, Kai-Finn, Lerack.
2—Vacillate, Justice Logan, Lebam.
3—Happy Scot, Bedight, Liquer.
4—Toytime, Zorana, Gallardia.
5—Paradasical, Gov. Sholz, Blackbirder.
6—Piecemeal, Rhodius, Enro.
7—Calome, Gallic, Kibitzer.
Best bet—Piecemeal.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Arlington Park.
(For fast track.)
1—Ondott, Bag Smasher, Aga Ray.
2—Toro Flight, Blue Beard, Step Aside.
3—Captain Red, Trevallion, Prince Sulieman.
4—Hope Eternal, Hathy, Aunt Myrtle.
5—Gallant Mac, Saint, Nocturnlabe.
6—Black Fool, Renaissance, Wayward Lad.
7—Babuska, Bay Servant, Miss Corinne.
8—Try King, Troford, Captain Danger.
Best bet—Hope Eternal.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Detroit.
(For fast track.)
1—Good Aim, Suncircle Blaze, Hannah Anne.
2—Bell Man, Sequoia, Doeskin.
3—Gracious Gift, Proud Princess, Popo.
4—Morsel, Onside, Oderic.
5—Raccoon, Caw Caw, Terrain.
6—Midshipman, All Rowes, Bartering Kate.
7—Good Politian, Peedeeque, Kilmore.
8—Huraway, Nyack, Bright Day.
Best bet—Gracious Gift.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Bainbridge Park.
(For heavy track.)
1—Clamp, Harsha, Jacqueline B.
2—Uncle Henry, Wind Floer, Doctor Happy.
3—Beige, Norwalk, Scrip Money.
4—Delma Dunn, Flying Ambassador, Polisher.
5—Flying Cherokee, Super Toy, Nuckol's Boy.
6—Deferred, Corbeau, Pompeia.
7—Anadnab, Donup, Claude C.
Best bet—Clamp.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Empire.
Consensus.
(Associated Press.)
1—Alaric, Palasa, Tudor Queen.
2—Polytude, Maddening, Polly Plum.
3—Thundertone, Aileen C., Machilla.
4—Scotch Soldier, Xandra, Mint de Mie.
5—Bright Chance, Crooked Lane, My Scotch.
6—Big Show, Village Vamp, Pending.
Best bet—Alaric.

Empire City.
(For fast track.)
1—Alaric, Foggy Dew, Tudor Queen.
2—Polytude, Ever True, Quivera.
3—Follow Thru, Langford, St. Stephens.
4—Pelham, Xandra, Rese.
5—Jack Low, White Flier, Crooked Lane.
6—Wedding Ring, Village Vamp, Pending.
Best bet—Wedding Ring.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Chart of Arlington Classic

(Furnished The Associated Press by General News Bureau.)

SIXTH RACE, ARLINGTON PARK—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $35,000 added. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:23½. Off at 5:26½. Winner, Brookmeade Stable's br. c. (3), by Lancegaye—Hastily. Trained by Bob Smith. Value to winner, $30,325; second, $6,000; third, $3,000; fourth, $1,000. Time, 0:24, 0:47 3-5, 1:12, 1:38 2-5, 2:02 4-5. Weather, clear; track, fast.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CAVALCADE	126	6	7	7^1	8½	3^2	1^4	1^4	Garner	†$0.37
DISCOVERY	121	4	1	4^h	4^1	2^1	2^1	2½	Bejshak	4.91
HADAGAL	121	3	2	6^4	5½	6^h	6^2	3^2	Arcaro	21.28
RISKULUS	121	5	3	$2^{1½}$	3^h	5^1	3½	4½	Pollard	10.97
NEW DEAL	121	8	6	5½	6^1	4½	4^h	5½	Robertson	‡31.73
GROWLER	118	9	8	1^1	1½	1^h	5^h	6^3	Wright	140.41
HOWARD	118	2	9	9	9	8½	7½	7^4	Tipton	‡
THOMASVILLE	118	7	4	3^1	2^1	7½	8^3	8^4	Steffen	147.35
GOOD GOODS	118	1	5	8½	7^h	9	9	9	Jones	†

†Brookmeade Stable entry.
‡J. W. Parrish entry.
Scratched—Bien Fait, Boy Valet.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—CAVALCADE, $2.74, $2.16, $2.14; DISCOVERY, $2.52, $2.56; HADAGAL, $2.94.
CAVALCADE, in close quarters going to the first turn, was shuffled back to last place, was steadied thereafter for five-eighths, moved up with a cyclonic rush when urged, passed into the lead entering the stretch, and won in hand. DISCOVERY moved up after half a mile, disposed of GROWLER on the turn, but was no match for the winner. HADAGAL, away in motion, was outrun for half a mile, gained gradually thereafter and closed resolutely. RISKULUS weakened after racing prominently to the final eighth. NEW DEAL had no excuse. GROWLER quit. HOWARD failed to reach contention. THOMASVILLE went well for half a mile. GOOD GOODS was outrun.

Chart of Rockingham Races

Saturday, July 14, 1934.
(Copyright, 1934, by Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.)
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:36. Off at 2:36. Winner, S. W. Labrot's br. c. (2), by Happy Time—Annie Kendal. Trained by W. Irvine. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23, 0:46 4-5, 1:07.

[illegible]

Deduce Upset Winner at Empire

7-1 Shot, Plater Early in Year, Victor as Choices Fall Below Form.

EMPIRE CITY RACE TRACK, July 14 (AP).—Mrs. Henry Ughetta's Deduce, 5-year-old gelding which was running in plater events earlier in the year, caused a mild surprise when he captured top honors in the mile and a sixteenth of the Knickerbocker Handicap here today. After receding to 7 to 1 in the betting, the son of Luculite displayed unusual gameness to head the 25-to-1 shot, Somebody, representing the Maemere Farm. The latter was an easy second, three lengths before C. V. Whitney's Halcyon. Deduce, with Jimmy Hunter up, ran the distance in 1:45 4-5.

There were several big disappointments in the race. Tick On, the favorite, flattened out badly after following the pace closely into the stretch. Faireno, winner of the Empire City Handicap a week ago, never was a serious factor under 125 pounds. Black Buddy, after setting the pace for a half mile, folded up and gave the impression that he is strictly a sprinter.

Follows Black Buddy.

Deduce followed Black Buddy closely and was sent to the front approaching the far turn. The gelding opened up daylight, going smoothly. Tick On made a brief bid turning for home, but it remained for the despised Somebody, A. J. E. Widener castoff, to supply the final thrills. He saved ground at the stretch turn and then drew up on Deduce. The long shot got his head in front, but Deduce outgamed him in the closing strides. Halcyon, slow as usual at the start, closed ground fast when settled into his stride and beat out Tick On in the final drive.

The race was worth $2,360 to the winner.

Jockey J. Stout was suspended for five days for rough riding in the third race, the stewards announced.

Rockingham Park Entries.

(Monday.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

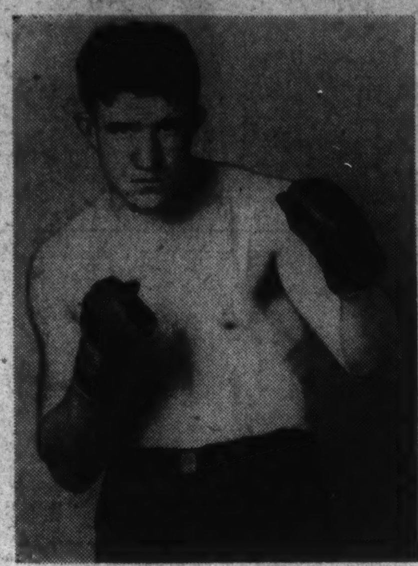
Horses—Jockeys.	Odds.
1 *Hair Trigger, 106 (Haines)	15-1
2 Lerack, 113 (Allen)	10-1
3 *Mynah, 113 (Peters)	10-1
4 *Kai-Finn, 108 (Hughes)	5-2
5 Grace Blotter, 103 (Helm)	6-1
6 *Silverdale, 113 (King)	10-1
7 *Grace Bunting, 108 (Sage)	15-1
8 *Dunpast, 108 (Maschek)	15-1
9 *Pana Franka, 108 (No boy)	3-1

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Horses—Jockeys.	Odds.
1 Il Trovatore, 113 (Simpson)	10-1
2 *Makalu, 108 (Peters)	4-1
3 Lebam, 108 (King)	2-1
4 Justice Logan, 101 (Elston)	20-1
5 *Acquire, 103 (Helm)	8-1
6 Prisoner, 113 (Allen)	20-1
7 *Vacillate, 108 (Sage)	4-1

[illegible]

Tow Must Fight a Perfect Battle Tomorrow Or Fall Victim of Galento's Power Punches



Bob Tow (left) and Tony Galento, foes in Griffith Stadium's heavyweight feature tomorrow.

Italian Heavy Seeking Sweep Over District Fistic Opposition.

TO the good burghers of Alexandria, Bob Tow, the comely king of clout from "Washington—Across the Potomac," can make no mistakes. For the benefit of his own safety and future well-being, it behooves him to live up to his neighbors' firm belief in his inability to err when he fights Tony Galento in the ten-round feature at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night.

Fighting Galento is not like playing baseball, in which you are allowed three strikes before being out. Just one mistake against the pudgy puncher from the Jersey Swamplands and you're out. And when you're out from one of the exploding hand grenades Galento so facetiously dubs "punches," you're not out for just one inning—it may be for a day and it may be forever. In other words, against Galento, no mistakes rectified after leaving the ring.

Plenty of Mistakes.

Tow has been making plenty of mistakes in his training settos. Les Kennedy repeatedly has shaken him with left hooks, and if he can be shaken by a Kennedy left hook he can be flattened by a Galento left hook. It was Galento's booming left hook which stopped Donald (Reds) Barry almost before the echo of the opening bell had faded away, refrigerated Natie Brown in the second round and battered poor Marty Gallagher into submission.

Harry Groves, who has been engaged by Bob May, Alexandria business man sportsman, who is pulling the strings on Tow, to train the Alexandria Adonis constantly, is seeking to correct the false moves Tow makes in training. He has worked hard to correct Bob's susceptibility to left hooks and may have this flaw eliminated by ring time.

Left-Jab Instruction.

Groves also has impressed upon Tow the necessity of avoiding Galento's bull-like rushes for at least three rounds. He has carefully coached his charge in the proper use of a left jab against the Jersey Jaguar, instructing him to stick with it, then withdraw it quickly.

Many fighters have made the fatal mistake of thinking they could hold Galento at bay by holding the left straight out, and almost without exception such tactics have failed. When the left is poked straight out and held in his face, Galento grabs it with his right and spins his opponent off balance, to make an opening for his left hook. Tow will not fall a victim to this strategem.

Another substitution on the preliminary card was made necessary when Kirkwood Burke, for some reason or another, pulled out of his six-rounder with Frankie Coates. Plans are afoot to land Dewey Kimrey for Coates, or if no suitable heavy can be secured for Coates, Freddy Heintz may be matched with Tony Dominguez and Sailor Jack Ludin tossed in with Otto Kushmer.

Coast Guard Nine Wins.

Hitting timely at opportune times, the Coast Guard Headquarters team downed St. Elizabeth's Hospital employes yesterday in an 8-5 game on the latter's diamond.

Arlington Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Kaposia 99	5 *Ondott 113
2 Bag Smasher .. 109	6 Aga Ray 104
3 Curb Bit 111	7 Hula 104
4 Mix Up 111	

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds; colts and geldings.

1 C. Tetrarch ... 116	9 Lackey 116
2 †Shining Jewel. 116	10 Tear Out 116
3 Toro Flight ... 116	11 ‡Galla Clay ... 116
4 Western Lad .. 116	12 ‡Pomparia ... 116
5 Dojo 116	13 ‡Board Trade.. 116
6 ‡Blue Beard ... 116	14 †Step Aside .. 116
7 Watonga 116	15 *Blue Armor.. 116
8 §Cannon's Roar. 116	16 Knave 116

†Brookmeade Stable entry.
‡W. R. Coe entry.
§J. J. Coughlin entry.

[illegible]

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

THERE has, of late, been much vociferous viewing with alarm of the lamentable state of permissible punching here. With dramatic gestures and intonations worthy of a corn-belt Congressman pleading for a $100,000 appropriation to erect a postoffice in Dismal Depths, Dakota (Pop. 1,368), everyone connected with boxing here from the slap-happy former lightweight who totes a water bucket for $5-a-round prelim fighters to the 33 1-3 per cent manager, has been deploring the condition of legal larruping.

"Lookit them," they wail piteously, casting sanctimonious glances at our three promoters, "They're killing the game here!"

All of which is open to dispute.

It is the firm conviction of this column that boxing here can not be killed by any three or any 300 promoters. Granting that, so far, our local crop of embryonic Tex Rickards has proven woefully lacking in the attributes that make Tex Rickards—namely vision, courage and absolute disregard for obstacles—we must demur when it is said that the game is being killed here.

Washington is, to our way of thinking, the best fight spot in these United States. Nowhere else in these United States would Natie Brown and Johnny Risko have drawn more than $3,000. Here, they drew nearly $10,000. For years the citizens of the District have scurried into the byways and corners of nearby Maryland and Virginia to support those cards which shaped up like real matches.

Good Cards Needed.

They'll support good cards here in the same manner—if they ever get any. The Galento-Gallagher brawl was the only promising match that didn't draw fairly well, and the edge was taken off that by the Carnera-Baer shambles, which preceded it by one night. Sooner or later some one will start to book really good bouts, with color, class and action, and then we shall see Washington in its true light as a fight center.

Impresario Joe Turner, whose promotorial activities are dedicated to the dual ring contests—boxing and wrestling—but whose first love is the grunt and groan racket, points with a great deal of pride to the manner in which tickets are being sold in advance for his forthcoming Londos-Marshall rassling bout.

"It just goes to show," opines Joe, voicing the opinion of every wrestling adherent, "Washington's a better wrestling town than it is a boxing town."

If we are to believe publicity reports, Turner is paying Londos some $4,000 as a guarantee. Londos, after all, is de chompeen. Marshall is pretty generally considered the crown prince. Just let Promoter Turner bring Max Baer and, say, Hamas, Levinsky or Carnera, together here and see how his advance sales will swell. Just let him guarantee some outstanding boxer $4,000 for a good match, and see how the gate goes.

Boxing Can't Be Killed.

No, sir, it seems to us that the present crop of promoters is not killing the game by its shortsightedness in booking ouselay matches. Rather the promoters are killing themselves. As one who warned against the Risko-Brown match, who did not think the Foreman-Sarron bout looked good, who figured the Remus-LoBianco bout a fizzle in advance, we reserve the right to think that the local promoters will fade and die out long before the urge to shell out for good bouts dies out within the breast of Phineas F. Phightphan.

The moral of all this, in our estimation, is that you can kill a promoter with terrible matches in Washington—but you can't kill the fight game here.

Incidentally, speaking of terrible fights, a fan who signs himself JUST John Doe, and addresses his epistle on stationery of the U. S. S. Idaho, springs to the defense of Ken Overlin in rebuttal to our recent column in which we turned the microphone over to Maj. Harvey L. (Heinie) Miller.

JUST John Doe predicts not only that Overlin will take Remus, but advises us that when the bout comes off he would like us to forward to the Idaho all the betting money we can dig up that favors Remus. After watching Remus in action at the American Legion Arena Wednesday, we wouldn't bet a plugged counterfeit imperial Russian rouble on him—or any other Navy fighter.

But the Navy still has faith, and when the bout is held at Norfolk next month on sailor pay day with the fleet in—we'd like to be promoting it, or even have 10 per cent of it.

Speaking of Ken Overlin and Frankie Remus, Jimmy (what the well-dressed manager will wear) Erwin has dug himself up another fighter—a middleweight this time—and is flinging challenges with reckless abandon in the direction of both the Navy fighters.

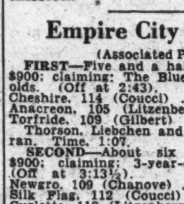
Jimmy's latest acquisition—a pudgy, snub-nosed youth of 21—is named Freddie Heintz, and Erwin swears he is the most colorful fighter since Pete Sarron. Recalling that Erwin hammered at us for months before Sarron made his debut here, trying to impress upon us his color and class, this time we are believing him. Just so you will know that Heintz has a record, as well as color and class, we print below his recent record, with a silent prayer that he proves to be a bigger and better Sarron.

Harry English	W 10
*Frankie Miske	KO 5
Tiger Roy Smith	W 10
Bud Saltis	W 10
Henry Firpo	W 10
Pete Petroskey	W 10
Rosey Rosales	W 10
Teddy Yarosz	L 10
Anson Green	W 10

*For Michigan State title.

Phineas in Person.

So many requests have come to us for pictures of Phineas F. Phightphan that we are reproducing herewith a bona fide and very artistic sketch made of the old boxing bug at the ringside of Mons. Goldilocks Ahearn's Riding and Hunt Club.



PHINEAS.

No doubt most of you are familiar with the gentleman, having watched with a great deal of interest his bouncing about and shadow-boxing antics when the going gets the hottest.

It seems to us that Harry Raskin, the erstwhile Old Sage of the Sagebrush, who was redubbed Ye Old Lug of the Limberlost by Admiral Tom O'Donnell following a yodeling contest the other night, has made the best suggestion regarding Phineas.

"Phineas works too hard," suggests Ye Old Lug. "He bounces up and down and around and about at even the most docile fight. I think it no more than fair that he be given a second by the Boxing Commission."

Empire City Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; The Blue Bird for 2-year-olds. (Off at 2:43.)
Cheshire, 114 (Coucci) 7-5 2-5 1-5
Anacreon, 105 (Litzenberger) 1-2 1-4
Torfride, 109 (Gilbert) 7-10
Thorson, Liebchen and Black Tassel also ran. Time, 1:07.

SECOND—About six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward (Off at 3:13½).
Newgro, 109 (Chanove) 30-1 12-1 6-1
Silk Flag, 112 (Coucci) 3-5 1-6
Curlette, 112 (Litzenberger) 7-5
Transen, Leroline, Sun Alley, Occidental, Impromptu, Quorum, Dunora, Chain, Chief A., Bally Bay and Uppercut also ran. Time, 1:10 1-5.

THIRD—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; conditions; The Holly for 2-year-olds. (Off at 3:40½.)
Lady Sable, 105 (Litzenberger) 12-5 9-10 1-3
Back Fence, 108 (Stout) 2-1 4-5
Hilise, 105 (S. Renick) 1-3
Canterboy, Currants and Nubs also ran. Time, 1:07 3-5.

FOURTH—Mile and a sixteenth; purse, $2,500 added; The Knickerbocker Handicap for 3-year-olds and upward. (Off at 4:05½.)
Deduce, 109 (Hunter) 7-1 5-2 6-5
Somebody, 102 (Litzenberger) 10-1 5-1
Halcyon, 106 (Gilbert) 3-1
Faireno, Vicar, Tick On, Black Buddy and Chatmoss also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

FIFTH—About six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; The Yankee for 3-year-olds.

[illegible]

$35,000 Race Annexed by Cavalcade

3-Year-Old Champion Comes From Last to Win in Strecth.

Continued from Page 11.

tered over the finish line four lengths in front of Discovery, which trailed his nemesis for the sixth time this year. Warren Wright's Hadagal, a 20-to-1 shot, finished third, half a length behind Discovery. Norman W. Church's Riskulus was fourth, three lengths back of the third horse.

The others finished as follows: New Deal, fifth; Growler, sixth; Howard, seventh; Thomasville, eighth; Good Goods, ninth.

Cavalcade, coupled with Good Goods, went to the post a 1-to-3 favorite, and paid only $2.74 for each $2 ticket to win, $2.16 to place and $2.14 to show. Discovery paid $2.52 to place and $2.55 to show. Hadagal's show price was $2.94.

The victory was worth $30,325 to Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, owner of the Brookmeade Stable, and increased Cavalcade's earnings to $126,965.

Detroit Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Hannah Anne. 105	7 *Good Dame... 100
2 *Dark Dianne.. 108	8 *Grand View.. 108
3 Just Imperial.. 108	9 South Bend ... 108
4 *Jim X 108	10 Suncir. Blaze.. 108
5 Good Aim 116	11 Jake Blieden.. 116
6 Oddesa Beau .. 111	12 *Red Rod 111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Spring Drive .. 106	7 *Customer ... 103
2 *Minnequa 106	8 *Theron 111
3 *Sequoia 111	9 Jane Hastings. 105
4 Lightin Bill... 111	10 *Divert 101

[illegible]

Detroit Results.

[illegible]

Arlington Park Results.

[illegible]

Empire City Entries.

[illegible]

Mount Royal Results.

(Associated Press.)

[illegible]

Murphy's and Blue Flame Nines Can Get Into Unlimited Races by Wins Today

Pig'n'Whistle Foe of "Five And Ten"

Valets Take On Millers; Ballston Invades Manassas.

Montgomery Lead Stake as Cabin John Meets White Havens.

THE title hopes of several teams hang in the balance of today's games, as the sandlot teams of the District, Maryland and Virginia resume their weekly battles in quest of The Washington Post Association championship.

National City.

Murphy's Five and Ten Cent Store and Pig 'n' Whistle, the two outstanding contenders, battle this afternoon at Riverdale for the section A leadership in the National City League. The outcome of this is quite important, inasmuch as the teams play each other only once, an dthe victor will be in a good position to capture the second-half flag. Ray Davidson and Adger Adair are the probable pitching choices, and a tight hurling duel is anticipated.

Ordinarily the veteran St. Joseph's nine would rate a heavy favorite to take the Congress eHights into the camp, but the spirited play of the eHights aggregation of late has changed the complexion of things considerably. St. Joe's has a tough assignment on its hands today.

Federals Confident.

Federal A. C. is confident of breaking into the win column against R. G. Dunne, and Gordon's Cafeteria reigns a slight favorite over the hard-hitting Wash B. Williams Club in the other section A contests. Blue Flame Valet Shop, a stronger team than its record would indicate, has a golden opportunity to step into the section B pennant race in its game against Miller Furniture, first-half winner. "If we can get over this hurdle, nothing can stop us," is the prediction of Manager Burruto, of the Blue Flame Team. Pete Ingram, Blue Flame's hurling ace, has been specially groomed for the Miller Furniture battle. Joe Porter or arry Milburn will be on the mound for the latter. Dor-A's slugging offensive gives it the edge over Rinaldi Coalmen, while a flip of the coin would be just as satisfactory as any other means of predicting the outcome of the Warwick-Union Printer game.

Northern Virginia.

The Section B-leading Ballston A. C., in company with a large contingent of rooters, invades the precincts of Manassas, Va., to do battle with the undefeated Manassas team for first place in this division of the Northern Virginia League. The chief hopes of the Manassas club lie in the sturdy left arm of Ike Dreifus, who has pitched the team to its three league victories. Opposing the veteran southpaw will be young Odis Printz, the former Washington-Lee High School sensation, whose brilliant performances may bring to him The Post's highest honor—the selection as the outstanding sandlot player, who will be launched on a professional baseball career in a thorough trial with the Washington Nationals during their training period in the South next spring.

Herndons Optimistic.

Herndon Market hopes to get back in the running at the expense of the Clarendon Business Men's Association Nine, but it will have to play heads-up ball all the way to accomplish its objective. McLean A. C., which has displayed plenty of hitting power in its appearances lately, will present a strong challenge in its engagement with the unbeaten Middleburg club, which is setting a fast pace in Section A. Plenty of action is promised also in the Arlington-Fairfax Station and the Park Lane-Falls Church struggles. These nines are closely bunched for second or third place in Section A and must win to stay within striking distance of the leading Middleburg aggregation.

Montgomery County.

First place in the Montgomery County League will be at stake this afternoon when the Cabin John and White Haven teams meet on the Cabin John diamond. These teams are deadlocked for league honors, each having won 4 and lost 1. Augusterfer for Cabin John and Robey for the visitors will be the rival pitchers in this crucial test. In the meantime, North Washington will be fighting it out with its archrival, Langdon Mills, on the North Corners Field. Zimerli, as usual, will be Manager Williams' twirling choice.

Prince Georges County.

With Jack Witt, its ace pitcher, in fine shape, Colmar Manor is all set to put an end to Benning A. C.'s winning streak in the Prince Georges County League. These teams play in the Benning Stadium at 3 o'clock. Joe Sullivan will be striving for his sixth consecutive victory for Benning in league play. Stadium A. C. is faced with the necessity of winning its tilt with Sigma Alpha Kappa if it is to remain in the league race. Heinie Newman, the Stadium's one-man pitching staff, will make his regular Sunday appearance in the box.

District Independent.

Them uch discussed pitchers' battle between Austin Pohl and Spencer Usilton dominates today's play in the District Independent League, as Capital Heights and Ross Jewelers come to grips this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Wect Ellipse. Pohl and Usilton are the cream of the District Independent League's pitching crop and both have compiled enviable records.

The last time these teams met Usilton was handicapped by a score schoulder and Capital Heights was an easy victory, but tomorrow the Jewelers are quite confident of turning the tables.

Today's games in the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. League have been postponed, it was announced yesterday by Louis E. Metcalf, president of the league.

Isherwoods at Wayson.

The fast Isherwood A. C. travels to Wayson, Md. to meet the Wayson Service Nine at 3 o'clock. All Isherwood players are to report at Matt Flanagan's at 12:30.

Complete

Major league averages of all games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
New York	77	2585	464	759	112	40	73	35	432	.294
Detroit	80	2815	490	843	177	30	39	60	446	.292
WASHINGTON	80	2799	427	815	162	47	31	28	390	.291
Cleveland	77	2710	392	775	167	27	36	29	372	.286
Boston	79	2815	481	800	169	39	30	57	439	.284
Philadelphia	78	2722	409	767	124	31	62	30	376	.282
St. Louis	73	2506	358	674	120	33	39	23	336	.268
Chicago	78	2737	387	723	117	27	49	20	362	.265

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Gehrig, New York	77	295	68	108	19	4	24	7	93	.366
Foxx, Phila.	78	283	67	98	13	4	26	8	66	.346
Trosky, Cleveland	77	300	52	96	19	5	16	2	60	.311
Greenberg, Detroit	80	302	56	93	29	2	11	4	63	.308
Morgan, Boston	79	327	73	98	19	3	4	4	58	.300
Bonura, Chicago	78	322	58	96	21	4	19	0	73	.298
KUHEL, WASH.	63	263	49	76	12	2	3	2	24	.289
Burns, St. Louis	72	292	46	84	14	4	10	4	45	.288
KRESS, WASH.	39	101	12	27	1	1	3	1	13	.267

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Gehringer, Detroit	80	309	78	116	29	8	4	5	68	.375
MYER, WASH.	72	285	64	88	16	7	3	3	35	.309
Hale, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bishop, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cissell, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Melillo, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Heffner, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boken, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warstler, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Saltzgaver, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
TRAVIS, WASH.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Higgins, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kamm, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Owen, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Werber, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clift, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
BLUEGE, WASH.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dykes, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lazzeri, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Knickerbocker, Clev.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rogell, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
CRONIN, WASH.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Appling, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bejma, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McNair, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crosetti, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Strange, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rolfe, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lary, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CATCHERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Hemsley, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Berry, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
R. Ferrell, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dickey, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hayworth, Det.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cochrane, Det.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
BERG, WASH.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pytlak, Cleve.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hayes, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Madjeski, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shea, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
PHILLIPS, WASH.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
SEWELL, WASH.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PITCHERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rhodes, Boston	25	42	9	7	2	0	1	0	6	.167
Welch, Boston	22	36	2	6	1	0	0	0	3	.167
Harder, Cleveland	20	38	3	6	4	0	0	0	4	.158
Andrews, St. Louis	18	33	2	5	2	0	0	0	3	.152
McCOLL, WASH.	18	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Heving, Chicago	19	14	2	2	1	0	0	0	1	.143
Bridges, Detroit	18	49	4	7	1	0	0	0	6	.143
Coffman, St. Louis	20	21	2	3	0	0	0	0	2	.143
Cain, Phila.	19	44	3	6	1	0	0	0	4	.136
Hudlin, Cleveland	16	37	1	5	2	0	1	0	2	.135
Ostermueller, Boston	22	53	2	7	1	0	0	0	2	.132
H. Johnson, Boston	17	26	2	4	2	0	0	0	1	.129
RUSSELL, WASH.	34	16	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	.125
Sorrell, Detroit	16	32	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Hadley, St. Louis	20	34	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	.118
Cascarella, Phila.	23	35	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.114
Gomez, New York	20	54	5	6	1	0	0	0	3	.111
Auker, Detroit	25	36	1	4	0	0	0	0	2	.111

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Pennock, Bos.	2	0	1.000	Hamlin, Det.	1	1	.500
Allen, N. Y.	2	0	1.000	Johnson, H., Bos.	4	4	.500
Ferrell, Bos.	6	1	.857	Blaeholder, St. L.	7	7	.500
Gomez, N. Y.	14	2	.875	Winegarner, Cleve.	1	1	.500
Knott, St. L.	5	1	.833	Jones, Chi.	6	7	.462
Marberry, Det.	11	3	.786	Newsom, St. L.	7	9	.437
KLINE, WASH.	7	2	.778	Ostermueller, Bos.	7	9	.437
Walberg, Bos.	3	1	.750	Lyons, Chi.	5	7	.417
Hudlin, Cleve.	8	3	.727	BURKE, WASH.	3	5	.375
Ruffing, N. Y.	10	4	.714	Coffman, St. L.	3	5	.375
Rowe, Det.	10	4	.714	Andrews, St. L.	3	6	.333
Auker, Det.	7	3	.700	Benton, Phila.	3	6	.333
Murphy, N. Y.	8	4	.667	Cain, Phila.	4	8	.333
Brown, C., Cleve.	2	1	.667	CROWDER, WASH.	4	8	.333
Bean, Cleve.	2	1	.667	Fischer, Det.	2	4	.333
Harder, Cleve.	9	5	.643	Grimes, N. Y.	1	2	.333
WEAVER, WASH.	9	5	.643	Hadley, St. L.	4	8	.333
THOMAS, WASH.	7	4	.636	Mahaffey, Phila.	3	6	.333
Bridges, Det.	10	6	.625	Marcum, Phila.	3	6	.333
Broaca, N. Y.	3	2	.600	Tietje, Chi.	2	4	.333
Sorrell, Det.	6	4	.600	RUSSELL, WASH.	2	4	.333
Pearson, Cleve.	10	7	.588	Wyatt, Chi.	4	10	.286
MacFayden, N. Y.	4	3	.571	Gaston, Chi.	4	11	.267
Rhodes, Bos.	8	6	.571	Dietrich, Phila.	2	6	.250
STEWART, WASH.	5	4	.556	Frasier, Det.	1	3	.250
Hildebrand, Cleve.	6	5	.545	Van Atta, N. Y.	1	4	.200
Welch, Bos.	8	7	.533	Wells, St. L.	1	4	.200
WHIT'HILL, WASH.	8	7	.533	Brown, L., Cleve.	2	10	.167
Cascarella, Phila.	9	8	.529	Weiland, Cleve.	2	10	.167
Grove, Bos.	4	4	.500	Smythe, N. Y.	0	2	.000
Hogsett, Det.	2	2	.500	Wilshere, Phila.	0	1	.000
McCOLL, WASH.	1	1	.500	Gallivan, Chi.	0	2	.000
DeShong, N. Y.	2	2	.500	Heving, Chi.	0	4	.000
Earnshaw, Chi.	6	6	.500	Matzuk, Phila.	0	3	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Chicago	82	2936	434	859	165	22	67	36	413	.272
St. Louis	79	2868	439	831	172	44	56	33	414	.289
Pittsburg	77	2747	385	789	147	46	31	19	359	.287
Brooklyn	82	2970	423	854	152	30	49	30	400	.287
Philadelphia	82	2994	429	859	156	23	40	31	383	.287
Boston	82	2982	408	845	155	24	50	13	383	.283
New York	81	2869	449	811	141	32	79	12	423	.283
Cincinnati	79	2787	317	728	119	33	31	15	287	.261

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Terry, New York	81	312	68	114	18	3	5	0	51	.365
Leslie, Brooklyn	82	316	48	111	20	4	5	2	58	.351
Collins, St. Louis	79	302	67	103	24	9	19	1	71	.341
Suhr, Pittsburgh	75	289	41	93	21	8	9	3	67	.321
B. Jordan, Boston	68	275	38	87	15	5	1	2	35	.316
Grimm, Chicago	37	131	11	39	4	0	1	0	22	.298
Camilli, Phila.	67	253	45	74	15	3	11	2	50	.292
Hurst, Chicago	60	195	24	48	11	0	4	1	24	.247
Bottomley, Cin.	69	279	30	75	17	3	5	0	44	.266

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Frisch, St. Louis	77	306	41	97	17	4	2	4	46	.318
W. Herman, Chicago	65	278	49	88	11	5	3	3	30	.316
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CATCHERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PITCHERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hallahan, St. L.	20	32	2	6	1	0	0	0	[illegible]	.192
C. Davis, Phila.	26	46	7	8	2	0	0	0	5	.187
J. Dean, St. L.	25	61	5	10	2	0	0	0	3	.174
Bene, Bklyn.	20	49	4	8	0	0	1	0	5	.164
Root, Chi.	18	31	3	5	3	0	0	0	4	.163
Tinning, Chi.	20	25	1	4	2	0	2	0	4	.161
Franch, Pitts.	25	44	4	7	1	0	0	0	1	.160
Malone, Chi.	24	42	2	6	0	0	0	0	1	.159
Darrow, Phila.	17	15	3	2	2	0	0	0	4	.143
Johnson, Cin.	19	31	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	.133
Hoyt, Pitts.	24	16	0	2	0	0	1	0	2	.129
Hoyt, Pitts.	24	16	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.125
Bell, N. Y.	17	16	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	.125
Kleinhans, Cin.	17	18	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Munns, Bklyn.	22	13	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.111
A. Moore, Phila.	20	26	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.077
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	.077

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Weaver, J., Chi.	6	0	1.000	Brown, Bos.	1	1	.500
Castleman, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	Freitas, Cin.	4	4	.500
Chagnon, Pitts.	4	0	1.000	Betts, Bos.	6	7	.462
Dean, J., St. L.	15	3	.833	Hansen, Phila.	3	4	.429
Rhem, Bos.	4	1	.800	Meine, Pitts.	3	4	.429
Bush, Chi.	11	3	.786	Root, Chi.	4	6	.400
Frankhouse, Bos.	13	4	.765	Smith, R., Bos.	4	6	.400
Schumacher, N. Y.	12	4	.750	Leonard, Bklyn.	4	6	.400
Warneke, Chi.	13	5	.722	Brandt, Bos.	6	9	.400
Hubbell, N. Y.	13	5	.722	Cantwell, Bos.	3	5	.375
Dean, P., St. L.	10	4	.714	Zachary, Bklyn.	3	5	.375
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	11	5	.688	Tinning, Chi.	3	5	.375
Bowman, N. Y.	4	2	.667	Johnson, Sil., Cin.	5	10	.333
Walker, St. L.	2	1	.667	Clark, N. Y.	1	2	.333
Malone, Chi.	8	5	.615	Haines, St. L.	1	2	.333
Luque, N. Y.	3	2	.600	Elliott, Bos.	1	2	.333
Bell, N. Y.	3	2	.600	Parmelee, N. Y.	1	2	.333
Brennan, Cin.	3	2	.600	Herring, Bklyn.	2	4	.333
Mungo, Bklyn.	13	9	.591	Hallahan, St. L.	4	9	.308
Hoyt, Pitts.	4	3	.571	Derringer, Cin.	5	13	.278
Davis, C., Phila.	10	8	.556	Barrett, Bos.	1	3	.250
Benge, Bklyn.	7	6	.538	Darrow, Phila.	2	6	.250
Carleton, St. L.	8	7	.533	Grabowski, Phila.	1	3	.250
Collins, P., Phila.	9	8	.529	Munns, Bklyn.	1	4	.200
Smythe, Bklyn.	1	1	.500	Stout, Cin.	1	4	.200
Babich, Bklyn.	2	2	.500	Mooney, St. L.	1	4	.200
Frey, Cin.	8	8	.500	Kleinhans, Cin.	1	5	.167
Moore, A., Phila.	6	6	.500	Smith, A., N. Y.	1	5	.167
Lee, Chi.	5	5	.500	Holley, Phila.	1	8	.111
Lucas, Pitts.	6	6	.500	Beck, Bklyn.	0	6	.000
Mangum, Bos.	2	2	.500	Joiner, Chi.	0	1	.000
Smith, N., Pitts.	2	2	.500	Kolp, Cin.	0	2	.000
Swift, Pitts.	6	6	.500	Vance, Cin.	0	2	.000
French, Pitts.	7	7	.500	Carroll, Bklyn.	0	2	.000
Johnson, Syl., Phila.	1	1	.500	Lindsey, St. L.	0	1	.000
Birkofer, Pitts.	8	8	.500	Lohrman, Phila.	0	1	.000

Minor League Results

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	10	5	.667	Atlanta	7	7	.500
Nashville	8	4	.667	Birmingham	5	6	.455
Little Rock	6	6	.500	Chattanooga	3	6	.333
New O'l'ans	6	6	.500	Knoxville	3	8	.273

		R.	H.	E.
Memphis	000 000 001	1	7	1
Atlanta	100 020 00x	3	6	1

Touchstone and Cuoto; Schmidt and Palmisano.

		R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	020 002 00	4	9	5
Nashville	000 004 22	8	12	3

(Called in eighth to catch train.)
Struss and Whitney; Brillheart and McAdams.

		R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	201 000 220 0	7	17	2
Chattanooga	041 000 011 0	7	15	1

(Called to catch train.)
Bryant, Galehouse, Ragland and George; Thormahlen, May, Armbrust and Holbrook.

		R.	H.	E.
Birmingham	000 101 023	7	12	0
Knoxville	005 001 21x	9	16	1

Murray and Neisler; Wetherell, Heusser and West.

International League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	58	32	.644	Montreal	44	44	.500
Rochester	55	36	.604	Buffalo	39	48	.448
Toronto	52	35	.598	Syracuse	35	49	.417
Albany	43	41	.512	Baltimore	21	62	.253

		R.	H.	E.
Albany	200 010 000	3	8	0
Rochester	400 000 00x	4	8	3

Harris and Finney; Berly and Lewis.

		R.	H.	E.
Newark	140 020 100	8	14	0
Montreal	120 100 012	7	8	3

McDonald, Makosky, Newkirk and Kies; Fritz, Pomorski, Myllykangas and Reiber.

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	100 002 020 000 000	5	10	2
Toronto	020 002 100 000 01x	6	14	1

Darrow and Atwood; Hollingsworth and Heving, Crouch.

Second game—

		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	000 101 0	2	7	1
Toronto	000 021 x	3	8	0

Ogden and Asby; Cole and Heving, Crouch.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Min'polis	46	38	.548	Milwaukee	42	43	.494
Ind'apolis	44	39	.530	St. Paul	39	42	.481
Columbus	44	39	.530	Kan. City	38	45	.458
Louisville	43	42	.506	Toledo	38	48	.442

		R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	101 203 200	9	13	1
Milwaukee	001 010 021	5	15	2

Bolen, Harriss and Thompson; Hockette, Moore, Fullerton and Brenzel.

		R.	H.	E.
Toledo	000 010 000	1	3	1
Minneapolis	000 000 83x	11	9	0

Sundra, Bowler, Sewell and DeSautels; Tauscher and Hargrave.

		R.	H.	E.
Columbus	001 211 151	12	19	3
St. Paul	000 100 103	5	5	2

Klinger and Angley; Thomas, Trow and Fenner.

		R.	H.	E.
Louisville	030 100 50	9	18	2
Kansas City	030 101 7x	12	15	1

Peterson, McKain, McLean, Hising and Thompson; Hockette, Moore, Fullerton and Brenzel.

Nats Beaten, 2-0, As Harder Stars

Continued from Page 11.

had a run in scoring position, but not for long. Travis was snuffed out like a candle in a gale when Harder whirled and whipped a throw to Second Baseman Hale that picked Travis off the base as clean as a canine's tooth.

After the Injuns had given Harder that two-run lead in the second, he made it stand up with all the difficulty of falling off a log. Manush got a double with two out in the fourth inning, and Kress singled under the circumstances in the seventh. They never saw third base.

Home Run Hitters

(Associated Press.)
Yesterday.

Bottomley, Reds	2
Walters, Phillies	1
Cuccinello, Dodgers	1
McManus, Braves	1
Delancey, Cardinals	1
Suhr, Pirates	1
Moore, Giants	1
Ruth, Yankees	1
Dykes, White Sox	1
Bonura, White Sox	1
Crosetti, Yankees	1
Werber, Red Sox	1
The Leaders.	
Foxx, Athletics	26
Johnson, Athletics	26
Gehrig, Yankees	24
Ott, Giants	21
Berger, Braves	20
League Totals.	
National	403
American	391

Suhr's Homer In 12th Wins For Bucs

Swift Holds Brewers Safe in 4-3 Game, Going the Full Route.

BOSTON, July 14 (AP).—Gus Suhr's home run smash into the right field pavilion in the twelfth inning today gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-to-3 win over the Boston Braves in the first game of the current series.

Bob Brown shut out the Pirates until the seventh inning, when they scored three runs and tied the game on Lloyd Waner's single, a two-bagger by his brother, Paul, a double by Arky Vaughan and Suhr's single.

The Braves scored once in the fourth, when Jordan doubled to open the inning, and scored on two long outfield flies. Marty McManus opened the fifth with a home run, and singles by Spohrer, Brown and Jordan in the same inning gave Boston its third and last run of the game.

Pitts'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
L.Waner.cf	5	2	7	0	T'mpson.rf	5	1	3	0
P.Waner.rf	5	2	4	0	Jordan.1b	5	2	11	0
L'strom.lf	6	0	6	0	Berger.cf	5	0	3	0
Vaugh'n.ss	6	3	2	5	Lee.lf	5	1	6	0
Suhr.1b	6	3	7	0	M'M'nus.3b	5	0	3	7
Traynor.3b	5	1	1	3	Maree.ss	5	1	3	[illegible]
Tynow.2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wh'ington	4	0	4	[illegible]
Padden.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Spohrer.c	4	2	3	[illegible]
*Lucas	1	0	0	0	Brown.p	3	1	0	[illegible]
Grace.c	1	0	5	0	Mangum.p	1	1	0	0
Swift.p	5	1	0	0	†Moore	1	0	0	0
					Smith.p	0	0	0	0
					§Urbanski	1	0	0	0
Totals	50	13	36	5	Totals	45	8	36	14

*Batted for Padden in sixth.
†Batted for Mangum in tenth.
‡Batted for Maree in twelfth.
§Batted for Smith in twelfth.

Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1—4
Boston 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Runs—L. Waner, P. Waner, Vaughan, Suhr, Jordan, McManus, Spohrer. Errors—Suhr, Whitney. Runs batted in—Suhr (2), P. Waner, Vaughan, Jordan, Lee, McManus. Two-base hits—Vaughan (2), Suhr, P. Waner, Jordan. Home runs—Suhr, McManus. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 13; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Brown, 1. Struck out—By Swift, 5; by Brown, 5. Hits—Off Brown, 8 in 8 2-3 innings; off Mangum, 4 in 3 1-3 innings; off Smith, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Smith.

Browns Rally in 9th To Beat Red Sox, 8-7

St. Louis, July 14 (U.P.).—After a see-saw game the St. Louis Browns finally won out over Boston, 8-7, here today by scoring two runs in the ninth.

Boston tied it up in the seventh 6-6, by tallying four times and took the lead in the ninth when Morgan walked, took second on a passed ball and scored on R. Johnson's single.

But the Browns, with four hits, sent two men across the plate to win. West doubled. Pepper, Campbell and Hemsley singled. Welch, who was the fourth of Boston's moundsmen, was the losing hurler. Knott, who relieved Hadley in the seventh, was the winner.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Bishop.2b	3	1	1	2	Clift.3b	4	1	3	0
Cissell.2b	1	0	0	2	West.cf	5	3	2	0
Werber.3b	3	2	0	2	Burns.1b	4	1	14	1
Morgan.1b	3	0	10	1	Pepper.lf	5	2	1	0
R.J'nson.lf	5	3	3	0	C'mpbell.rf	4	3	0	0
R'ynolds.cf	4	1	1	0	Melillo.2b	4	1	3	3
Porter.rf	4	0	2	0	Hemsley.c	5	2	2	1
R.Ferrell.c	2	1	6	2	Strange.ss	4	2	2	6
Lary.ss	3	1	2	3	Hadley.p	2	0	0	2
O'tr'mlr.p	2	0	0	0	Knott.p	1	0	1	2
Mulligan.p	0	0	1	0					
Pennock.p	1	0	0	0	Totals	38	16	27	13
Welch.p	0	0	0	1					
*Solters	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	8	†26	14					

*Batted for Pennock in eighth.
†Two out when winning run scored.

Boston 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 0 1—7
St. Louis 0 1 2 0 3 0 0 0 2—8

Runs—Bishop (2), Werber (2), Morgan (2), Lary, Clift, West (2), Burns, Pepper (2), Campbell, Hadley. Runs batted in—Hemsley (2), Pepper (3), Campbell (2), Burns, Werber (2), R. Johnson (3), Morgan, Reynolds. Two-base hits—R. Ferrell, Campbell, Strange, R. Johnson, West. Home run—Werber. Sacrifices—Lary, Knott. Double plays—Lary to Bishop to Morgan, Bishop to Lary to Morgan. Left on bases—Boston, 7; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Hadley, 6; off Knott, 2; off Ostermueller, 3; off Pennock, 1. Struck out—By Ostermueller, 3; by Pennock, 1; by Welch, 1. Hits—Off Ostermueller, 9 in 4 2-3 innings; off Mulligan, 2 in 1 inning; off Hadley, 8 in 6 2-3 innings; off Knott, 2 in 2 innings; off Welch, 5 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Hemsley. Winning pitcher—Knott. Losing pitcher—Welch. Umpires—Kolls and Dinneen. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes.

Simmons Nine Ahead.

Orioles.	AB	H	O	A	Simmons.	AB	H	O	A
McNab.rf	4	0	1	0	Miller.2b	3	2	2	2
Ward.1b	4	0	5	0	Bonanno.ss	4	2	0	2
Kerns.cf	4	0	2	0	T'enstad.1b	4	2	7	1
Dickson.3b	4	0	2	2	J.Conolly.p	4	2	10	1
Edm'nds.ss	4	0	1	1	Donnelly.c	4	2	1	0
B.Gibson.c	4	0	2	1	Delise.3b	4	2	1	1
Kline.2b	3	0	5	2	Sandler.lf	4	1	1	0
J.Gibons.cf	3	0	4	0	Hofberg.rf	2	1	1	0
Williams.p	3	0	3	0	J.C'nolly.cf	2	1	3	0
					Colbert.rf	2	0	1	0
Totals	33	0	25	5	Totals	33	15	27	8

Orioles 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Al Simmons 0 1 1 1 3 0 0 1 1—8

Runs—Miller, Bonanno (2), Jer. Connolly, Delisi, Hofberg, Colbert (2). Errors—Hofberg, Dickson. Two-base hit—Jer. Connolly. Three-base hits—Delise (2). Sacrifices—Bonanno, Miller, Sandeler. Left on bases—Orioles, 2; Al Simmons, 7. Struck out—By Williams, 3; by Connolly, 9.

Post Association's Program for Today

National City League.
Section A.

Gordon's Cafeteria vs. Wash B. Williams, on the East Ellipse.
Federal Athletic Club vs. R. G. Dunne Service, Monument.
Murphy's 5 & 10c Store vs. Pig 'n' Whistle, at Riverdale.
St. Joseph's vs. Congress Heights No. 1, Fairlawn.

Section B.

Miller Furniture vs. Blue Flame Valet Shop, on South Ellipse.
Union Printers vs. Warwicks, No. 4 Monument.
Rinaldi Coalmen vs. Dor-A, on the North Ellipse.
All games start at 3 o'clock.

Junior Class.

Clarendon A. C. vs. McGruder A. C., on South Ellipse.
Langdon vs. Washington A. C., on North Ellipse.
Washington Maid vs. Montrose.
Goode Cleaners drew a bye.
All games at 1 o'clock.

Midget Class.

Wizard Locksmith vs. Clarendon, on North Ellipse.
Versis Food Products vs. Jack Pry Nats, on No. 1 Monument.
Schwartz Cleaners vs. Simpson's Pharmacy, on No. 2 Monument.
Service Cleaners drew a bye.
All games at 11 o'clock.

Montgomery County.

North Washington vs. Langdon Mills, at Four Corners.
Cabin John vs. White Haven, at Cabin John.

Northern Virginia League.
Section A.

McLean A. C. vs. Middleburg, at Middleburg.
Arlington A. C. vs. Fairfax Station, at Fairfax Station.
Park Lane vs. Falls Church, at Falls Church.

Section B.

Ballston A. C. vs. Manassas, at Manassas.
Clarendon vs. Herndon Market, at Herndon.
Fort Myer Heights vs. White Star Market, at White Star Field.

Prince Georges County.

Colmar Manor vs. Benning, at Benning Field.
Sigma Alpha Kappa vs. Stadium A. C., at Mount Rainier, at 1 o'clock.

Independent League.

Ross Jewelers vs. Capital Heights, West Ellipse, 3 p. m.
Potomac A. C. vs. Kenilworth at Kenilworth, 3 p. m.
Postal A. C. vs. Mount Rainier, at Mount Rainier, 1 p. m.
D. G. S. Warehouse vs. Compensation, West Ellipse, 1 p. m.

Scatters Four Washington Hits

Associated Press Photo.
MEL HARDER,
Cleveland ace, who won a mound duel from Whitehill yesterday.

Bonura, Dykes Slam Homers, Chisox Win

Chicago, July 14 (U.P.).—Home runs by Zeke Bonura, who smacked out his nineteenth of the season, and Manager Jimmy Dykes this afternoon gave the White Sox their eighth victory of the season over the Philadelphia Athletics, 10 to 5.

The Sox blasted Bill Dietrich, Joe Cascarella and Bob Mahaffey for 11 hits, Cascarelli being charged with the defeat. Milton Gaston went the route for the Chicago team, yielding ten hits. Gaston had only one bad inning, the third, when the Macks rushed across four runs.

Philly.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
McNair.ss	5	0	2	3	Conlan.cf	4	1	2	0
Cramer.cf	5	2	1	0	Swanson.rf	4	2	1	0
Johnson.lf	3	0	1	0	Dykes.3b	4	2	1	5
Foxx.1b	4	1	11	0	Bonura.1b	5	2	14	0
Higgins.3b	4	3	0	2	Simmons.lf	4	1	0	0
Miller.rf	4	1	4	0	Appling.2b	3	0	4	4
W'tsler.2b	4	2	0	4	Boken.ss	4	1	1	4
Berry.c	3	1	4	0	Shea.c	3	1	3	0
Dietrich.p	0	0	1	3	Gaston.p	4	1	1	3
*Coleman	1	0	0	0					
C'carella.p	0	0	0	1	Totals	35	11	27	16
M'haffey.p	0	0	0	0					
†Williams	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	10	24	13					

*Batted for Dietrich in sixth.
†Batted for Mahaffey in ninth.

Philadelphia 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 0—5
Chicago 1 2 0 2 0 4 1 0 x—10

Runs—Johnson, Foxx, Higgins, Warstler, Dietrich, Conlan (3), Swanson, Dykes (2), Bonura, Boken, Shea, Gaston. Runs batted in—Swanson (2), Dykes (3), Bonura (3), Gaston, Foxx, Higgins (2), Miller, Coleman. Two-base hits—Cramer, Higgins, Warstler, Conlan, Gaston. Home runs—Dykes, Bonura. Sacrifices—Berry, Dietrich, Swanson. Double play—Boken to Appling to Bonura. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Dietrich, 3; off Cascarella, 1; off Gaston, 2. Struck out—By Dietrich, 3; by Cascarella, 1; by Gaston, 2. Hits—Off Dietrich, 7 in 5 innings; off Cascarella, 3 in 1 inning; off Mahaffey, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Cascarella. Losing pitcher — Cascarella.

Dodger Hurler Trims Cards With 4 Hits, 10-2

Brooklyn, July 14 (AP).—Johnny Babich, Brooklyn's young recruit from the Coast league, hurled his first complete game as a Dodger today and turned back the St. Louis Cardinals with four hits to win, 10 to 2.

Babich was in trouble only when Bill Delancey hammered a homer in the seventh. He struck out the St. Louis side in the second. Meanwhile, the Dodgers pounded Bill Walker, Dazzy Vance, Jess Haines and Jim Mooney impartially for 11 effective blows. Tony Cuccinello hit his eleventh homer of the season in the third.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Martin.3b	4	0	1	3	Boyle.lf	4	2	0	0
R'trock.rf	2	0	1	0	†Taylor	1	0	0	0
C'wford.2b	4	0	1	4	Chapm'n.lf	1	0	1	0
Medwick.lf	4	1	2	0	Frey.ss	2	0	0	2
Fullis.lf	0	0	1	0	Fredrick.rf	5	1	3	0
Collins.1b	3	1	11	0	Koen'cke.cf	2	1	0	0
Delancey.c	4	2	5	0	Leslie.1b	4	0	10	1
Orsatti.cf	4	0	0	0	C'cinello.2b	4	2	6	6
D'ocher.ss	3	0	5	1	Lopez.c	2	1	5	0
Walker.p	1	0	0	0	Stripp.3b	5	3	1	1
Vance.p	0	0	0	0	Babich.p	5	1	1	0
Haines.p	1	0	0	0					
*Davis	1	0	0	0	Totals	34	11	27	10
Mooney.p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	4	24	8					

*Batted for Haines in seventh.
†Batted for Boyle in seventh.

St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2
Brooklyn 0 1 1 3 0 0 2 3 x—10

Runs—Collins, Delancey, Boyle, Frey, Koenecke (2), Cuccinello (3), Lopez (2), Stripp. Errors—Martin, Crawford, Collins, Frey. Runs batted in—Boyle, Cuccinello (3), Leslie, Delancey (2), Taylor (2), Stripp (3). Two-base hit—Boyle. Three-base hit—Stripp. Home runs—Cuccinello, Delancey. Stolen base—Rothrock. Sacrifice—Lopez. Double plays—Cuccinello to Frey to Leslie; Crawford to Durocher to Collins; Leslie (unassisted). Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Brooklyn, 12. First base on balls—2; off Mooney, 3. Struck out—By Babich, 5; off Babich, 4; off Walker, 4; off Vance, 5; by Vance, 3; by Mooney, 2. Hits—Off Walker, 5 in 2 2-3 innings; off Vance, 1 in 2-3 innings; off Haines, 1 in 2 innings; off Mooney, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—Walker. Umpires—Klem and Reardon. Losing pitcher—Walker.

Phils Top Reds In Twin Bill, 18-0, 5-4

Win 10th Game of Last 13; Hansen Gives 4 Hits in Opener.

PHILADELPHIA, July 14 (U.P.).—The Phillies scored their tenth victory in the last 13 starts when they beat Cincinnati both games of a double-header today before 12,000 fans.

They walloped the Reds in the opener, 18 to 0, then a close, exciting battle decided the second by 5 to 4.

E. Moore held the Reds to 8 scattered hits in the second and fought his way out of some bad situations his erratic support handed him. Roy Hansen confined the Reds to four hits in the opener.

Walters Hits Homer.

Bucky Walters accounted for the second game when he drove a home run over the right field wall with two men on in the sixth inning. This, following a sharp attack on Paul Derringer, overcame a 4-1 lead Cincinnati had gained on two home runs by Jim Bottomley and loose infield work.

First Game.

Cincinn.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Piet.3b	4	0	0	1	Bartell.ss	6	2	1	4
Slade.2b.ss	4	1	2	1	Chiozza.2b	6	3	0	0
Koe'g.ss.2b	3	0	3	1	High.2b	0	0	0	0
Adams.2b	1	1	1	0	Allen.lf	6	3	1	0
Hafey.cf	4	0	4	0	J.Moore.rf	6	3	1	0
Bot'ley.1b	2	0	4	0	Camilli.1b	4	3	10	0
Shevlin.1b	2	0	4	0	H'drick.1b	1	0	0	0
C'orosky.lf	1	0	1	0	G.Davis.cf	5	2	2	0
Lombardi.c	3	1	3	0	Frink.cf	0	0	0	0
Manion.c	1	0	1	0	Walters.3b	5	3	2	1
Sch'lch.rf	4	0	2	0	Todd.c	3	2	4	0
Brennan.p	0	0	0	1	Holden.c	1	0	1	0
Benton.p	0	0	0	0	Hansen.p	4	1	0	3
K'nhans.p	3	0	0	2					
Totals	33	4	24	8	Totals	41	19	27	12

Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Philadelphia 3 1 1 0 0 [illegible]—18

Runs—Bartell (2), Chiozza (3), Allen (3), J. Moore (2), Camilli (3), G. Davis, Walters (3), Todd, Hansen. Errors—Lombardi. Runs batted in—Camilli (3), G. Davis, Walters, Todd (2), J. Moore (5), Chiozza (3), Allen (3), Camilli, Walters. Two-base hits—J. Moore (2), Camilli, Walters. Stolen bases—Allen, J. Moore. Sacrifice—Allen. Double plays—Hansen to Slade to Bottomley. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Kleinhans, 7; off Hansen, 2. Struck out—By Hansen, 5. Hits—Off Brennan, 5 in 2-3 inning; off Benton, 6 in 1-3 inning (none out in second); off Kleinhans, 8 in 7 innings. Losing pitcher—Brennan. Umpires—Quigley and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours.

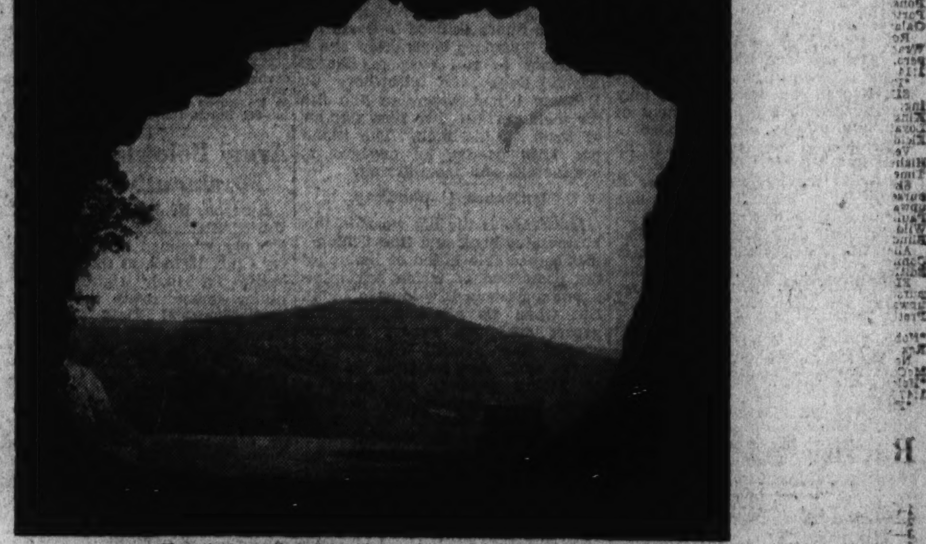
Second Game.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Philly.	AB	H	O	A
Piet.3b	4	0	1	1	Bartell.ss	4	2	1	3
Slade.ss	4	1	2	1	Chiozza.2b	4	1	2	0
Koenig.2b	4	1	2	4	Allen.lf	4	1	2	0
Hafey.cf	4	2	3	0	J.Moore.rf	4	2	1	0
B'mley.1b	4	3	9	0	Camilli.1b	3	1	10	0
Pool.rf	4	1	1	0	G.Davis.cf	4	2	3	0
L'mbardi.c	4	0	3	1	Walters.3b	3	2	2	4
S'erich.rf	4	1	0	0	Wilson.c	3	0	5	1
D'ringer.p	3	0	0	1	Todd.c	0	0	0	0
*Shevlin	1	0	0	0	E.Moore.p	3	0	1	5
Totals	36	8	24	11	Totals	32	11	27	13

*Batted for Derringer in ninth.

Cincinnati 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 0—4
Philadelphia 0 1 0 0 0 4 0 0 x—5

Runs—Piet, Slade, Bottomley (2), Allen, J. Moore, Camilli, Walters, G. Davis. Errors—Chiozza, Waters (2). Runs batted in—Bottomley (2), Hafey, Walters (4), Camilli. Two-base hits—Schulmerich, Pool, G. Davis. Home runs—Bottomley (2), Walters. Stolen base—Camilli. Sacrifice—Allen. Double plays—Lombardi to Slade to Camilli; Bartell to Chiozza to Camilli. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Derringer, 1; off E. Moore, 1. Struck out—By Derringer, 5; by E. Moore, 1. Umpires—Magerkurth and Quigley. Time of game—One hour 38 minutes.



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POST CLASSIFIED ADS

Record 12,000 Crowd Expected to See Londos-Marshall Title Mat Bout Here

Greek Faces Rugged Foe Thursday

Challenger Calls Off Other Bouts, Starts Serious Training.

McCready, Hagen Promise Plenty of Action in Semifinal Clash.

By Frank H. Young.

CAPITAL rassle fans are smacking their lips in anticipation of Thursday's championship bout between Jimmy Londos and Everett Marshall at Griffith Stadium and indications point to a record gathering of 12,000 or more to see the big boys go through their mat motions.

When Londos and Jim Browning have shown here in the past, in every case the fracas was listed for the world's championship, for both men, along with Ed Don George, claimed it. Recently, Londos absorbed Browning's claims by throwing him for a loss, and by Thursday night he probably will have put George out of the running, for he meets him Wednesday night. So indications are that Londos will be sitting comfortably on the mat throne when he shows up for his Marshall bout.

Londos has gotten high hat since beating Browning and rattles off big figures when asked his terms like a New Deal Congressman. He first demanded $10,000 as his share to meet Marshall, but finally accepted a $4,000 offer when told by Promoter Joe Turner at the same time that he could expect no future bouts here if he turned it down.

Londos Not Popular.

Although a champion, the Greek is not a popular entertainer. He usually takes quite a beating while letting his foe tire himself out, runs miles and miles around the ring when the going gets too rough and then, when he has his man groggy, steps in and finishes him.

Londos can not be blamed for asking a big wad to take on Marshall, for the Coast grimacer has what it takes to be a top-notcher in this peculiar profession. He has caused Londos trouble no end in the recent past, having four times held him to a draw, while the only time Londos beat him was when he tossed him out of the ring on his head in Philadelphia recently.

Marshall is paying for the privilege of meeting Londos, for he sacrificed most of his share of the purse in order that Turner might meet the Greek's terms. And, having paid, he wants to get his money's worth. Figuring things out this way, he is determined to be at his best, in the hope of snatching the crown from Londos' head and then recouping by demanding and getting the big purses which go with the title.

Marshall Has Plans.

Marshall, who has cancelled all bouts for early next week, is taking the coming bout so seriously that he already is in the Capital resting and training. He says he plans to prevent Londos from "bicycling" by backing him into a corner and grabbing him. Just what he plans to do after grabbing Londos, Everett did not say. He may find himself in the predicament of the fellow who once grabbed a wildcat and then found that he couldn't let go of the creature.

But no matter which wins, it should be a great bout, and one worth going a long way to see

Earl McCready and George Hagen, the former marine, promise some slap-bang action in the semifinal, while the main preliminary, which pits Gino Garibaldi against Al Geicewicz, also should give the cash customers many a chance to suffer along with their favorite.

In the other bouts on the card, Rudy Dusek takes on Grunting Mike Romano, and Joe DeVito will take a licking from Hans Steinke.

Because of the high cost of this week's talent, women guests will be asked to pay full price.

Chesapeake Nine Wins 23d Straight Triumph

West Point, Va., July 14 (Spl.). The Chesapeake Baseball Team won its twenty-third consecutive victory here today, defeating the Majestic Team, of Washington, 9 to 0.

Red Proctor, on the mound for the home team, allowed four widely scattered hits and did not allow a man to get to third base, and only one to second. John Coffee, Chesapeake center fielder, led the local attack with three singles and a double off the delivery of Medler, Majestic hurler.

Majestic.	AB	H	O	A	Westpoint.	AB	H	O	A
Cleoran.2b	4	0	2	2	Evans.2b	5	1	4	2
Clark.rf	4	1	0	0	G'thmey.lf	5	0	3	0
Flynn.cf	4	2	3	0	Coffee.cf	5	4	2	0
Wright.lf	4	1	6	0	T.Wolfe.1b	5	1	6	0
Wynne.c	4	0	5	0	Stewart.c	4	2	7	0
C'brind.ss	3	0	1	1	Robbins.rf	4	2	0	0
Heflin.3b	3	0	0	1	Tomko.3b	4	1	1	4
Duffy.1b	3	0	7	2	Proctor.p	4	0	0	0
Medler.p	3	2	1	3	Price.ss	4	2	1	2
Totals.	32	6	27	9	Totals.	40	13	24	8

Majestic Radio .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
West Point .... 1 0 4 0 0 0 4 0 x—9

Gwynns Falls Netmen Triumph at Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., July 14 (Spl.).—Racqueters of Gwynns Falls Tennis Club proved too strong for the second-class midshipmen, and romped to a 7-to-2 victory on the Naval Academy courts today. The Baltimoreans annexed four of the six strings of singles and then swept through three doubles matches.

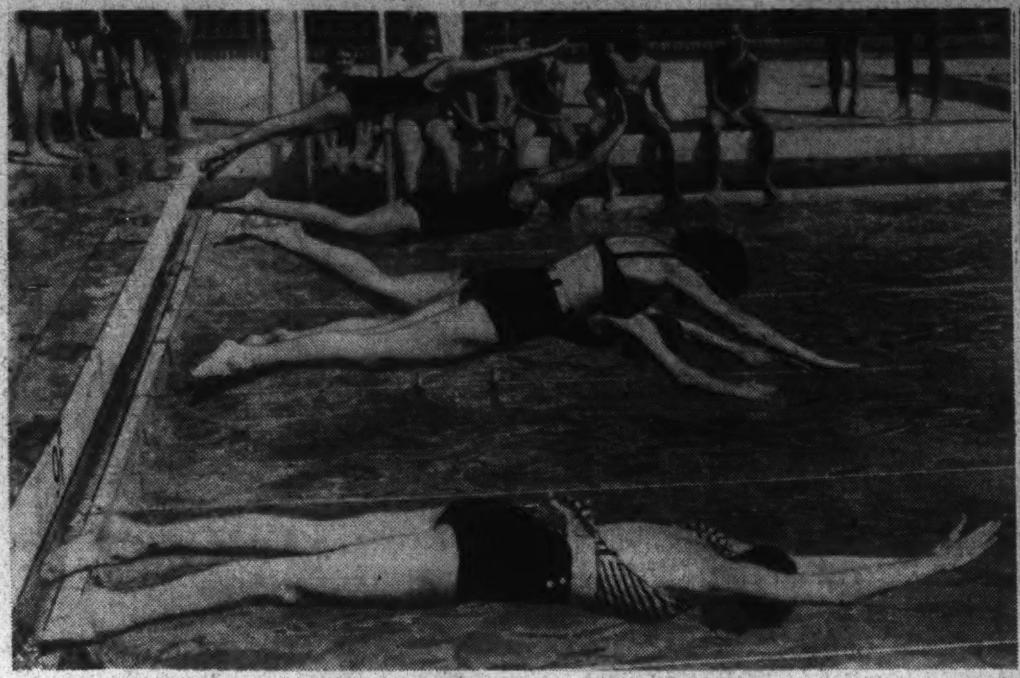
Singles.

Midshipman J. V. Noel defeated E. Rudy, 7—5, 3—6, 6—4; H. C. Labaugh (Gwynns Falls), defeated B. C. Oelheim, 6—2, 6—3; Midshipman A. B. Reed, defeated W. Welmon, 11—9, 6—3; F. Schroeder (Gwynns Falls), defeated H. D. Mann, 6—3, 6—4; E. Shaver (Gwynns Falls), defeated E. B. Martin, 1—6, 6—2, 6—3; S. Salzman (Gwynns Falls), defeated D. F. Pinkerton, 5—7, 6—3.

Doubles.

Rudy and Labaugh (Gwynns Falls), defeated Noel and Mann, 5—7, 6—3. Schroeder and Shaver (Gwynns Falls), defeated Rawlings and Martin, 6—3, 6—3; N. Salzman and S. Salzman (Gwynns Falls), defeated Oelheim and Pinkerton, 6—1, 4—6, [illegible]

Headed Toward 40-Yard Free Style Title at Maryland Club Gardens Meet



At left, the field takes off. At right, Miss Joyce Geiger, 15-year old former Central High School star, wins the race.

Post Staff Photo.

With Hook And Line . . .

By Jean Monk.

THE moon is threatening to rise over the local fisherman's horizon. Or maybe it is just trying to get into the swim. Those sponsoring the subject are letting in only a few beams now and then—kind of feeling the public out, as it were, to see whether there are many fishermen who know their moonshine.

It is said, we are told, that certain authorities presume fish are supposed to bite better at certain times of the moon. Another declares without reservation that there will be no more fishing "until the moon changes," regardless of the fact that there hasn't been a split second of time since the moon stood still in the Valley of Ajalon, and even before that, that it hasn't changed. And regardless of the fact also that fish are being caught by the hundreds every day.

Like the tides ebbing and flooding, the moon is forever waning or growing. Nothing ever stands still. "The world do move."

When Do They Bite?

But do fish bite better when the moon is in quadrature, when it is full, when it is new, when it is in perigee or when it is in apogee? Do they? And when or which? And why?

That's the point that is travailing in birth, and we are all awaiting with pain for its deliverance. It appears that we are sorely in need of a lunar obstretician among our fishing columnists.

I have a letter from L. R. Ender, editorial writer of the Department of Agriculture. He says:

"It is a shame that Washington fishermen know so little about the fine fishing over there on the Eastern Shore in the general neighborhood of Hoopers Island. That water's got the general run of the Western Shore skinned to death for fishing. Solomons boats often find it necessary to run over to Barren Island Rock and elsewhere in Hoopers Island waters to find fish for their parties. I've seen swarms of them on the rock. The island has 1,500 people, all engaged in commercial and sport fishing."

Ignorance Is Handicap.

Ignorance is the big work in this business of hook and line fishing—that respectable brand of ignorance the possession of which any intelligent sportsman is willing to admit. But when we are told that "the gooses are," we expect someone else to step forward with "we is" or "he am." And too often we read of fishing grounds but never a word of explanation as to how these grounds can be reached or even where they are located.

Ender inclosed a letter which he had just received from a friend of his, Capt. C. W. Phillips, manager of the Wroten Island Gunning Club of Hoopers Island, on Fishing Creek. Capt. Phillip's letter reads as follows:

"Dear Mr. Ender—Very sorry you didn't get down the Fourth, as I am sure you would love to get in those trout on Barren Island Rock. I had out yesterday Mr. Chilton's brother and other friends—11 in party. We landed 400 big hardheads and over 100 trout, which was great sport for them. I went this morning and caught a lot of trout and hardheads, and I am taking Mrs. Ender some trout for dinner."

Hoopers Island is just across the channel, 6 or 8 miles (45 minutes) out of Solomons. And the M. H. Woodburn, J. C. Lore or T. J. Dorsey boats will take you to this splendid fishing ground if you state that you want to go across to Barren Island Rock, Hoopers Island. Boat captains at Solomons all know where the field is. The captains just named have good boats.

The Gooses is (not are) about 5 miles across the channel off Kenwood Beach and Governor Run—not Governor's Run.

Across the Channel.

The best fishing now is across the channel—out of Galesville, to Bloody Point and Poplar Island; out of Shady Side and Herring Bay, to Hoopers Island and Sharpe Island; from Chesapeake Beach, Randle Cliffs, Plum Point, to Sharps Island and The Gooses; off Kenwood Beach and Governor Run, to The Gooses; out of Solomons, to Hoopers Island; out of St. Jeromes Creek and off Point No Point, to the Deep Hole, Northwest Middles and Southwest Middles; from Point Lookout, Cornfield Harbor and Smith Creek, to the Middles.

Don't let any one tell you that the big croakers have left the bay. That's a familiar empty saying about this time of the year. The biggest croakers are being caught by the hundreds from the places just named, and the best time to land them is late in the afternoon and until midnight.

Winchester Twice Beats Chambersburg

Chambersburg, Pa., July 14 (Spl.). The Chambersburg team in the Blue Ridge League dropped both games of a double header here today to the lowly Winchester nine, 7-5 and 5-2.

A ninth-inning rally by the Winchester squad took the initial game of the double bill from the locals after they were coasting along on a three-run lead. Eaton, playing left field for the visitors, featured with his fielding, cutting off two Chambersburg runners at home.

In the nightcap, the Winchester squad came back strong to take an early lead in the first inning of the game, with Chambersburg, never overtaking. Chambersburg's only score in this game was two home runs, by Scott and Peters. In the first game, Shatzer and Wingert each hit circuit clouts for Chambersburg.

First Game.

W'hester.	AB	H	O	A	C'burg.	AB	H	O	A
Garver.cf	5	1	1	1	Scott.3b	3	0	0	1
B.P'tn.3.2b	5	2	1	1	Hartzell.c	5	3	8	0
Ed.B'ch.ss	4	0	3	1	Shatzer.ss	5	3	3	6
R.P'ton.1b	5	2	6	0	Myers.cf	4	0	3	0
Eaton.lf	4	1	2	2	Wingert.lf	4	1	0	0
E.R.B'ch.c	4	1	11	0	B'llinger.rf	4	2	1	0
Parker.rf	4	1	2	0	Peters.1b	4	1	10	0
Fisher.2b	2	0	1	1	Jacoby.2b	3	0	2	1
Michael.p	4	0	0	3	Houser.p	3	1	0	3
C'lader.3b	1	0	0	0	*Rollins	1	0	0	0
Totals.	38	8	27	9	Totals.	36	11	27	11

*Batted for Houser in ninth.

Winchester .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 5—7
Chambersburg .... 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 0—5

Runs—Garver, B. Patton, Er. Burch, Parker (2), Mitchell, P. Cadwallader, Scott, Shatzer (2), Wingert, Peters. Errors—Ed Burch, Peters (2), Shatzer (2), B. Patton, Scott, Fisher (2). Sacrifices—Ed Burch, Jacoby, Scott. Two-base hit—Shatzer. Home runs—Shatzer, Wingert. Struck out—By Michael, 6; by Houser, 6. First base on balls—Off Michael, 1; off Houser, 2. Left on bases—Chambersburg, 5; Winchester, 6. Stolen bases—R. Patton, Garver. Runs batted in—Ed Burch, Shatzer, Hartzell, B. Patton (2), R. Patton (2), Wingert. Umpires—Hoe and Staik.

Win'ster.	AB	H	O	A	C'mb'srbg.	AB	H	O	A
Garver.cf	4	2	1	0	Scott.3b	4	1	2	2
B.P'ton.2b	2	0	0	5	Myers.cf	4	1	1	0
A.Cwldr.lf	3	0	2	0	Shatzer.ss	4	1	3	6
EdBrch.ss	3	1	3	4	Hartzell.c	4	0	3	1
R.P'ton.1b	4	3	15	1	Wingert.lf	3	0	0	1
Parker.3b	4	1	1	3	B'llinger.rf	3	0	3	0
P.C'wldr.rf	3	1	1	0	Peters.1b	3	1	12	0
E.R.B'ch.c	4	0	2	1	Jacoby.2b	3	1	3	4
Eaton.p	3	0	2	2	Zim'rmn.p	3	0	0	2
Michael.lf	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	31	8	27	16	Totals.	31	5	27	16

Winchester .... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—5
Chambersburg .... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Garver (2), A. Cadwallader, Ed Burch, R. Patton, Scott, Peters. Errors—Bollinger, Ed Burch. Sacrifice hits—Ed Burch. Earned runs—Chambersburg, 2; Winchester, 5. Two-base hits—Garver, R. Patton. Home runs—Scott, Peters. Struck out—By Zimmerman, 3; by Eaton, 3. First base on balls—Off Zimmerman, 3. Left on bases—Chambersburg, 2; Winchester, 5. Stolen base—R. Patton. Double plays—Eaton to Ed Burch to R. Patton; B. Patton to Ed Burch to R. Patton. Runs batted in—Ed Burch (2), Parker (2), R. Patton.

Army Poloists Rout Monmouth Club, 13-3

Rumson, N. J., July 14 (AP).—The United States Army Polo Team today overwhelmed Monmouth Country Club, 13 to 3, as they began the battle for their eighth National junior championship title on Herbert Memorial Field at Rumson Country Club.

U. S. Army (13).	Pos.	Mon. Country (3).
Capt. C. E. Davis	1	William Reber
Lt. S. P. Walker	2	C. C. Combs, jr.
Lt. G. W. Read, jr.	3	B. K. Gatins
Maj C. C. Smith	Back	William Foales

Army .... 1 3 1 3 3 2—13
Monmouth .... 0 1 0 1 1 0— 3

Goals—Army, Capt. Davis, 4; Lt. Walker, 1; Lt. Read, 3; Maj. Smith, 5. Monmouth, Gatins, 1; Foales, 2.

Time of periods—7½ minutes each. Referee—J. Ford Johnson, jr. Umpires—Edwin Stewart, 3d, and Capt. W. J. White.

Slugfest to N. E. Jays.

Insects.	AB	H	O	A	N.E. Boys.	AB	H	O	A
J.Cl'ger.cf	3	0	1	0	J. Van.c	2	1	9	1
Maud.p	3	0	3	2	Trilli.3b	4	3	3	2
K.Cl'ger.ss	2	1	2	0	Ashen.ss	4	2	2	1
Sandler.ss	3	0	3	1	Ricks.lf	4	3	1	1
Papas.c	3	2	5	0	B. Van.1b	4	2	5	0
Kuhel.2b	2	1	2	2	Kerr.2b	4	2	1	1
Riley.lf	3	0	2	0	Smith.rf	3	1	2	0
Poston.rf	3	0	0	0	Sullivan.cf	1	1	2	0
Synider.1b	3	1	2	1	Fitzge'ld.p	4	3	2	3
Smith.3b	2	0	3	2					
Totals.	27	5	24	8	Totals.	30	20	27	9

Travis .... 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0— 4
N. E. Jays .... 3 1 7 1 0 0 0 1 x—13

Runs—Ricks, (2); Ashen, (2); B. Van, (2); Sullivan, Kerr, Trille, (2); Smith, Maud Papas, Kuhel, Riley. Errors—Ashen, Trilli, Ricks, Kerr, B. Van. Two-base hits—Trilli, Ashen. Double plays—Trilli to Ashen.

Charlottesville Valley Loop Victim

Bows to Woodstock, 6-3, as New Market Beats Harrisonburg, 4-1.

Valley League Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Culpeper	8	4	.667
Harrisonburg	9	6	.600
Charlottesville	7	5	.583
New Market	4	8	.333
Woodstock	4	9	.308

Saturday's Results.
New Market, 4; Harrisonburg, 1.
Woodstock, 6; Charlottesville, 3.

Sunday's Games.
Culpeper at New Market.
Harrisonburg at Charlottesville.

HARRISONBURG, Va., July 14. New Market blasted out a 4-1 victory over Harrisonburg today as Pete Munden hurled in invincible fashion. There was little hitting, each side being limited to six blows.

New Market made its hits count in the second, third and fourth to score all of its runs and to drive Manager Claude Warren off the mound. Benny Good, who succeeded him, hurled hitless ball for five innings, not a New Market runner reaching first.

The winners' first tally came in the third on Hawes' walk and Shiebley's triple. Manager Stroup started the fourth with another three-bagger. This was followed by singles by B. Huffman, Mays and Hawes for two runs. The fourth tally came in the fifth when Shiebley was safe on an error. Levicki singled and B. huffman flied to center field.

Harrisonburg's lone tally came in the fifth when Mathias and Hill singled and Munden uncorked a wild pitch. Harrisonburg had plenty of other opportunities to score, but Munden was unhittable with men on bases.

C'tsville.	AB	H	O	A	W'stock.	AB	H	O	A
Beale.3b	5	1	3	2	Clem.2b	2	1	1	1
Taylor.cf	4	1	0	0	Edwards.ss	3	0	3	0
Male.2b	3	0	4	6	Boltz.c	4	1	10	2
Miller.ss	4	0	1	1	F'rsythe.3b	4	1	0	4
Ch'cotte.c	2	1	2	0	W'kham.1b	4	1	11	0
Sargent.c	1	0	4	1	D'llnger.lf	3	2	0	0
Marion.rf	4	2	1	0	Coffman.rf	4	2	0	0
Crowe.1b	4	2	9	0	Kline.cf	4	3	1	0
Cropp.lf	3	0	0	0	B'adshaw.p	4	0	1	1
Titcomb.p	1	0	0	1					
D'ghtery.p	3	0	0	1	Totals.	32	11	27	8
Totals.	34	7	24	12					

Charlottesville .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0—3
Woodstock .... 0 2 0 2 2 0 0 0 x—6

Runs—Sargent, Marion, Crowe, Clem, Forsythe (2), Wickham, Coffman (2). Errors—Sargent, Boltz, Kline, Bradshaw. Two-base hit—Marion. Three-base hit—Chilcotte. Sacrifices—Edwards, Dellinger. Stolen bases—Forsythe, Coffman. First base on balls—Off Bradshaw, 4; off Titcomb, 1; off Daughtery, 1. Struck out—By Bradshaw, 11; by Titcomb, 2; by Daughtery, 4. Hits—Off Titcomb, 5 in 3 2-3 innings; off Daughtery, 6 in 4 1-3 innings. Umpires—Ramey and Fravel.

New Mkt.	AB	H	O	A	H'snburg.	AB	H	O	A
G'fry.ss.3b	4	1	2	2	Mathis.2b	4	1	2	4
Shiebley.cf	4	1	4	0	A'rsman.3b	4	1	1	1
Leviski.rf	4	1	2	0	Hill.1b	5	2	11	0
Strup.3b	2	1	0	1	Keister.rf	5	1	1	0
P.Baker.ss	1	0	0	0	Kibler.cf	3	1	4	0
B.Hfmn.lf	3	1	3	0	Nicholas.ss	2	0	1	4
R.Baker.1b	4	0	10	1	Huffman.lf	1	0	0	0
May.2b	4	1	0	2	Good.p	1	0	0	4
Munden.p	4	0	1	2	Bear.c	2	0	2	0
Hawes.c	3	0	5	1	Shifflet.c	1	0	4	0
					Warren.p.lf	2	0	1	2
Totals.	33	6	27	9	W'tehead.lf	1	0	0	0
					Totals.	31	6	27	15

New Market .... 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 0—4
Harrisonburg .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Godfrey, Shiebley, Strup, May, Ayersman. Errors—R. Baker, Nicholas, Huffman. Runs batted in—B. Huffman (2), Hawes, Shiebley. Two-base hit—Mathias. Three-base hits—Shiebley, Strup. Sacrifices—B. Huffman, W. Huffman, Good. Stolen base—Kibler. Double play—May to R. Baker to Hawes. Left on bases—New Market, 5; Harrisonburg, 10. First base on balls—Off Munden, 5; off Warren, 2. Struck out—By Munden, 3; by Warren, 1; by Good, 4. Hits—Off Warren, 6 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Good, 9 in 5 innings. Wild pitch—Munden. Losing pitcher—Warren. Umpires—Wightman and Davis. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Berwyn vs. Lanham.

Berwyn A. C. will play host to the Lanham A. C. in a game at 3 o'clock on the Berwyn field. Al Rector will be Lanham's pitching choice. All Lanham players will assemble on the Lanham diamond at 1:30.

Hagerstown Sets Open Net Tourney

First Annual Event to Be Held July 26-27.

Hagerstown, Md., July 14 (Spl.).—Announcement has been made here of the first annual Cumberland Valley Tennis Tournament, to be held at the City Park courts, on July 26 to 27.

The tournament will be an open affair and invitations are being mailed to leading players of the valley. Large trophy cups will be awarded winners of men's singles and doubles, also women's singles and mixed doubles.

Stewart C. Paxton will be director of the tournament, and the committee on eligibility is composed of Leslie Gardner, Robert Beyard, H. E. McFaddin and E. H. Lightner. Lyndon Zecher will have charge of the courts.

Chestertown Plans Open Golf Tourney

Chestertown, Md., July 14 (Spl.). That an Eastern Shore open golf tournament may replace the usual Eastern Shore Amateur here is indicated by serious consideration being given to such a proposal by golf clubs of the Delmarva League.

The date has not been set, but it is thought likely the new event will be staged at the Chester River Country Club here late in August or early in September. Plans for the event are under way, according to local officials, and the open tourney will be made an annual affair in place of the yearly amateur. Prizes would include cash awards for professionals and appropriate prizes for low-scoring amateurs.

Washington County To Open Tennis Play

Hagerstown, Md., July 14 (Spl.). Tennis stars from four States are expected to participate in the second annual Washington County Open Tennis Tourney to be held at St. James School, near here, beginning Wednesday, July 25.

There will be three classes, men's singles, men's doubles and women's singles. Powell Taylor, Norfolk, Va., who won the men's singles title last year and who has since won the junior singles title of Virginia, is expected to defend his title, as will Miss McKinley, women's champion of last season. The double champions, McGregor and Bussard, of Frederick also will defend their title.

Walters' .428 Leads Mt. Savage Jr. O. U. A. M.'s

Mount Savage, Md., July 14 (Spl.). "Chuck" Walters, classy first sacker, led the players of the Mount Savage Junior O. U. A. M. of the Potomac Valley League, during the first-half championship race, with a batting average of .428 in 65 trips to the plate.

Bill Winebrenner, mainstay of the team's pitching staff, was runner-up with a percentage of .426 and had a record of five victories and three defeats. He has two three-hit games to his credit.

The team boasts one of the best pitching staffs in the league, and with the services of "Mike" Walters, former Allegany High School twirler, in the second half.

Victorious in 10 out of its 11 games and winners of eight out of the last nine league contests, the Mount Savage Junior O. U. A. M. expects to cause plenty of trouble during the second-half championship race.

Suburban Net Loop Led by Edgewood

Defeats Lakeview, 4 to 3, as Wesley Heights Wins, 7 to 6.

Team Standings.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Edgemoor	26	5	.839
Wesley Heights	31	8	.795
Lakeview	16	13	.552
Argyle	19	22	.463
Standards	12	29	.293
Beaver Dam	7	35	.167

WESLEY HEIGHTS drew nearer the top of the Suburban Tennis League yesterday, taking 6 out of 7 matches from Argyle, but Edgemoors managed to retain a narrow lead by winning 3 out of 4 from Lakeview. Beaver Dam defeated Standards, 5-2. Beattie, of Wesley Heights, defeated Huls, of Argyle, in one of the longest league matches to be played in the District this year, winning 13—15, 10—8, 8—6.

Beaver Dam, 5; Standards, 2.

Singles—Howard (B. D.) defeated Thomas, 6—3, 6—2; Griffin (B. D.) defeated Wright, 6—1, 6—2; Ketchman (S) defeated Sullivan, 6—2, 6—2.

Doubles—Thomas and Cracoe (S) defeated Sullivan and Griffin, 6—4, 6—3; Howard and Brown (B. D.) defeated Fishburn and Wright, 6—2, 6—3; Blackburne and Mantell (B. D.) defeated Levine and Burr by default. (Beaver Dam won the other doubles match by default.)

Wesley Heights, 6; Argyle, 1.

Singles—Ladd (W) defeated Dudley, 6—2, 6—1; Beattie (W) defeated Huls, 13—15, 10—8, 8—6; Howell (W) defeated Gable, 6—1, 2—6, 6—0.

Doubles—Ladd and Herrick (W) defeated Dudley and Gable, 7—5, 6—2; Howell and Fox (W) defeated Treuthart and Chamberlain, 6—4, 6—4; Stewart and Brown (W) defeated Wells and Robinson, 6—4, 6—3; Bates and Pollard (Argyle) defeated Burnee and Behr, 6—8, 6—3, 6—4.

Edgemoor, 3; Lakeview, 1.

Singles—Thomas (L) defeated Spottswood, 6—3, 5—7, 8—6; McCaskey (E) defeated McCabe, 6—2, 6—1; Keliher (E) defeated Attwood, 6—1, 6—0.

Doubles—Hathaway and McCaskey (E) defeated McCabe and Attwood, 6—2, 6—3. (Other doubles to be played later.)

Cumberland Eagles Name New Officers

Cumberland, Md., July 14 (Spl.). Appointment of Alf T. Crutchley as president of the F. O. Eagles Baseball Club of the Interstate League, was made last night by W. H. ("Solly") Baer, president of Cumberland Aerie No. 245, F. O. Eagles. Crutchley succeeds Eugene Law, who resigned.

Crutchley selected John Hafer, former leader of the Centerville Reds, 1933 champions of the Potomac Valley League, to manage the Eagles for the remainder of the 1934 league campaign. Hafer will serve as bench manager of the team.

Capital Team Beaten By Front Royal Nine

Front Royal, Va., July 14 (Spl.). The Front Royal All-Stars put on a fast finish to defeat Treman King A. C., of Washington, D. C., this afternoon, 5 to 1.

Eastman held the visitors to 7 hts, while the locals got 9 off Gardner. Gardner and Nesbitt led their respective teams at bat with three hits each.

T.King.	AB	H	O	A	All-Stars.	AB	H	O	A
Ross.cf	5	0	0	0	L.M'Fall.ss	4	0	1	2
C'conas.2b	3	0	2	4	L'cyM'Fl.2b	4	0	0	1
Daniels.ss	5	1	3	1	B.D'ning.lf	4	1	1	0
Murphy.c	3	1	6	[illegible]	Goodwin.3b	2	1	4	3
Young.lf	4	0	4	0	H.D'ing.1b	3	0	1	0
R'geber.3b	4	0	0	1	EdC'sotti.rf	4	2	1	0
Jacobs.rf	4	0	1	0	Nesbitt.cf	4	3	2	0
Dove.1b	4	2	8	0	ErnC's'tti.c	3	1	4	1
Gardner.p	4	3	0	3	Eastham.p	4	1	0	1
Totals.	35	7	24	10	Totals.	32	9	27	8

Treman King .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
All-Stars .... 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 2 x—5

Runs—Gardner, Goodwin (2), Ed Casarotti, Nesbit, Ernest Casarotti. Errors—Ross, Murphy, Lyle McFall, Lacy McFall, Goodwin (2). Three-base hits—Ernest Casarotti, Ed Casarotti. Sacrifice—H. Downing. Stolen bases—Chaconas, Gardner, B. Downing, Ed Casarotti, Nesbitt (2). Double play—Goodwin to H. Downing. Struck out—By Gardner, 5; by Eastham, 5. First base on balls—Off Gardner, 2; off Eastham, 3. Left on bases—Treman King, 10.

Baltimoreans Beaten By Navy Second Class

Annapolis, Md., July 14 (Spl.).—Staging a five-run rally in the eighth inning, the baseball team of Second Class Midshipmen came from behind to defeat the Shamrock Athletic Club, of Baltimore, 8 to 6, here today. The game was marked by free hitting, the visitors getting one more safety than the Tars. The latter, however, laced them out in more timely fashion.

		R	H	E
Navy Sec. Cl.	111 000 05x	8	10	3
Shamrocks	200 012 100	6	11	2

Batteries: Sexton and Robert; Shaw, Macher, Macklin and Siewinski, Pfund.

Alexandria Jr. Legion Routs Police Boys Club

Alexandria, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—The American Legion Juniors Post No. 24, Alexandria, went on a scoring rampage here today, getting 22 runs on the same number of hits to 3 runs for the Fifth Precinct, Washington Police, Boys' Club. The visitors fought hard to stay in the running but the first inning Legion rally that netted 11 runs was too much for them.

In that long first frame the Alexandrians batted around, Schwartz's triple to deep left center being the feature of the uprising.

Boys Cl'b.	AB	H	O	A	Legion.	AB	H	O	A
Olevito.ss	4	2	0	2	Toms.2b	2	1	0	1
Boteler.1b	3	0	12	0	Heflin.1b	4	2	6	0
M'dluss.cf	3	0	1	0	Nolan.3b	5	0	1	5
Hickey.lf	3	0	1	0	Collins.cf	4	4	0	0
C'onitti.3b	2	0	0	1	Moore.c	5	3	4	0
M'nchic.2b	3	1	2	1	Swartz.lf	2	2	2	0
Mamon.rf	1	0	0	0	Lyons.rf	4	3	2	1
Olivetor.c	1	0	3	0	Wood.p	4	2	0	0
Ellis.p	1	0	0	0	Myers.ss	5	3	0	1
Boteler.p	3	1	0	3	Jones.ss	1	0	2	2
Swan.rf	3	1	0	0	Wood.1b	2	2	3	0
					Wells.2b	1	0	1	0
Totals.	24	7	18	6	A'strong.cf	1	0	0	0
					Totals.	38	22	21	10

No. 5 Boys Club .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—3
American Legion Jrs. .... 11 3 2 3 3 0 x—22

Runs—Toms, Heflin (2), Collins (3), Moore (2), Schwartz (2), Jones (2), Lyons (2), B. Wood (2), Wells (2), K. Wood (2), Armstrong, Boteler, Olivetto. Error—Caponitti. Two-base hit—Olivetto. Three-base hits—Jones, Collins, Wood. Stolen bases—Moor, K. Wood, Armstrong, Toms, Collins (2). Sacrifice—Heflin. Left on bases—Legion, 6; Boys Club, 5. First base on balls—Off Wood, 5; off Boteler, 3. Struck out—By Boteler, 3; by Wood, 4. Losing pitcher—Boteler. Umpires—Garvey and Vance.

Gazette All Stars travel to Burke Station tomorrow afternoon and play the team of that place. Frank Harlow or Lefty Allen will handle the mound assignment.

Tri-City Regatta Draws Leaders

Navy Academy to Aid in July 28-29 Events.

Having been officially sanctioned as a major regatta by the racing commission of the American Power Boat Association for the first time, this year's Tri-City regatta at Herald Harbor July 28 and 29 promises to be a contest of champions and leading contenders in all classes of water racing. The two-day program will be given added color with the first-time cooperation of the U. S. Naval Academy in a major motor boat regatta.

Capt. R. S. Holmes, acting superintendent of the Academy, yesterday accepted the chairmanship of the U. S. Naval Academy-Tri-City regatta judges committee. Assisting Capt. Holmes will be officials of the Academy staff, including Capt. G. S. Bryan, Lieut. Commander D. L. Jones and Lieut. Commander E. A. Cruise.

Sam Crooks, of Rumson, N. J., intercollegiate champion; Lewis Carlisle, 1933 amateur champion, and Joel Thorne, who placed high in the 1933 high point scoring, will be among the prominent drivers piloting craft in the various events.

Hurler Grants 4 Blows; Brewers Top Gordons

Behind the four-hit pitching of Eddie Colliflower, the Heurich Brewers added another victory to their list yesterday by defeating Gordon's Cafeteria, 5 to 2, in a well-played game on the Heurich field.

Bill Shelton's home run clout in the fifth spurted the Brewers into a comfortable margin. This afternoon Heurichs meet the Harrisonburg Giants, colored semipro outfit, in an exhibition game at Griffith Stadium. The game will start at 2:30.

Gordon's.	AB	H	O	A	Heurich.	AB	H	O	A
Beuvilla.3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Russell.lf	4	0	2	0
O'meth.2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	O'Brien.c	4	0	0	0
C'm'ch.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Shelton.2b	5	0	2	0
Sullivan.1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Stahl.ss	5	2	3	2
Trundle.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Knight.rf	5	2	3	2
Raub.ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bernie.cf	4	0	0	0
Wilson.rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Radke.1b	3	1	14	0
Fraden.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Oertel.3b	4	1	1	1
Irons.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Co'flower.p	3	1	0	6
Totals.	31	4	24	13	Totals.	36	13	27	13

Gordon's Cafeteria .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
Heurich Brewers .... 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 x—5

Runs—Shelton, O'Brien (2), Radtke, Chambers, Sullivan. Errors—Oertel, Fraden. Two-base hit—Stahl. Three-base hit—Shelton. Home run—Shelton. First base on balls—Off Colliflower, 2; off Irons, 1. Struck out—By Colliflower, 3; by Irons, 1.

Jordan Victor In Jr. Swim Feature

'Y' Team Wins at Maryland Club Gardens; Double for Joyce Geiger.

LONG BOB JORDAN, Washington's 15-year-old schoolboy swimming sensation, streaked to a new District outdoor record for the 100-yard sprint by plowing the distance in 58 2-5 seconds in the main event of yesterday's Maryland Club Gardens meet for swimmers 16 years of age and under.

The loose-limbed youngster bettered the record of 1:01 1-5 held by Charles Bateson, of the Shoreham, by a comfortable margin, and, though swimming in leisurely style, came close to George Groff's indoor mark of 57 1-5 seconds. The fact Jordan was competing in a short-course pool undoubtedly aided him, giving him one more turn, but this advantage was largely offset by the inability of the other contestants to press him in the early going. After taking a lengthy lead, Jordan let up somewhat, allowing Jack Rait, of Western High, to finish barely three strokes behind him.

The first of its kind to be held in an outdoor pool in this section, the meet went over with complete success with the Y. M. C. A. and Western High School battling for the team honors on even terms for most of the afternoon. The "Y" finally won out by a 2-point margin, 16 to 14. The Northeast Boys Club figured to be a chief contender, was fourth with 7 points, while the Ambassador sprang a surprise to finish third with 8.

Joyce Geiger Wins Twice.

Fifteen-year-old Joyce Geiger, unattached, outclassed the fields in the girls' events, winning both the 20-yard and 40-yard races with ease. Miss Geiger was hardly pressed, winning the two-lap test by over three body lengths from Dorothy McHale, of the Shoreham, and Josephine Treimer, of the Shoreham.

Eddie Brown, of the Y. M. C. A., accounted for eight of the "Y's" total points, winning the 40-yard breast stroke and placing second in the 40-yard back stroke. Young Bob Carney, of Western, was chiefly responsible for Western's 14 points, winning the 20-yard novice free-style and the low-board diving to roll up 10. The Y. M. C. A. took a big lead when Kinsella, Brown and Jenkins, all of the "Y," placed one, two and three in the back stroke.

Rait Finishes Fast.

The lanky Jordan's time was considered particularly surprising in view of the easy manner in which he negotiated the distance. Off to a long lead of at least two body-lengths by the second turn, it appeared as though it would be only a one-man race. Rait, however, picking up speed in the fourth and last laps gained on Jordan rapidly but was unable to close the gap.

Boys.

100-yard free style—Won by Bob Jordan (Ambassador); second, Jack Rait (Western High); third, E. Murphy (Western High). Time, 58 2-5 seconds.

40-yard back stroke—Won by Kinsella (Y. M. C. A.); second, E. Brown (Y. M. C. A.); third, P. Jenkins (Y. M. C. A.). Time, 27 1-5 seconds.

40-yard breast stroke—Won by R. Carney (Western High); second, S. Fresco (N. E. B. C.); third, C. Gastrock (Y. M. C. A.). Time, 29 2-5 seconds.

20-yard novice—Won by E. Brown (Y. M. C. A.); second, S. Fresco (N. E. B. C.); third, J. Curby (N. E. B. C.). Time, 11 seconds.

Low board diving—Won by Carney (Western), 52.73; second, M. Goldberg (Ambassador), 48.94; third, J. Roberts (Y. M. C. A.), 46.09.

Team totals—Y. M. C. A., 16; Western High, 14; Ambassador, 8; Northeast Boys Club, 7.

Girls.

20-yard novice—Won by J. Geiger (unattached); second, D. McHale (Shoreham); third, J. Triemmer (Shoreham). Time, 13 seconds.

40-yard free style—Won by J. Geiger (unattached); second, D. McHale (Shoreham); third, J. Treimmer (Shoreham). Time, 28 1-5 seconds.

Hecht Nine Nosed Out By Quantico Marines

Quantico, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—A pitchers' duel between the veteran Marine Corps hurler, Hack Haakenstead, and Paul Messink, of Hecht's, ended here this afternoon in a 3-2 win for the Quantico Marines. The victory, largely by virtue of a spurt of daring running by Ben Rippy, was the most sensational of the season here. In the last half of the fifth frame, with the score tied, Rippy drew a pass, and went all the way to third on Capt. Charlie Gann's sacrifice bunt. Rippy then tore home on the first pitch and Goldie Morris, Marine shortstop, laid down a perfect bunt to work a successful squeeze play.

The Marines face another busy week, meeting the McCormick A. C., of Baltimore, as the feature of Grocers Night in a nocturnal game at Oriole Park, Baltimore, Tuesday night, and on Wednesday afternoon they meet the formidable Fredericksburg, Va., Elks team. They wind up the week by meeting Washington's alleged toughest semipro attraction, the popular Heurich Brewers, the last-named attraction being carded for Post Field, Quantico.

Marines.	AB	H	O	A	Hecht Co.	AB	H	O	A
Rippy.2b	2	0	3	3	Mahaney.ss	5	2	3	[illegible]
Gann.rf	3	0	1	0	Cohen.lf	4	0	1	[illegible]
Morris.ss	3	1	2	3	Baker.2b	5	0	3	[illegible]
Rhea.c	4	0	4	0	G.Gass.1b	2	0	11	[illegible]
Nichols.1b	4	2	11	0	Keyser.c	4	2	2	[illegible]
Hixson.cf	3	1	1	0	A. Gass.rf	3	1	1	[illegible]
Winger.lf	2	0	2	0	Lipkin.3b	4	2	0	[illegible]
Jenkins.3b	4	2	2	2	Mills.cf	3	2	2	[illegible]
H'nstead.p	3	0	1	2	Messink.p	4	0	1	[illegible]
					Timari.cf	0	0	0	[illegible]
Totals.	27	6	27	14	Totals.	34	9	24	13

Hecht Co. .... 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2
Marines .... 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 x—3

Runs—Mahaney, Keyser, Rippy, Hixson, Winger. Errors—Mahaney, Morris. Double plays—Messink to G. Gass; Messink to Keyser to G. Gass; Rippy to Morris to Nichol. First base on balls—Off Messink, 6; off Haakenstead, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Haakenstead (G. Gass). Struck out—By Haakenstead, 3; by Messink, 0. Stolen bases—Mahaney, Baker, Timari. Umpires—Boswell and Shess. Time of game—One hour and 47 minutes.

Staunton Horse Show Slated in September

Staunton, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Friday and Saturday, September 7, 8, have been designated as dates for Staunton's horse show.

Dr. Guy R. Fisher will be superintendent of the show, his assistants being S. F. McClure, John F. Taylor, H. B. Sproul, jr., and Maj. Charles S. Roller, jr. Following the Warrenton horse show, one of the largest in Virginia, it is expected that many owners will bring their entries direct to Staunton.

Life and Limb Trivial in Quaint Irish Game

American Sees Hurling Fray and Has Urge to Call Riot Squad.

By Henry McLemore.

LONDON, July 14 (U.P.).—Hurling is supposed to be a game, but you'd never guess it to look at it. Let an American policeman accidently run into a match as I did in Phoenix Park, Dublin, and he'd blow the end right off his whistle summoning the riot squad. And, upon arriving, the riot squad, if at had an aggregate I. Q. of 16 or better, would insist upon the backing of the militia before interfering.

A hurling match, from what I could gather from a perch in a tree which I climbed immediately after the opening whistle, is engaged in by 22 men, 11 to a side, who are desperately tired of life, and who hate one another with a fierce, glowing hatred. Before taking the field of combat they equip themselves with what are jokingly called hurling sticks, but what, in reality, are middle-aged redwood trees, selected for hardness.

Matches are begun by tossing a leather ball, about like a baseball, between the opposing factions. Under the rules the teams are supposed to try and knock the ball into nets at the ends of the field. But the nets and balls, as I saw it, are merely pretenses by which the penalty for manslaughter is evaded. All I ever saw the warriors hit were the heads, shoulders, shins and backs of the person, or persons, nearest them, be they friend or foe.

In fact, a hurling match resembles so much as it does a community rug beating, with Irishmen of story-book brawn and endurance, substituting for rugs. Occasionally some one takes a swipe at the ball and hits it into the net, but for most of the time the boys are teeing off on somebody's noggin.

Hurling is a fine game for substitutes. Unlike most sports, where the regulars do most of the playing and the second and third stringers wear out the bench, hurling is fair to all. In fact, the substitutes seem to play more than the varsity. This is due, perhaps, to the fact that the regulars are so accurate with their blows that they soon lay one another out. Whereas the subs, in their eagerness to make good, hurry their shots and often inflict only a concussion when, had they been a

Says Game Is Pretense to Evade Penalty for Manslaughter.

bit cooler, might just as well have bagged a compound fracture.

After watching a hurling match, in which the victims were carried off in batches of two and three, it seems most fitting that Dublin hospitals should be the chief benefactors of the Irish Sweepstakes. I didn't check it, but I believe the number of sweeps conducted a year depends largely on the number of hurling leagues in operation.

Another match like the one I saw and sweep officials will have to include the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness to foot the patching bills.

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Kenwood Club Host to Richmond Team Today in One of Two Intercity Matches

Glenwood's Linksmen Invade

Houghton-Cole vs. Auchterlonie-Howell Top 26-Match Card.

Wash. G. C. Invades Virginia Capital to Face Billy Howell's Team.

TWO District golf clubs, Kenwood and Washington Golf and Country Club, will engage teams from Richmond today.

Kenwood, boasting the strongest 26-man team in this section, will play host to the Glenwood Club, while Washington will dispatch a 10-man outfit to Richmond to engage the Country Club of Virginia, captained by Billy Howell, with the James River course as the battleground. The local match is scheduled for 1 p. m.

Professional Al Houghton and Club Champion Charlie Cole will oppose Bill Auchterlonie and Earl (Bishop) Howell, Glenwood pro and No. 1 player, respectively, in the feature foursome of the day. Howell, rated as one of the four leading amateurs in Virginia, lost his only match in his home town to Bobby Reigel in the Glenwood Club finals. Kenwood will throw such stars at the Virginians as Russ Hollebaugh, Maury Fitzgerald and John Shorey.

Roesch W. C. C. Leader.

Frank Roesch will lead the Washing Golf and Country Club forces and will probably play the No. 1 position against Howell. Tommy Webb, jr., long driving club ace, will play No. 2.

The personnel of the four teams follows:

Kenwood—Al Houhton, Charlie Cole, Bernard Denell, H. Dunn, Russ Hollebaugh, Maury Fitzgerald, Royce Hought, John Shorey, Tome Good, Tom Moody, Lloyd Carey, Jack Lester, J. E. Voll, Dick Bishop, Ray Farrell, Otto Eible, Henry Niemeyer, Dewey Zirkin, Elis Riley, Oscar Blanton, Noah Pomery, H. Henry, C. Await, J. E. Sands, jr., E. Hutchinson and M. Noma.

Glenwood—Bill Auchterlonie, Earl Howell, J. N. Whitlow, L. H. Gentry, Spec Livesay, Victor Cowardin, Phil Brandt, Lawrence Momurty, Joe O'Nell, Herbie Vaughan, Dan Miller Paul Miller, Wyatt Wood, Knox Wood, Irvin Creath, Charlie Putze, J. C. Luck, R. G. French, Mannie Wasserman, John Thamann and Charlie Sargent.

Washington — Frank Roesch, Tommy Webb, jr., Jimmy Drain, Ralph Fowler, Eddie Wright, Reese R. Hair, Jimmy Tracey, Julian B. Heron, John W. Thacker and Joseph Kirchner.

Country Club—Billy Howell, W. E. Wiltshire, Jack Howard, George Hester, Charlie Kent, Tommy Howell, Frank Sutton, Winston Montague, C. B. Walden and P. C. Holladay.

Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam pro, and Martin F. McCarthy, club champion, will meet Al Treder and Harry Pitt, of Manor, today at the Beaver Dam course, starting at 2:30. Their last match at Manor ended in a 27-hole tie.

T. Williams and Frank Yates tied with Dr. J. Barnhard and Ray Rommell for top honors in the best-ball match play against par tournament at Congressional yesterday. They finished 12 up on par. Judge J. Maruette and Guy Mason, 11 up on par, were third, and Dr. W. J. McEvoy and Maj. H. C. Dagley fourth.

Harfield W. C. C. Winner.

Dr. James Harfield, with 37—9—28, captured the "nine-odd-hole" tournament at Washington Golf and Country Club. Ward B. McCarthy, with 39—6—33, and G. W. Branson, 39—6—33, tied for second. The gross prize went to V. Calvert Dickey, who had 36. Felix Early, with 38, was second.

The woman-pro tournament, sponsored by the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. tomorrow at the Maryland Country Club, will find a number of Washington pros and feminine partners competing. George Diffenbaugh, of Indian Spring, will team with Mrs. L. T. Powers; Al Treder with Mrs. L. G. Pray and Eddie Stephens with Mrs. B. C. Hartig.

A pro-amateur on August 5 will precede the annual open tournament scheduled at Bedford Springs August 6.

A field of close to 100 is expected for the miniature tournament for women at Kenwood Thursday. The entrance fee is 50 cents. Those wishing to play in the five-hole qualifying round must tee off before 9;15.

The mixed two-ball tournament scheduled at Fountain Head Country Club, Hagerstown, Thursday having been called off, the Maryland State Golf Association yesterday announced a handicap tournament for Sunday, July 22, at Gibson Island. In notices sent out yesterday attention also was called to the sectional trials for the National Amateur at Five Farms August 1. Entry fee of $5 must be sent to the U. S. G. A. by Thursday, August 2. Golfers with a club rating of four strokes or less are eligible.

Dr. Howard Smith Shoots Subpar 68

Apparently inspired by Roger Peacock's record-busting 62, Dr. Howard L. Smith, one of the better known golfers at Indian Spring, shot a 34-34—68, 3 below par, yesterday over his home course. It was Dr. Smith's best score. Not over par on any hole, he scored birdies on the seventh, thirteenth and sixteenth.

Playing with him were Paul Swope, Miss Martinez Henderson and Mrs. C. P. Medley.

His card:

Par, out	4	4	4	4	4	3	5	4	3—35	
Smith, out	4	4	4	4	4	3	4	4	3—34	
Par, in	4	4	4	4	3	5	5	3	4—36	—71
Smith, in	4	4	4	3	3	5	4	3	4—34	—68

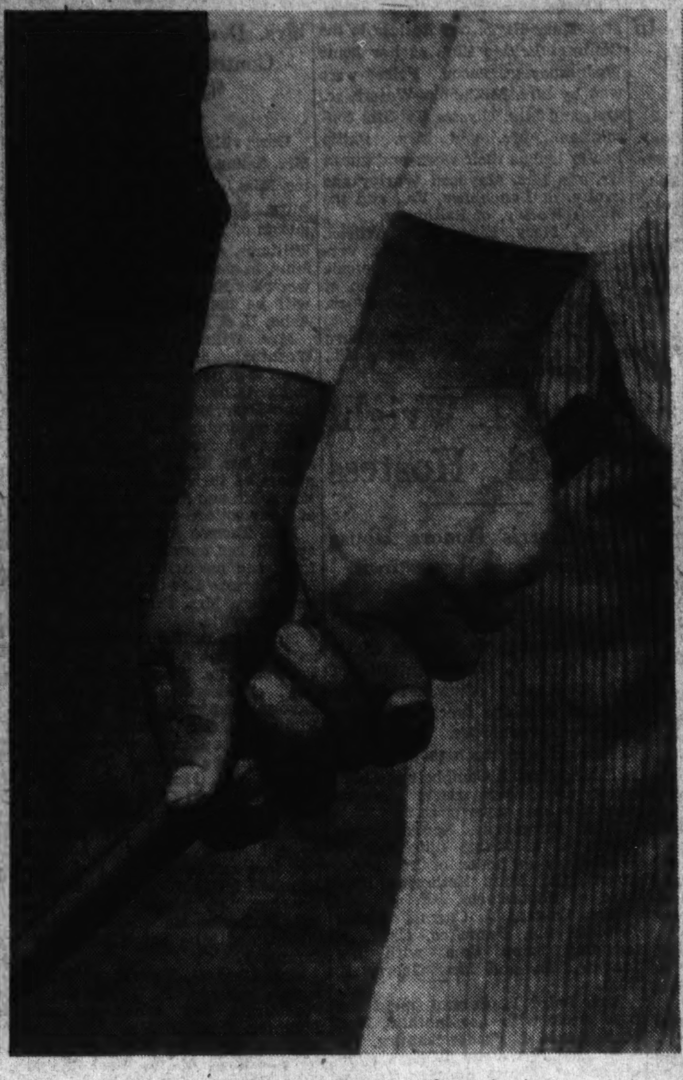
Miss Israel Is Winner In Woodmont Club Golf

Miss Bertha Israel defeated Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, club championship, yesterday, 1 up in the 18-hole finals of the Woodmont Club handicap tournament for the trophy donated by Mrs. L. B. Schloss.

Miss Israel had a 16 handicap, Mrs. Goldsmith, 9. In Class B Mrs. A. Stephens defeated Mrs. Gus Ring, 2 and 1.

The Golfing Form That Carried Roger Peacock to Sensational Round of 62 at Indian Spring

There's power in that thar driving swing.



Peacock's powerful hands and overlapping grip.

Wide World Photos.

That silken touch on the putting greens.

Speaking of Tennis . . .

Welsh May Enter Public Parks Tournament a Favorite Over Mitchell; Capital City League Ends Schedule Today.

By Bill Shreve.

THE bookmaker posting the odds on the players in the coming Public Parks Tennis Championship is not installing Dooly Mitchell as the short-priced favorite, so we are told. It is indeed news when the leading thoroughbred from the Montrose barn enters any tournament composed entirely of local talent as second choice in the wagering.

Rumors are about that Barney Welsh, the lean Rockville racer, recent winner of the District handicap, will be the peoples' choice in the approaching municipal stakes. He galloped through the District without once being forced to apply the whip, and could have kept step with the fife and drum corps "Merry Widow" and still come home in front.

Mitchell Out for Revenge.

But some of the wise boys are taking their time and are not hurrying to place their bets. A different Mitchell will take the track for the "pay as you play sweepstakes," one bent upon regaining a bit of lost prestige and stilling the whispers that he is ready to be turned out in clover. We look for a real race from the moment the barrier is sprung—with a driving finish coming down the home stretch. Take your choice and step up to the wondow, please..

The tandem part of the tournament is going to be a very merry scrap also, with three combinations standing out above the others. The Markey-Mitchell, the Welsh-McElvenny and the Latona-Gravem teams appear to be the cream and from this trio of pairs should come our representatives to the National Public Parks doubles.

Bud Keeps Promise.

What, ho, a new alignment of partners. Right you are, sailor, for a mighty good combination is being broken up in the Markey-Welsh dissolution. Bu[illegible]nd Barney are the District title [illegible]lders and runners-up for the Mi[illegible]le Atlantic honors, but they are not teaming up in the "Parks."

The two are still the best of friends, there being not the least bit of friction between them. Markey and Mitchell agreed early in the season to team up for this event, and Bud is just that kind of a fellow to stick to his agreement despite his recent successes with Barney.

The signing of a treaty of peace for a nonexistent warfare is expected to bring a Welsh-McElvenny duo into the field and a right smart combination they will make, too. You know there was a rumor or two around that the Rockville esquire and the big Westerner were not eating their ham and eggs at the same table. But that was mostly smoke fanned up by the afternoon paper boys and it died out when no fire was found. It all came about because Barney played viciously against Mac in the Washington Grove final last fall, but his vehemence was not meant to be personal.

Latona-Gravem Highly Rated.

Anthony Latona and Axel Gravem, holders of the city doubles championship and runners-up for the District title, present another formidable team that will have to be reckoned with in the disposition of top honors. Latona is half holder of the 1933 Parks doubles championship, while Gravem is a performer of international experience. Frank Shore, other half of the 1933 title team, has not lined up a partner as yet for this year's chase. Maurice O'Neill, who has won the Muny doubles three times, each time with a different man on his side of the net, is teaming up with Fred Sendel, who was within two points of capturing the 1931 laurels with Alan Staubly from Bud Markey and Ed Yeomans.

The Capital City League concludes its schedule today with Edgewood playing the Internationals and Clairemont facing the Cardinals. Edgewood is in front by the slim margin of a match and a half. Last week it successfully withstood the assault of the second place Cardinal team, splitting even in six matches. Edgewood can clinch the championship today by winning five out of six matches from the Internationals. Even a clean sweep of Clairemont by the Cardinals could not dislodge it in that case.

Deck's Win May Decide.

If Edgewood should win the league title by the eyelash difference of a half match, it will be the closest finish in league history in the District, and it can point to the victory of its hard working captain Pat Deck over Anthony Latona as the vital match. Deck, playing number one singles for his team against Latona of the Cardinals, scored an upset but a well-deserved decision when these two met early in the season.

Dropshots.

Bill Seidel, long a factor in District tournament play, is now Dr. William Seidel, having recently graduated from Georgetown Dental School . . . he left town almost immediately and is doing dental work with the United States Marine Hospital in Norfolk . . . Andre Merlin, of France, pulled an upset in defeating Jack Crawford in the French-Australian Davis Cup match . . . the Australians returned the compliment when Crawford and Quist defeated the old French doubles warriors, Jean Borotra and Toto Brugnon . . . Martin Plaa thinks that George Lott should be the second singles player on the United States Davis Cup team, replacing Frank Shields . . . Plaa believes that Lott is much the steadier player day in and out . . . 60,000 people saw the French Davis Cup Team in three matches in the Stade Roland Garros during the past two months.

Parker, Sutter In Net Finals

SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 14 (AP).—Frankie Parker, 18-year-old defending champion, opened up with a powerful forehand attack today to move into the final round of the invitation tennis tournament where tomorrow he will meet Clifford Sutter, of New Orleans, for a leg on the Clifford Hemphill Cup.

Showing power with his supposedly weak forehand, Parker dropped only four games as he eliminated J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N. J., in straight sets, 6—2, 6—2. Sutter, playing only mediocre tennis, took three sets to defeat John Van Ryn, veteran Davis Cup player, 6—0, 2—6, 6—2.

Parker also earned a berth in the doubles finals, pairing with Van Ryn to defeat Hall and Edward W. Feibleman, New York, 6—0, 6—3. Their opponents will be Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, and Berkeley Bell, the transplanted Texan now living in New York, who took a close decision from Sutter, and Dr. Eugene McCauliff, Yonkers, N. Y., 6—4, 6—4.

Chevy Chase Leading Net League

Top G. W. Women by 3 Points; Play to End on July 31.

ALTHOUGH both teams only managed to split even during the week, the Chevy Chase team in the Women's Tennis League now holds a lead of three percentage points over the George Washingtonians, last week's pace-setters.

Chevy Chase won two of its four matches, while G. W. won four of its eight, but the second place team has played seven more matches than its rivals.

With all matches required to be completed by July 31, the championship appears open, only a few points separating the first four teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chevy Chase	27	17	.614
George Washingtonians	33	21	.611
Nationals	32	22	.593
Columbia Country Club	30	22	.577
Wardman	28	25	.528
Bureau of Standards	21	24	.467
Mount Pleasant	27	31	.466
Racqueters	14	21	.400
Edgemoor	16	30	.348
Rock Creek	8	23	.259

Matches Played.

Mrs. Florence Black (Ch. Ch.) defeated Mrs. Goldie Shoemaker (G. W.), 4—6, 6—2 6—3; Mrs. Florence Black (Ch. Ch.) defeated Betty Whitfield (Wardman), 6—0, 6—8, 6—2; Mrs. Mary Poppe (G. W.) defeated Mrs. Florence Carballo (Rac.), 6—3, 6—4; Mrs. Mary Poppe (G. W.) defeated Mary Maurine (Wardman), 6—4, 9—7; Mrs. Mary Poppe (G. W.) defeated Laura Nevius (Edge.), 6—3, 6—3; Virginia Dillman (G. W.) defeated Martha Osborne (Edge.), 6—3, 3—6, 6—3; Mrs. Dorette Miller (Natls.) defeated Mary Cootes (G. W.), 6—2, 7—5; Mrs. Dorette Miller (Natls.) defeated Betty Cochran (Ch. Ch.) 6—1, 6—1; Mrs. Mary Deck (Natls.) defeated Mrs. Cecyle Raver (B. S.), 6—3, 6—1; Mrs. Robie Ford (Col. C. C.) defeated Katherine Wasaman (Rac.), 6—4, 6—1.

Betty Whitfield (Ward.) defeated Mrs. Cecyle Raver (B. S.), 6—3, 7—5; Corinne Frazier (Wardman) defeated Mrs. Lee D. Butler (Edge.), 3—6, 6—4, 6—0; Mrs. Ruth Martinez (Wardman) defeated Mrs. Margaret Graham (Ch. Ch.), 6—2, 6—0; Mrs. Ruth Martinez (Wardman) defeated Mary Cootes (G. W.), 6—1, 6—3; Mary Maurine (Wardman) defeated Betty Davidson (Mt. Pleas.), 6—1, 4—6, 6—3; Christine Peebles (Wardman) defeated Mrs. Elizabeth Remsen (Natls.), 7—5, 6—1; Mrs. Elizabeth Judd (B. S.) defeated Helen Seaton (Edge.), 4—6, 6—3, 6—0; Mrs. Elizabeth Judd (B. S.) defeated Mrs. Ruth Widmer (Natls.), 6—1, 6—2; Jessie Edmondson (Mt. Pleas.) defeated Hester Brooks (Wardman), 6—4, 6—4.

Mrs. L. Richards (Mt. Pleas.) defeated Martha Osborne (Edge.), 6—1, 6—3; Betty Kronman (Mt. Pleas.) defeated Betty Whitfield (Wardman), 6—4, 3—6, 6—3; Mrs. Florence Carballo (Rac.) defeated Mrs. Esther Wy (R. C.), 6—1, 2—6, 6—4; Willie O'Steen (Rac.) defeated Marjorie Sehorn (G. W.), 6—4, 6—3; Mildred Battle (Edge.) defeated Hope Donchess (Wardman), 6—4, 6—3; Mrs. Esther Wy (R. C.) defeated Gladys McKinney (Edge.), 6—3, 6—0; Mrs. Esther Wy (R. C.) defeated Betty Davidson (Mt. Pleas.), 7—5, 6—4; Eleanor Craven (R. C.) defeated Doris Perry (Natls.), 6—4, 6—1.

Middleton Nine Easy.

Middleton A. C. fell an easy victim to the sterling play of the White Sox Juniors yesterday in an 8-0 game. Pitcher George Clainos allowed only 6 hits, and fanned 13 batsmen. Burton and Walters led the attack with four hits each.

U. S. Net Aces Confident of Triumph

Stoefen Is Almost Certain to Get Doubles Call Against Britain.

By Gayle Talbot.

LONDON, July 14 (AP).—After putting his five-man squad through a two-hour practice session on Wimbledon's courts, R. Norris (Dick) Williams, team captain of the United States Davis Cup forces, declared today his players were "cautiously confident" of ending Great Britain's international tennis reign.

"I think they are in as fine shape as I ever saw a bunch of tennis players," Williams said. "They act like a lot of young colts.

"Even Wilmer Allison, despite his boat trip, appears in an excellent frame of mind. You can say that if we are beaten it won't be because of lack of condition."

Practice Informal.

Today's practice session in no way resembled "test matches." The players informally took turns against each other without completing any of the matches.

Allison, who was summoned from the United States a few weeks ago after George M. Lott, jr., the veteran doubles player, complained of Lester R. Stoefen for his partner, looked pretty ragged in practice, but Williams expressed the opinion that the Texan would round into shape quickly.

Although he insisted he has not decided on the doubles team for the interzone final, the impression here was that Williams would give Stoefen a chance with Lott in view of the towering Californian's great showing in the Wimbledon final.

Is Virtually Certain.

As Williams must name his team Monday, he hardly will have had sufficient time to size up Allison as a probable doubles partner, and it is considered virtually certain that Stoefen will be gien the assignment.

Frank X. Shields, the first ranking American singles player, and Sidney B. Wood, jr., another United States singles performer, worked spiritedly during the two-hour workout and performed in such a manner as to convince observers that they are on top of their games.

Blue Coal Players, Note.

Players of the Griffiths Blue Coals Team will assemble at 1 o'clock this afternoon on the South Ellipse, from where they will embark for Alexandria for their game with the St. Mary's Celtics. All are asked to report promptly

Post Mortems . . .

Kid McCoy used to powder his face heavily before a fight . . . to give his opponents the impression he was sick, or half scared to death . . . then when they'd come tearing out of their corners at the opening bell, he'd nail them with a hard right and the fight would be over . . . since 1901 the Amercan League pennant has been won only five times with an average below .600 . . . and a lower than .600 average has won the National League pennant the same number of times since 1876 . . . the Yanks had the highest average in the American League in 1927 with .714 . . . and in the senior circuit, which has hit over the .700 mark many times, Chicago was high with .798 in 1880 . . . the fight programs at the American Legion Arena are modeled after race track programs . . . out of deference to the "Jockey Club," where the A. L. fighters train and don their ring attire.

Pete Sarron, the Syrian Sizzler, keeps in condition between fights by playing golf at East Potomac daily . . . and shoots in the low 90s . . . Roger Peacock was born on April Fool's Day, 1911 . . . Mack Garner, the ancient horse mariner who piloted Cavalcade to victory in the Arlington classic yesterday, probably considers Mrs. Dodge Sloane's great equine as great as was Man o' War . . . he intimated he was inclined to think that before yesterday's breeze . . . Ancil Hoffman, ostensible manager of Mad Maxie Baer, advises that the Harlequin Heavyweight champion has a convulsing bit of business which he uses when acting as master of ceremonies at prize fights . . . so far as we can find out, Merry Max describes a bout, a la radio announcer, while it is in progress . . . and he will go through the routine when he officiates at the American Legion card here July 25.

Down the Fairway . . .

Washington Has No National Amateur or Open Champion, but Has Two World Record Holders in Houghton and Peacock.

By Dave Herman.

WHILE Washington is yet to have one of its golfing sons crash into the spotlight as a National Open or Amateur champion, we may boast of having in our midst two young men who are the holders of world's records not to be sneezed at. We refer to Al Houghton, the silver-haired Kenwood pro, and Roger Peacock, Indian Spring's simon-pure hero.

Back in April Houghton set the golfing bugs on their collective ears by pumping out just a 61 at Washington Golf and Country Club. As Houghton and his four comrades strolled into the clubhouse some one remarked, "It may never be equalled again for 100 years."

Well, we thought the same thing until young Mr. Roger Sylvester Peacock opened a ferocious attack on Old Man Par at his home course, Indian Spring. Just before 6 o'clock in the evening this young man had thrown enough birdies (and one eagle) at Old Man Par to blow up a battleship. His was a 62 for a par 71 layout. Houghton's was a 61 for a par 70. The pro played under winter conditions—most remarkable score. The amateur, straight as a string all day, holing every putt—in fact, he stuck 'em so close that he could have blown most of 'em in—played with summer rules prevailing.

Here we have two epoch-making golfing feats that were achieved by two great golfers who have become nationally known. Their uncanny scoring augurs well for the future. It proves that each has the shots, and that each is capable of playing that brilliantly in fast tournament company.

Houghton's play in the National P. G. A. this month in Buffalo will be closely watched. Peacock's play in the National Amateur at Brookline (provided he qualifies at Five Farms) also will be closely watched. You never can tell when these young men will break out in a rash of hot scoring. They're capable and confident.

As an eye-witness to Roger Peacock's super-spectacular round at Indian Spring, I might truthfully state that I gained some of my greatest golfing thrills watching that machine perform on all cylinders.

Maybe I was lucky to stroll out to Indian Spring that particular day. That 62 has left an indelible impression on my mind—and I think I know every shot by heart.

"It may never be equalled again for 100 years."

We shall see.

Peacock has been afflicted for a number of years with this golfing malady known as "subparitis." He is the holder of no less than seven course records — something not every amateur in this game can go boasting about. This modest lad from Indian Spring, who was reared within a stone's throw of a golf course, once scored a 60 for a 5,500-yard course. It was at Hillendale in Durham, N. C., while Roger was a freshman at Duke University. He clipped 7 shots off par with a 32-28. At the Sedgefield course in Greensboro, N. C., he scored a 67 to tie the course mark. His 64 at Manor has never been tied. His 66 at Burning Tree is the lowest ever made by an amateur, and his 69 at Beaver Dam, scored in the qualifying round of the invitation tournament, is a competitive course record.

Comes the report that Billy Molloy, 27-year-old sorrel-topped golfer, who resigned a few months ago as one of Fred McLeod's assistant pros at Columbia, is anxious to win back his amateur status. Molloy, a mighty fine golfer with a sound swing, probably has a good reason for wanting to become a simon-pure golfer again.

In order to shake himself loose from the professional shackles, he will be forced to wait three years, during which time he will be unable to play competitive golf.

It is understood that Molloy, whose kid brother, George, is a former District public links champion, already has applied for reinstatement as an amateur.

Our pal, Gene Sarazen, who will defend his National P. G. A. title at Buffalo this month, writes from England, commenting on the perfect weather, etc.

"It was a great show at Merion," Gene writes. "Merion is a course second to none. If they would select courses such as Merion every year Sarazen wouldn't do so bad. It was a tough break for me, but I'll make 'em average up before my time expires."

Gene has promised us faithfully that he will come down to Washington in November to participate in the National Capital Open. For the past few weeks Gene and Joe Kirkwood have been roving all over Europe playing exhibition matches. They had hoped to tour South Africa, Japan and Australia. What adventurers, these guys! What adventurers!

My good friend, Maj. Harry M. Horton, whose health permits him to golf only once in a while, has compiled an enviable ringer record for the Soldiers Home golf course, and I think it is certainly worth publishing. Maj. Horton, who knows his golf, and can hold his own with some of the best at Rock Creek and the Soldiers Home, has an all-time mark of 20, 14 under par for the latter layout.

Here is his ringer score with par:

Par	3	3	4	3	5	4	3	4	5—34
Horton	2	2	2	2	3	2	2	2	3—20

And about this Soldiers Home course—it's plenty tough, Mister. Most of the holes look easy, but looks in this case are very deceiving. The major, however, is the type of golfer who has the unruffled calm of a Hagen. When he fires his drive on the ninth, a 392-yarder, and a par five, he plays a safe tee shot, and puts plenty of backspin on his approach shot. On the fifth, a 410-yarder, most folks would be bamboozled by their second shots, but not the major. He says it's mighty bad to try to play short, and pray for a good hop on the green. The major gets the ole' spin on the ball, and she goes shooting hole high.

Some of the greens are very narrow, and an approach falling short of the green is apt to prove dangerous.

Maj. Horton's ringer score shows four birdies and five eagles—not bad, eh!

The course is open only to active and retired army officers, and a limited number of Representatives and Senators.

Unless Chevy Chase's stars return for the final first team women's matches of the year, July 24, at Indian Spring, Congressional is apt to make a whirlwind finish, and win the championship. It is recalled that last year Chevy Chase led up to the final day, when Columbia, defending champions, reached the fury of its attack, to make a clean sweep on points and nose ahead of Chevy Chase for the title.

At present Chevy Chase has an eight-point lead over Congressional, but is easily wiped out should the latter team duplicate its 12-point victory of last week.

Congressional has kept its line-up intact, with Miss Helen Dettweiler, Mrs. Jack Scott, Mrs. J. F. Dowdall, Mrs. Roland Mackenzie, Miss Virginia Williams, Mrs. F. G. Awalt, Mrs. R. Lester Rose and Mrs. W. R. Bush composing the team. Chevy Chase last week was without the services of Miss Louise Claytor, Miss Elizabeth Houghton, Mrs. Hume Wrong, and Mrs. McCook Knox.

The second teams will resume their feud on Wednesday.

A familiar figure at Indian Spring has been missing for the past week. He is Jimmy Schrider, young aid de camp to Professional George Diffenbaugh. Jimmy is in Berkeley Springs, W. Va., recuperating after a breakdown in his health. Jimmy is very popular at the club, and members miss him. In the meantime Bruce Robertson and Wallace Schrider, Jimmy's young brother, will assist Diffenbaugh.

With Al Houghton, Kenwood pro scheduled to embark tomorrow on an extensive golfing crusade that includes the National P. G. A. championship, Canadian Open, and a number of other important professional events, it became known yesterday that Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam tutor, also is planning a campaign similar to Houghton's. Spencer qualified for the P. G. A. event and expects to take in the Canadian championship and the Pennsylvania Open schedulued the week before the P. G. A. at the famous Oakmont course, scene of next year's National Open.

Johnny Baer, Catholic University student, actually talked himself into a qualifying berth for the National Public Links golf championship.

"I'm going to Pittsburgh," Baer said as he teed off for the final 36 holes of the sectional trials last Tuesday at Rock Creek.

When Johnny discovered an ant on his ball as he prepared to stroke it 18 feet from the pin on the second hole of the playoff with Harlan Will and Rusty Saunders, he unexpectedly walked away from his putt, and exclaimed:

"No ant's gonna keep me from going to Pittburgh."

What was the result?

The ant apparently was an omen of good luck, and thank goodness not the kind of luck the Ancient Mariner had with the albatross. John rolled the ball into the cup for a birdie 3.

Anyhow, John's going to Pittsburgh, and no golfer, public links or otherwise, ever worked harder for a qualifying place.

The team of John Connelly, Claude Rippy, Harlan Will and Baer, with Saunders as alternate, may prove its worth. The boys are practicing industriously each day and apparently are more interested in winning the Harding Cup team championship than having one of their own take the individual title.

Note to Mr. Seth G. Leoffler: Entry fees must be in the hands of the U. S. G. A. on or before July 22.

Laffoon Ties Cooper at St. Paul

Rivals Deadlock at 142; Horton Smith Falters on Last Nine.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 14 (AP).—"Lighthorse" Harry Cooper and Ky Laffoon, of Denver, the marathon twins of the recent Western open, threatened to stage another of their famous overtime acts today as they overtook a faltering field to tie each other halfway in the battle for the $5,000 St. Paul open golf championship.

Back from Peora, Ill., where they battled 108 holes before the Chicago star shot an almost incredible 30 on the front nine of the second overtime round to salt away his triumph, the two found themselves deadlocked again at 142 shots, 2 under par and 1 shot better than Horton Smith, of Chicago, who blew himself to a 75 after rushing in front yesterday with a par-shattering 68.

Laffoon, Weather Hot.

It was Laffoon who made up the ground as the sun beat down with 92-degree heat and all but exhausted the field. The young Denver professional, four shots behind Smith with even par 72 yesterday, played with Cooper today and outshot him, 70 to 73, to tie his marathon twin.

The hotter the weather got, the hotter Laffoon got. Banging his approaches stiff to the pin, he picked uy five birdies on his round, scoring 35s each way, as Cooper took 37-36, and was a happy but tired man when he finished.

Smith was well on his way to the undisputed leadership until he started the back nine. Out in par 36, he was two shots ahead of Cooper and three in front of Laffoon through 27 holes, but he developed such a sudden streak of wildness on his way back that he needed 39 more shots to get home, tossing his lead away.

Tie Good Forecast.

Those who predicted a tie at the conclusion of the regulation 72 holes, looked like good forecasters. Virtually every important shotmaker in the field was close up. In third place tied with 144s, were Walter Hagen, of Detroit, with 71—73, and George Von Elm, golf's businessman, who turned in his second straight par 72, losing a golden chance to take the lead by taking 38 on the back nine.

Olin Dutra, of Los Angeles, National open champion, also was within striking distance with 72—73—145, a score dpulicated by William Kaiser, of Louisville, Ky., who had 73—72, and Sam Parks, Washington, D. C., who shot a 69 after shooting a hole-in-1 yesterday as he tallied 76. "Wild" Bill Mehlhorn, of Louisville, Ky., had 74—72—146, while Tommy Armour, veteran Chicago Scot, was far from out of it with 73—74—147. Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee, tied Armour with 73—74—147.

Sixty-four qualified for the final 36 holes tomorrow with 159 or better.

Church Work Nears Finish

St. John's Construction to Be Completed Within Next Few Days.

The new St. John's Episcopal Church at Mount Rainier, the corner stone of which was laid by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, April 25, is expected to be completed this week. Erected at a cost of $16,500, it is constructed of stone and brick in Gothic style. Martin Brothers, Washington contractors, were the builders.

The furniture will not be installed until September 1. It is planned to hold the first service as soon after this date as possible.

During the past week three contracts have been awarded for completing the interior and exterior. Catlin's, Inc., was awarded the electrical contract, calling for Gothic lanterns of 17-gauge sheet brass finished in weathered style.

The furniture contract was awarded the W. W. Alexander Co., of Waynesboro, Va. This contract calls for pews, choir stalls, chancel screen, pulpit, lectern, bishop's and clergy chairs, communion rail, altar and reredos, all of solid oak.

A contract calling for the erection of a stone wall to match the building was awarded the Castle Stone Co.

The building fund committee is composed of Carl H. Rottman, chairman; Mrs. Nellie Stebbins, Mrs. Helen Skinner, Mrs. Alice Newell, Mrs. Louise Rocker, Mrs. Pearl Miller, A. Webster Horstman, Perry Boswell, Edwin Cage, and John Martin.

Seminary Receives Gift of Fountain

Will Be Placed in Garden at St. Mary's.

Leonardtown, Md., July 14 (Spl.). A large fountain has been placed in the Ancestral Memorial Garden at St. Mary's Female Seminary at St. Mary's City. Two years ago Mrs. Frank Parran, of Baltimore, president of the Colonial Dames of Southern Maryland, began a move to install the fountain, which is the gift of Mrs. Felix Wathen, also of Baltimore and president of the St. Mary's Female Seminary Alumnae Association. The garden contains plants from old gardens of colonial Maryland and memorials to deceased members of the school alumnae and their ancestors.

The Major William Thomas Chapter, D. A. R., of St. Marys County, presented a pergola to the garden memorials in June.

Germantown, Md.

Miss Eula Shewbridge is visiting relatives at Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marks, of Frederick, Md., are the guests of Mrs. James Stephens.

Miss Dorothy Snyder, of Washington, and Miss Lucille Howes, of Laytonsville, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Snyder.

Miss Ella Bennett and Miss Madeline Bennett are enjoying a trip to Boston.

Mr. James Keith, of Daytona Beach, Fla., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Selby.

Mrs. William Waters was hostess to the As You Like It Club on Wednesday.

Washington Grove.

Mrs. Mabel Miller, was hostess on Tuesday at a luncheon for the Woman's Club of Washington Grove.

The Misses Barber, of Virginia, have purchased the home of Mr. Herbert L. Davis and will make their home there in the near future.

Mrs. George Felt's Circle of the Washington Grove Club held a party on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Isherwood.

Mrs. George Chadwick's garden was the scene of a lovely party on Thursday when a picnic luncheon and party was held by the Gaithersburg Woman's Club.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Miss Ulah Shewbridge, of Germantown, Md., is spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Arrah Mae Eackles.

Mr. Cecil Hesler, of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hesler.

Mrs. Edna Mettoes, of Washington, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Shultz, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Byrd, of New York City, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyle Eackles.

Front Royal, Va.

Front Royal, Va., July 14 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd Loose and daughter, of East Orange, N. J., are visiting Mrs. Loose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Compton.

Mrs. Walter C. Carter, Misses Kathryn Carter and Katie Hansbrough, and Mrs. Athey, of Washington, have returned from a motor trip through southern Virginia. They visited Jamestown, Williamsburg and Yorktown.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian N. Major and Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smith are with Gen. and Mrs. Beverley F. Browne at their Eastern Shore home in Accomac County.

Misses Janie and Tiny Williams, Mary Virginia Smith and Dorothy Stokes are at Camp Strawderman, near Columbia Furnace.

Mount Vernon, Va.

Mount Vernon, Va., July 14 (Spl.). Mrs. Oscar Underwood, of Woodlawn Mansion, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Shelley, of Alexandria, is visiting at Tate Springs, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saugstad and daughters, Dorothy Ethel and Marie, of Philadelphia, were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Saugstad, at Arcturus.

Mrs. C. E. Furlow and daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Corlyn Furlow, have returned from a visit with relatives in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner, of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting with Mrs. Gardner's sister, Mrs. Alaska F. Davidson, at Independence Lodge.

Young Folks Give Party at Woodstock

Dolly and Donald Shannon Are Hosts.

Woodstock, Va., July 14 (Spl.). Miss Dolly Shannon and her brother, Mr. Donald Shannon, of Mount Jackson, near here, entertained at a dance in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shannon, for Miss Jean Howard, of Roanoke, the guest of the latter.

Miss Audrey Dickenson has returned to Greencastle, Va., after spending some time with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Dickenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke L. Shaver and children, Jean and Jack, have returned from Lynchburg, where they attended the wedding of Miss Ann Hundley and Mr. Wilbur O. Riley, of Woodstock.

Mrs. R. L. Moore, the Misses Freddie Evans, Hilda Marston, Ella Mae Stoneburner, Virginia Newman, and Mr. Fred Hottle, Mr. John Bowers and Mr. Jacob Lake, all of Edinburg, were among those attending the Methodist conference at Massanetta Springs.

Mrs. Lulu Bird, of Washington, who had been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fravel, has returned to her home.

Culpeper Tea Honors Three

Miss Porter Is Hostess for Sister-in-Law and House Guests.

Culpeper, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Miss Caroline Porter entertained a bridge tea company at Maplewood, her home near here, this week, complimenting her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Payne Porter, and her house guests, Miss Mary Saunders, of Alexandria, and Miss Ella Moncure, of Stafford.

Bishop Collins Denny, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and Mrs. Denny, of Richmond, were guests of Mrs. J. C. Miller and Mrs. Collins Denny, jr., at Beauregard, prior to the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Collins Denny, jr., for Hot Springs, Va.

Miss Nancy Ball Green left Saturday to spend the remainder of the summer with her aunts, Mrs. Jere Laurence Crooke, in Jackson, Tenn., and Mrs. E. Townes Duncan, in Philip, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. David Maurice Shirey visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Reaguer, while passing to their home in Front Royal from a wedding trip to New York and the Virginia beaches.

Miss Cornelia Willis, Miss Jane Calhoun, Hugh Willis, jr., and James Rust spent the week at the Presbyterian camp for young people at Massanetta Springs.

Chancellor Kibler, James Coleman, jr., Raymond Tanner and Archie Lillard left Tuesday for a month at C. M. T. C. Fort George Meade, Md.

Younger boys enjoying camp life at Orapax, near Richmond, are Dannie Williams, Rufus Roberts, Thornton Stringfellow, Coleman Brown, Sam Fray, Hugh Ryan, William Yancey, Tinky Martin and Marvin Eastham.

McLean, Va.

McLean, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Sharpe were honor guests at two receptions this week. Tuesday night members of the Chesterbrook Southern Methodist Church gave them a reception and shower in the church parlors, presenting them with a handsome table cloth and napkins. Last night the members of the Langley Church gave a reception on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. John Payne's home, presenting them with flat silver.

Mr. Elmer Briggs, jr., of San Antonio, Tex., is the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Briggs, of Langley.

Miss Mary Covington, research librarian of Duke University, is the guest of Mrs. Owen Briggs.

Miss Mary Denison Hope, of Norfolk, Va., has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gibbs for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gibbs gave a dance Saturday night in honor of Miss Hope, who was also honor guest Tuesday, at a luncheon at the home of Miss Merle Crowder. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian F. Busick and Mr. Cabell Busick gave a dance Wednesday night in honor of Miss Hope. Miss Frances Brewster was hostess Thursday at luncheon for Miss Hope.

Mrs. Sidney M. Follin, of Forestville, has returned from a two-week motor trip to visit her sisters in Fulton and Mineola, Mo., with her cousin, Mrs. Robert Scepnose, of Ballston, and the latter's son and nephew.

Mrs. J. Hunter Mack entertained Thursday with a bridge luncheon, her guests including Mrs. Elmer O. Fippen, Mrs. Bruno Wittig, Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot, Mrs. J. G. Sadtler, Mrs. Frazier Guthrie, Mrs. Owen Briggs and Miss May Walters.

Hyattstown, Md.

Hyattstown, Md., July 14 (Spl.).—Miss Geraldine Day, of Dawsonsville, is the guest of Miss Frances Rubel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burdette entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Humphries, of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Burdette, of Purdum, and Mr. Eugene Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodge Hemming and Miss Violet Adair Hemming were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sorendes and family, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dalston Burdette on Sunday.

Mrs. Dutrow Linthicum was hostess to the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church on Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Dudrow of Frederick, and Mr. Gilbert Dudrow, of Hyattsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Horine during the week.

Miss Frances Rubel has returned from Masanetta Springs, Va., where she attended the Epworth League conference of the M. E. Church South.

Vitale-McNeely Wedding Held In Arlington

Newlyweds to Reside in Ballston After Trip to Natural Bridge.

Arlington County, July 14 (Spl.). One of the most charming weddings of the season took place Saturday morning, July 7, at the parsonage of the Mount Olivet M. P. Church when Miss Ethel Irene Vitale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vitale, of Ballston, became the bride of Mr. Charles Novice McNeely, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. McNeely, of Lyon Park, Va. The Rev. George E. Dorman officiated.

The bride was gowned in a pale pink mousseline de soie and wore a corsage of pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Miss Vitale had as her maid of honor and only attendant Miss Mary McDaniel, of Washington, who wore white silk and a corsage of pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Mr. Joseph O. Vitale, brother of the bride, was best man. Only immediate members of both families were present. Mr. and Mrs. McNeely left immediately following the ceremony for a wedding trip to Natural Bridge, Va. On their return they will make their home in Ballston.

Miss Helen Campbell, of Arlington Ridge, Va., is the guest of Miss Lucille Palmer, of Emporia, Va., who was a classmate of Miss Campbell's at William and Mary College.

Miss Clara Tucksmith, of New York, who has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. Lamar Harris and Mrs. Harris, of Cherrydale, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parrott and family, of Falls Church, are spending their vacation at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Kozel, of Clarendon, are vacationing at their cottage at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Waldon and their sons, Chester and Glen Waldon, of Aurora Hills, left during the week for Angus, Minn., Mr. Waldon accompanying his family as far as Chicago, where they will spend the week-end visiting the exposition.

Mrs. Joseph Anderson entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club at her home in Clarendon this week.

Mrs. Peyton Moncure Chester and son, Peyton, of Ashton Heights, and Mrs. Lawrence Douglas, of Livingston Heights, are spending July at Shrinemont, near Orkney Springs, Va.

Mrs. Arno B. Cammerer, who left last week for Janesville, Wis., will meet Mr. Cammerer at Madison to make an extended tour of the West, including Denver, the National parks and the West Coast.

Mrs. Bertha Donaldson, of Cherrydale, entertained several guests from Arlington County and Washington at her cottage at Plum Point, at a house party.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Patterson and sons, Bradford Miner and James Carroll Patterson, of Aurora Hills, left on Thursday for their summer home in Newport, Long Island, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Miss Marjorie Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Welch, of Cherrydale, has as her guest Miss Dora Ann Figgins, of Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Mrs. Charles M. Bradwell and Mrs. Bertha Kelley, of Ashton Heights, are spending the week at Long Beach, Md.

Colesville, Md.

Colesville, July 14 (Spl.).—The Women's Christian Temperance Union met at the home of Mrs. Albert Sager with Miss Helen Zeigler and Mrs. George Burriss as joint hostesses. Officers were elected for the year as follow: President, Mrs. John Hamilton; vice president, Mrs. S. E. Kelly; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Claude Hobbs; recording secretary, Mrs. George Burriss; treasurer, Mrs. Charlie Hobbs; departmental directors, flower mission and relief, Mrs. Albert Sager; temperance, Mrs. Granville Thompson; soldiers and sailors, Miss Helen Zeigler; temperance literature, Mrs. S. E. Kelly and worship service, Mrs. Lewis Hobbs.

Miss Ethel Lavenia Thompson spent several days with her grandfather and aunt, E. R. Priest and Lucile Priest.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stewart, Miss Ann Marie Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Burnell were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Zeitler, of Unity, Md.

Miss Edith Baker was given a surprise party at her home Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valdenar, Miss Louise Valdenar, Francis Miller, Lolly Valdenar, Miss Elizabeth Cashell, Robert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Philip Cissel, Mrs. Thomas Bean and family, Mr. and Mrs. Romey Wilhelm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Keller and son, Wilber Cissel, Lee Reed, Gilbert Keller, Miss Eleanor Cissel, Mr. Clell Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaw, Mrs. Frank Selby, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bean and family, Richard Bean, Miss Miriam Baker and James Derm.

Miss Eleanor Cissel spent the past two weeks with friends in New York and Elizabeth, N. J.

Gordonsville, Va.

Gordonsville, Va., July 14 (Spl.). Mrs. Priest, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Creel and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Creel and child, of Alexandria, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kite at their home on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Boston and children, of Roanoke, motored to Gordonsville the past week-end, where they were guests of Mrs. Boston's mother, Mrs. Ella Hoffman, and other relatives.

Miss Charline Philips has returned to her home at Spring Creek after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hogshead.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Neale, who are spending the summer months near Buffalo, N. Y., spent a short time the past week at Rocklands, their country home near Gordonsville, and at the White Sulphur Springs, where Mr. Neale took part in the polo matches.

Mrs. Mary Riggs Bridge Hostess

Other Notes of Laytonsville Society Events.

Laytonsville, Md., July 11 (Spl.). Mrs. Mary Riggs was hostess to the Contract Bridge Club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. McCubbin Waters, sr., first, and Mrs. Ulysses Griffith, consolation. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beatty had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Worley and family, of Lynchburg, Va., and the Misses Worley, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Mary Riggs, Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Laura Griffith and Mrs. Vernon Dyson attended the picnic luncheon of the Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. George Chadwick, of Washington Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Griffith have rented a cottage at Seneca, Md., for the summer.

Mrs. J. L. Wright Cards Hostess

Miss Harris Honors House Guest from Hagerstown at Lunch.

Harrisonburg, Va., July 14 (Spl.). Mrs. Joseph L. Wright entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club at a bridge luncheon at her home on Wednesday. Mrs. Laird L. Conrad won the high club prize and Mrs. Russell Campbell the high guest prize, Mrs. Harry Lowery won the low score prize.

Miss Marguerite Harris entertained at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday in honor of her house guest, Miss Anna Katherine Roulette, of Hagerstown, Md.

Mrs. Edward J. Curran, of the Presidio, San Francisco, Calif., is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sipe.

Mrs. Laird L. Conrad spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. R. S. Davis, of Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Harris are visiting at Orkney Springs, Va.

Mrs. John W. Wilson has returned from Lexington, Va.

Billy Wilson has returned from Tams, W. Va.

Miss Bessie Peck, of Petersburg, Va., has been visiting Miss Grace Harnsberger.

Wedding of Cumberland Couple Is Announced

Cumberland, Md., July 14 (Spl.). Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Edith Christopher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Christopher, and V. H. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Davis, September 19 at Frederick, Md., by the Rev. W. C. Royal, pastor of the First Baptist Church. The bride, a graduate of Allegany High School and Frostburg State Normal School, is a teacher at Virginia Avenue School.

Poolesville, Md.

Poolesville, Md., July 14 (Spl.).—Mr. Thomas W. Perry, of Chevy Chase, entertained a number of guests from Chevy Chase at a watermelon feast and fireworks on the lawn of his farm near Poolesville, Wednesday evening.

Miss Carolyn Gray is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Townsend, of Kensington, at their summer cottage below Leonardtown.

Miss Betty Luhn, of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Helen Radamaker, of Washington, spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burner and Joe Burner spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burner, Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. E. H. Rogers and Mrs. Esther Gates, of Washington, spent several days with Mrs. H. W. Spurrier the past week.

Mr. Arthur Selly, of Frederick, is visiting his niece, Mrs. Harry Kohlhoss.

Mrs. G. R. Gray entertained at dinner in honor of her sister, Mrs. Keith Rice, of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elgin, of Washington, spent Wednesday with Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Elgin.

Dr. Ralph Williams, of Cumberland, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Williams.

Dr. Roger Williams, daughter, Ella, and son, of Lynchburg, Va.; Misses Sue and Helen Worley, of Baltimore, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Oxley.

Mrs. Lawrence Gloyd and children, of Bethesda, were dinner guests of Mrs. George Staub, Sunday.

Mr. Lee Price and son spent Wednesday with his mother and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Compher entertained at picnic supper at Monocacy Park Tuesday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Willard, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dollarhide, Mrs. Charles Kohlhoss and Mrs. Marguerite Myerly.

Garrett Park, Md.

Garrett Park, Md., July 14 (Spl.). Mrs. B. L. Rucker and her daughters, Miss Clara Rucker and Miss Ruth Rucker, have gone to Amelia County, Va., to visit Dr. Cowles Rucker for a week.

Mr. Colon M. Tenny and his daughter, Miss Marie Tenny, have returned from Fenton, Mich., where they attended the town's 100th anniversary celebration. They also visited in Lansing. Mr. Adam Weinberg, father of Mrs. Tenny, returned to be their guest for a few weeks.

Mr. Winfield Scott Macgill is spending the week-end at Atlantic City.

Mrs. L. J. Potter departed Friday for her home at Fairhope, Ala., after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. MacNulty. Mrs. MacNulty's mother, Mrs. Robert Thomson, left here yesterday for New Brunswick, N. J., to visit her granddaughter, Mrs. Marshall Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon B. Akers and family will leave Saturday on a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley.

Mrs. Williams And Daughter Leave Airlie

Mrs. Dean to Motor Across Continent for Long Coast Visit.

Berryville, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Mrs. Selina Williams and her daughter, Miss Lloyd Williams, of Spartanburg, S. C., who had been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin H. Williams, grandparents of Miss Williams, at their home, Airlie, left this week for Newport, R. I., where they will be the guests of Commander Ashe, U. S. N., and Mrs. Ashe.

Mrs. William Harper Dean, of Washington and Clarke County, expects to close her home here shortly and with her two sons, Wesley and John Dean, motor across the continent, returning next June.

Mrs. Blackburn Smith and her sister, Mrs. E. L. Tessier, are the guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Riddle, at their cottage at Ocean View, Va.

Mrs. Thomas McCormick has reopened her country home, Frankford, and has with her her sister, Mrs. Lorenzo Lewis, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank McCormick, of Alexandria.

Mrs. John D. Richardson, who had as her recent guests at her home, Fairfield, Mrs. Wurz and Mrs. Godfrey, of Philadelphia, expects to have as her week-end guest the Right Rev. Mr. Boothe, Bishop of Vermont, and next week-end her guests will be the Rev. Dr. Vincent Franks and Mrs. Franks, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Norfolk.

Mrs. Horace Smithy, of Washington, has opened her summer home here, which was the home of her late parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McCormick, and has with her her son, Horace Smithy, jr., Miss Katherine McDonald, of Washington, and Miss Sarah Rankin, of Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Mary G. Powers, of Washington, her son, P. H. Powers, of Pittsburgh; her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Ashbridge Perkins, and their little sons are the guests of Misses Mackey and Kate Powers at their home, Auburn.

Mrs. F. Allerton Read left this week for New York to meet her mother, Mrs. Walter Smith, and her sister, Miss Sallie Smith, who returned from Europe this week on the Manhattan.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins and their children, Virginia and William Watkins, jr., and Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed and daughter, Vaida Boy-Ed, left this week for Seal Harbor, Me., to spend the rest of the summer. Mrs. Mackay-Smith, the mother of Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Boy-Ed, has a cottage at Bar Harbor.

Miss Lottie Reynolds Bride of Roanoke Man

Lynchburg, Va., July 14 (Spl.). Miss Lottie K. Reynolds, of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reynolds, of Lexington, and Paul E. Griffith, of Roanoke, were married July 5 at Elizabeth City, N. C., the celebrant being the Rev. E. G. Glass, pastor of one of the Methodist churches there.

Leonardtown, Md.

Leonardtown, Md., July 14 (Spl.). Miss Violet Mattingly and her brother, Joseph, entertained the Nineteen Social club at their home, Old Fields, in Medley's Neck Friday evening.

Miss Dorothy Guy, of Clements, was the guest of honor at a dance and hay ride to St. Clements Shores, at which her sister, Miss Mary Agnes Guy, was hostess.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Keyworth and son, Charles, of Baltimore, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dent. They, together with Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Crane, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crane, of Lusby, Md., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dent at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Jefferson Stone Combs has returned to her home, Fox's Point, after visiting her mother in Troy, Ohio.

Mr. Henry Fowler, of Mechanicsville, has returned from a tour of the New England States. He has as his guest Mr. Jack O'Brien, of New York City.

Mrs. T. Lee Mattingly and Mrs. William Guy left this week on a motor tour to California.

Miss Violet Young, supervisor of Public Grammar schools of St. Mary's County, and Miss Elaine Knowles, of Calvert County, have departed to spend several months in Nebraska.

Mr. Crosby Wyche, son of Dr. Charles Wyche and Mrs. Wyche, of Charlotte Hall, is spending the summer at Cryndale, Wyo.

Miss Ida Ramsay Bartol is spending her vacation in Howard County, Md.

Luray, Va.

Luray, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Judd, Washington, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Judd.

Mrs. Charles M. Giradeau, Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. F. W. Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Burner, Newport News, are visiting Mr. Burner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Burner.

Miss Lucy O'Neal, Richmond, is the guest of Misses Amanda and Alice Long.

Mrs. Carrie L. Buracker and son, Joseph Buracker, and Miss Barbara Brooks, Baltimore, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Amiss, Luray.

Hillsboro, Va.

Hillsboro, Va., July 14 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lay and Miss Myrtle Montgomery, of Washington, visited Mrs. Bertha Lay.

Miss Mildred Painter is visiting relatives at Piney Point, Md., and Washington.

Mrs. Lawrence Beans entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of Arnold Grove Church on Friday.

Mrs. Virginia Turner, of Baltimore, Md., visited relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Neville Bradfield and daughters, Jane and Ellen, of Leesburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Crim.

Stanley Sisters Hostesses to 40 At Laurel, Md.

Baltimore and Washington Friends Are Guests at Supper Dance.

Laurel, Md., July 14 (Spl.).—The Misses Mary Jane and Betty Stanley, daughters of Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. William Stanley, entertained Tuesday evening at a buffet supper and dance. About 40 guests were present from Baltimore and Washington.

Miss Emily Blake is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Innerarity, in Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Lieut. Bruce Kalbfleisch, formerly of the Marine Corps, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. LePage Cronmiller.

Mr. John Brennan, of Sumter, S. C., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Robert McCeney.

Mr. John Buchanan of Winston-Salem, N. C., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Buchanan, and his sister, Mrs. C. M. Winslow.

Mrs. T. A. McKee entertained the Junior Guild of St. Philip's Parish at a picnic at Glen Echo last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott, jr., were the guests over last Sunday of Mrs. Scott's parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Swimley.

Mr. Norman F. Johnson, of Charles Town, W. Va., who formerly lived in Laurel, visited with friends here during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gilbert, parents of Mrs. William Stanley, who have lived in Relay for the last few years, have returned to Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Roy Hill have returned from a motor trip to Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Adrian Posey Is Hostess at Party

La Plata, Md., July 14 (Spl.). Mrs. Adrian Posey and her daughter, Miss Catherine Posey, were hostesses at a supper and bridge party.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hopper entertained at a beach party in honor of their granddaughter, Miss Barbara Phelps, of Hinsdale, Ill.

Miss Kitty Posey has returned from a visit with Miss Elizabeth Anne Karney, in Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. Harold Howard and daughter, Anne, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. Joseph A. Howard, at Waldorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Lorenz and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gardiner have returned from a visit in Quantico, Va.

Mrs. B. B. Wills entertained at a party in honor of her two sons at Chapel Point.

Mr. George Foster has returned to his home after visiting friends in the county for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz gave a straw ride and party in honor of their daughter, Miss Frances Lorenz.

The Catholic Daughters and the Womans Club, of Bel Alton, enjoyed a picnic at Chapel Point Thursday.

Garden Club Feted By Mrs. E. H. Marstellar

Manassas, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—The Manassas Garden Club was entertained this week by Mrs. E. H. Marstellar.

Miss Esther Warren Pattie entertained the members of the Junior Woman's Club and their escorts at a house party at their home on Lake Jackson.

Miss Frances Larkin, of Fairfax, is the guest at the home of Mrs. P. H. Lynch.

Miss Maude Larkin, of Manassas, is visiting Miss Mary Bar Berry at Culpeper.

Falls Church, Va.

Falls Church, Va., July 14 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hanks are giving a dance tonight in honor of Mrs. Hank's sister, Miss Donna King, who is their house guest.

Mrs. C. F. Prior, of Columbus, Ohio, is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. Erle Prior.

Mrs. W. T. Westcott entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday in honor of Miss Ella Bodmer, of Middleburg, Va., the house guest of Mrs. Robert Storie.

Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw was a bridge hostess Thursday night. Her guests were Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. T. M. Talbot, Mrs. Teunis Quick, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. Fred Jones and Mrs. Samuel Copper.

Town Clerk and Mrs. J. C. Parrott and children are vacationing at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wescott this week gave a bridge luncheon for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Galpin, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rullman, Mrs. Carrie Church and Mrs. Henrietta Coates, of Falls Church.

Miss Bessie Morgan, of Philadelphia, is spending several weeks with Mrs. Maurice May.

Mrs. George T. Reeves entertained the all-day meeting of the Southern Methodist Missionary Society Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Redfield has gone to Boston to spend the summer with her grandmother.

Upperville, Va.

Upperville, Va., July 14 (Spl.). Miss Katherine Gulick and Miss Nalls entertained at a lawn party on Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Page Dame, the Episcopal minister's wife.

Mrs. Fanny Marshall entertained the Welby Carter Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Green, of Richmond, Va., is a guest of Misses Anne and Katherine Gochnauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Fletcher entertained at a picnic supper on the Shenandoah River on Saturday evening.

Miss Martha Hopkins, of Baltimore, Md., and Miss Janet Lake, of Washington, D. C., visited Mrs. George H. Slater.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brooke Lawson and Mr. Richard Lawson are visiting friends in Kentucky this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gibson and family visited the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Gibson.

Lincoln Girls Win 4-H Club Awards

Temperance Group Meets at Home of Mrs. Otley.

Lincoln, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Misses Lucille Lanham, Ruthanna Smith, Hazel Tiffany and Mrs. L. H. Taylor attended the 4-H Club meeting in Leesburg Friday. Miss Smith won first place in the health contest and Miss Lanham second place in demonstrations.

Mrs. Dora McGavack, Mrs. May Thompson and Miss Stella Thompson visited in Washington Tuesday and on their return were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loyd.

Mrs. Lillian Shepherd, of Norfolk, Va., is visiting Mrs. H. M. Hoge.

Mr. Leo Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reed and Mrs. Frank Stover, of Alexandria, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Taylor.

Mrs. Florence Flournoy and son, Mr. John Flournoy, of Montclair, N. J., visited relatives here.

Mrs. Annie Otley entertained the Lincoln Women's Christian Temperance Union Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Nichols and family were dinner guests of Mrs. May Thompson and Miss Stella Thompson Thursday evening.

Mrs. White Off To Garden Meet

Other Activities of Leesburg Society Reported.

Leesburg, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Mrs. E. B. White, president of the Loudoun-Fauquier Garden Club; Mrs. Edwin G. Rust, Mrs. Warner Snider and Miss Nancy Lee Janney are attending the meeting of the Garden Clubs of America this week at Bar Harbor, Me.

The Leesburg Garden Club was entertained Tuesday by Miss Anne Gulley and Miss N. V. Flanagan, at their cottage on Mount Gilead.

Miss Mildred Adams left on Wednesday by motor for the World's Fair, and from there will go to Fort Worth, Tex., where her brother, Mr. Jesse R. Adams, and Miss Helen Estes will be married July 21. From there she will go to Atlanta, Ga., to visit relatives. She was accompanied by her cousin, Mr. Horace Lefferts.

Leave for Seattle.

Miss Frances Wainwright left this week by motor, accompanied by Miss Mary Waddell, of St. Paul, Minn., and Miss Alice Astrander, of Seattle, for Seattle, Wash., where they will visit at the home of Miss Astrander until the opening of Wells College in September.

Mrs. Holcombe Chamberlain, of Richmond, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rollins.

Mrs. F. M. Yellott and family are spending some time at Solomons Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellmore, of New Rochelle, N. J., visited Mrs. C. A. Ellmore.

Miss Elizabeth Carr is spending this week at Massanetta Springs.

Leaves for Shanghai.

Mrs. B. V. White left on Monday to sail from New York for Shanghai, China, where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Tebbs, who are stationed there.

The Sunday school convention of the Western District of Potomac Association will meet at Leesburg on Tuesday, beginning at 10:30 a. m.

Cabin John Park, Md.

Cabin John Park, Md., July 14 (Spl.).—Mrs. T. P. Marshall had as her guest during the week her sister, Mrs. B. B. Kenley, and family, of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Alley entertained the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bonham, of Atlanta, the past week.

Mrs. Jesse Benson, wife of United States Commissioner Benson, is visiting her son, the Rev. Jesse Benson, at Jarretsville, Md.

Mrs. Margaret Waugh and Miss Maude Waugh of Brooklyn, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Potter at Carderock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheek and family are visiting relatives in Atlanta for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Johnson, jr., who are on a wedding trip in in the South, expect to return to Charlottesville, Va., in time for Mr. Johnson to take the summer course at the University of Virginia, preparatory to teaching at Poolesville High School this fall.

Mr. Charles Illey, a graduate of Blue Ridge College and a student at American University, has assumed charge of Shaler Methodist Church.

Mr. Charles R. Smith, Donald and Charles, jr., and Mr. Lester Kenney and son, Mervin, were guests of Mr. Ed. MacEleer at his cottage on South River and a cruise down the bay.

Mrs. Paul Hannen and daughters, Nancy and Eleanor, are visiting relatives in Pittsburgh.

Bluemont, Va.

Bluemont, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—The Bluemont Home Demonstration Club sponsored a lawn party Friday evening on the school lawn. The proceeds were used for the benefit of the club. The July meeting was held at the home of Mrs. C. H. Costello, with Mrs. Joseph Butler as assisting hostess.

Mr. Fulton Allder left Sunday to enroll for a special course in Catholic University in Washington.

Mrs. W. O. Forrester entertained friends from Boston recently.

Mrs. J. C. Beatty is visiting in the Shenandoah Valley.

Occoquan, Va.

Occoquan, Va., July 14 (Spl.). Mrs. Edna Holman and small son, and Mr. William Selecman, of Atlanta, Ga., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Selecman.

Mr. Edward Bourne, of New Jersey, was the guest this week of his sisters, Mrs. W. G. Bourne and Mrs. Walter Haislip.

Miss Margaret Burdett is visiting relatives in Roanoke, Va.

The annual garden party of the Rector's Aid Society of Pohick Episcopal Church was held Thursday evening at the estate of Mrs. Corbin Thompson, Woodbridge.

Miss Showalter Weds R. Gowin

Vienna, Va., Women Feted at Bridge Party on Wednesday.

Vienna, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Mrs. John Ruff entertained four tables of bridge Wednesday. Guests were Mesdames Ronald Blake, John Blake, Charles Corse, I. Richard Pierce, R. D. Leith, Henry Shackleford, George King, Joseph Berry, Edwin F. Bethel, Franklin Williams, George F. Miles, J. E. Brown, Laurence Brown, J. Craig Hunter and A. Sixby.

Announcement has been received of the wedding of Miss Beulah Marie Showalter, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Showalter, of Snowden, Va., to Mr. Richard Gowin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gowin, of Vienna. The wedding was solemnized July 2 at Snowden by the bride's father. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gowin will spend the summer in Vienna. In September, he will return to V. P. I.

Lieut. Willis Dixon, of San Diego, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Lauris Sherburne, of Washington, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Freeman, who entertained Wednesday at dinner in their honor.

Miss Isabel Magee, Mrs. Charles Conrad and Mrs. R. E. Muller, of Washington, were luncheon guests Tuesday of Mrs. Gorge Muller, of Twin Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith, of New York City, are visiting Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Smith, of Oakton.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hiller are spending two weeks in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. J. Craig Hunter, jr., was hostess Thursday at bridge in honor of Mrs. Laurence Brown.

Ruth Wright a Bride At Charlottesville, Va.

Charlottesville, Va., July 14 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnston Wright, of Goble-o-ho, near North Garden, this county, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Wright, to Mr. H. Y. Van Fossen, of Charlottesville.

The ceremony was performed Tuesday at the bride's home by the Rev. Dwight Moody Chalmers, pastor of the Presbyterian Church here, in the presence of the families and a few intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Fossen left for a brief Northern trip and will be at home after July 15.

Mount Ranier, Md.

Mount Rainier Md., July 14 (Spl.). Miss Dora Ax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Ax and Mr. Donald F. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scott, were married by the Rev. Edwin Pieplou at the Trinity Lutheran Mission Church Wednesday.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a becoming gown of white satin made on princess lines, the skirt of which formed a long train. Her veil of tulle was held in place by orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Helen Shedlock, the maid of honor, was gowned in yellow mousseline de soie and wore a picture hat and shoes in matching color. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses. Miss Carolyn Ax, sister of the bride, was the only bridesmaid. She wore a gown of pink mousseline de soie, a picture hat and shoes, all matching in color, and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Doris Scott and Miss Patty Chavis were flower girls and were attired in peach crepe with blue ribbon sashes. They carried baskets of cut flowers. Master Buddy Scott, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Mr. Charles Maschauer was best man. The ushers were Mr. Vincent Ax, Mr. Henry McDermott and Mr. Stanley Shinn.

While the guests were assembling Mrs. C. E. Stanton sang, "At Dawning" and after the bridal party arrived at the altar, "I Love You Truly." She was accompanied by Miss Alma Stalcup.

The church was decorated with palms, ferns and baskets of gladioli.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, after which the young couple left by boat for Norfolk, Va. The bride's going-away costume was a yellow crepe ensemble. White accessories and a bouquet of orchids completed her attire.

Mr. and Mrs. George Little have returned from a motor trip to Valley Forge, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frey are vacationing at Tall Timbers, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smart are visiting friends in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and family are now at their summer home at Sylvan Shores.

Mr. G. W. Richards is vacationing at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reichelt have returned from a honeymoon trip to New York and are now at home at 3000 Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Smith are spending the vacation at Colonial Beach, Va.

Miss Dorothy Campbell has returned from a vacation at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mr. Paul C. Smith has returned from a visit to Union City, Ind.

Mrs. Norman A. Pruitt and children, Norma and Jack, have returned from Colonial Beach, Va.

Purcellville, Va.

Purcellville, Va., July 14 (Spl).—Mrs. T. C. Baker, of Washington and Purcellville, entertained the Home Interest Club at her home in Purcellville on Saturday afternoon. A feature of the meeting was an address by Mr. E. O. Russell, clerk of the Loudoun County Circuit Court, on "The Present Government of Loudoun County."

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Heaton, of Widewater, Va., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Heaton.

Miss Helen Rohrer, of Waynesboro, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. S. A. Chamblin.

Dr. V. B. Hirst, of New York, visited his mother, Mrs. John T Hirst.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Reichenbach, of Reading, Pa., visited in the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nichols.

Shriners From Hagerstown to Attend Fete

Potentates' Ball is Set for Friday at Braddock Heights.

Hagerstown, Md., July 14 (Spl.). A large number of members of the Hagerstown Shrine Club will attend the Frederick potentates' ball to be given Friday at Braddock Heights. Members of the Shrine Club held a picnic this week along Conococheague Creek.

Miss Louise Beachley, whose engagement to Richard Snyder, Bedford, Pa., has been announced, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by members of her bridge club at the home of Mrs. Richard C. Willson.

The Cumberland Valley Hood Club held its annual picnic at the city park today. Mrs. James Cannen was chairman of the committee which arranged for the outing, which had members of the Frederick Hood Club as its guests.

Misses Mary Ella Hook, Dorothy Loy, Barbara Nichols and Lucille Eldridge will spend six weeks studying dramatics at Martha Vineyard, where Miss Miriam Everts, director of Hagerstown's "little theater" group, is teaching this summer.

Among Hagerstown residents sailing this week for Europe were Mrs. Victor M. Cushwa and daughter, Miss Julia and son, F. Sydney Cushwa, and Mrs. Catherine C. Overington.

Miss Hester Hensell, who is attending the University of Lyons, France, sailed for home this week, and will visit her mother, Mrs. Walter Hensell, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian H. Onderdonk, who have been the guests of Mrs. Thayer Lyon and Mrs. Alexander Hagner, at Sewickley, Pa., have returned to St. James School.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Slifer and daughter, Mary Jane, Oakland, Calif., are the guests of H. S. Snavely. Mr. Slifer is a native of Washington County, and it is his first visit East in 18 years.

Party Honors 4-H Club Head

Gaithersburg, Md., Woman Entertained on Her Birthday.

Gaithersburg, Md., July 14 (Spl.). The 4-H Club of Gaithersburg entertained in honor of the birthday of Mrs. George Cronise, club leader, and Mrs. Granville Kinsey, assistant leader, at the home of Mrs. Cronise Wednesday.

Guests were Mesdames Cronise, Granville Kinsey, Mary Robertson, Albert Dorsey, Ernest Beall, Edwin Kinsey, Clyde Andrews, Charles Mansfield, Walter Rhinehart, John Mullinix, George Marshall, Albert Clagett, Dorsey Plummer, Ira Darby, Ernest Gartner, J. B. Ely, Harvey Selby, Jesse Briggs, Blanche Mobley, Clay Plummer, John Engle, W. E. Riley.

The Misses Hazel Ward, Peggy Pope, Annabell Schwartz, Ellen Cronise, Margaret Cronise, Susie Cronise, Betty Kinsey, Dorothy Plummer, Mary Lee Riggs, Lois Guy, Perla Beall, Betty Lee Watkins, Rosabell Gartner, Eleanor Gartner, Maude Briggs, Jane Marshall, Grace Darby, B. Myers, Betty Lee Small, Hazel Riggs and Mrs. E. H. Sabille, of Virginia, and Mrs. Meriel Kendall, of New York.

Mrs. George Darby entertained Tuesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Waters, of New York. Guests were Mesdames Clyde Thomas, Garey Bell, Carson Ward, Maude Waters, Maurice Chiswell and Merrill Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emmett and two children, of Washington, are visiting Mrs. Emmett's mother, Mrs. E. T. Schwartz.

The Evening Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Alfred Richards at Takoma Park.

Surprise Shower For Mrs. Griffith

Mack Farmers Entertain For Visitors.

Clarksburg, Md., July 14 (Spl.).—Mrs. Dorsey Griffith was tendered a surprise shower by Mrs. Bert Linthicum and Miss Evelyn Perdum, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barr, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Farmer were hosts over the week-end to Miss Sadie Farmer and Miss Bobbie Farmer, of Washington; Miss Jane Paulton and Mr. Thomas Brackett, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Halbrosa, of guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Beck.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church of Clarksburg met on Tuesday evening. The annual picnic was set for August 11.

Cambridge, Md.

Cambridge, Md., July 14 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Laurence M. Ewell, of Brooklyn and Cambridge, gave a buffet supper the evening of July 7 at their home, Lewellyn, on the Hambrook boulevard, to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Robinson Ewell, to John B. Keene, of Cambridge.

The guests included Dr. and Mrs. Anthony V. Buchness and Mrs. C. W. McCann, of Baltimore; Mrs. Mary Edith Robinson, of Roland Park; Miss Patricia Morgan, of New York, and Miss Elizabeth Knox, of Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Hopkins, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Radcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Kirwan, Miss Manuelita Muse, Miss Frances Dashiell, Miss Frances Dean, Miss Mary Frances Harrington, Mr. Clayton Brooks, Mr. Earle W. Orem, jr., Mr. Calvin Harrington, jr., Mr. John R. Knox, jr., Mr. Le Compte Richardson, Mr. Granville L. Tubman, jr., Mr. Laurence M. Ewell, jr., and Mr. Frank Kirwan.

Miss Ewell is a student at Packer Institute, Brooklyn. Mr. Keene graduated from Mount St. Joseph's College, Baltimore.

Sisters Are Brides In Double Wedding

Westminster, Md., July 14 (Spl.). In a double wedding ceremony performed here Saturday by the Rev. Paul W. Quay, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, two sisters, Miss Florence LesCalleet and Miss Edith Savilla LesCalleet, daughters of Edward E. LesCalleet, of Westminster, became the brides of Mr. Thomas McKee Jones, of Chester, Pa., and Mr. Thomas Zentz Boller, of Westminster, respectively.

Mr. Jones is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones, of Gettysburg, Pa., and Mr. Boller is a son of Mrs. Ernest Helwig.

Mrs. H. G. C. Martin, her daughters, Miss Margaret and Miss Nancy Martin, of Westminster, and Mrs. Martin's sister, Miss Ethel Striebert, dean of women of the York (Pa.) High School, are spending two months at the home of Mrs. Martin's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Curtis, Lochmere, N. H.

The Rev. H. G. C. Martin, pastor of Ascension Episcopal Church, is spending the summer at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, near Kent, England. The Rev. and Mrs. S. Phillip Bereton, of Medina, Ohio, are occupying the rectory here.

Mrs. W. Carroll Shunk and daughter, Betty, are visiting Mrs. Shunk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Buchanan, at Kingsport, Tenn.

Mrs. Guy L. Fowler is visiting her mother, Mrs. Agnes A. Smith, and sister, Miss F. Louise Smith, at Waynesboro, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mather left this week for the West Coast. They will return in about four weeks.

Mrs. Theresa Cover, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Emily A. Norris, at the home of the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Walden, "Bowling Brook," Middleburg.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Clinton Smith, of Baltimore, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Smith's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berwager.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Bushey, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McKinney.

Dr. Charles T. Zahn, recently returned from California, where he was engaged in research work at the California Institute, is spending the summer with his sisters, Mrs. E. M. Frounfelter and Mrs. Elmer Caple.

Mrs. G. G. Caudle and her daughter, Mary Grace, of Badin, N. C., are visiting Mrs. Caudle's mother, Mrs. Sallie Myerly, and sister, Miss Margaret Myerly.

William H. Marker, of Tyrone, was elected president at the eighth annual reunion of the Marker family held at Rocky Ridge, Sunday. Other officers are vice president, William C. Marker, of Middleburg; secretary, M. C. Fuss, of Taneytown, and treasurer, W. U. Marker, Tyrone.

Bridal Unites Virginia Wood, J. G. M'Murray

Pulaski Ceremony Holds Interest for Society in Martinsburg.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 14 (Spl.). A wedding of interest in this section of West Virginia took place in Pulaski, W. Va., Saturday evening, June 30, in the Presbyterian Church, when Miss Virginia Howard Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Robertson Wood, of Pulaski, and formerly of this city, became the bride of Mr. Jean Gordon McMurray, of Johnson City and Maryville, Tenn.

The bride, attired in white duchess satin, with veil of illusion, was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Miss Catherine Ball Wood, attended her as maid of honor in addition to six bridesmaids and two little flower girls. A brother, Mr. D. Robley Wood, of Welch, W. Va., was an usher.

The bride is a graduate of Pulaski High School and Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, having received certificates in both the literary and music departments. For the past two years she has been assistant to the college dean.

Mr. McMurray is a graduate of Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., receiving his master's degree at Peabody College and Vanderbilt, and has done graduate work at University of Illinois and Northwestern University. For the past two years he has been in charge of the physical education department at East Tennessee State Teachers' College, at Johnson City.

Immediately following the ceremony the bridal party was entertained at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. McMurray left on a trip.

Bowie, Md.

Bowie, Md., July 14 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly, of Laurel, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Knowles and daughter, Elaine, visited relatives in Newark, N. J., last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lehman and daughter, Clara, are moving to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hagerman have motored to North Dakota to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knowles celebrated their thirteenth wedding anniversary last Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Callender and family, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bauer and family and Mrs. Hilda Irwin and family, all of Baltimore.

Mrs. Cowgill and family left Saturday on a three-week trip to Missouri to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jarboe, of Sherwood, Md., spent last week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Lehman have returned from their wedding trip, spent at Atlantic City and New York City.

Henry Schroen, Mrs. Margaret Kennedy Wed

Mother of Bride Makes Announcement in Fredericksburg.

Fredericksburg, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Margaret Gouldman Kennedy to Mr. Henry M. Schroen was made this week by the bride's mother, Mrs. Harry R. Gouldman. The ceremony was performed at St. Joseph's Church, Baltimore, June 23. The couple is now residing in Washington.

The Methodist Church Young People have returned from a week's stay at Massanetta Springs in Harrisonburg, Va., where members attended the annual meeting of the Baltimore Conference of the Young People's Association. Attending from Fredericksburg were Margaret Brown, Virginia Binns, Elsie Ginder, Katheryn Jones, Lucille Hitt, Frances Liebenow, Jack Johnson, Robert Harris, Eugene Cornwell, Frank Jenkins, Wilber Caple, George Teed, Billy Parcell, Wirt Armstrong, Gordon Cox and Clayton Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Olney H. Powers, Hume Powers, jr., Miss Margaret Crutchfield and Mrs. D. S. Russell have returned from Pasadena, Calif., after a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. Fred H. Robinson, of Fall Hill, sailed this week for Barcelona, Spain, from New York.

Miss Virginia Tompkins has returned from Lynchburg, Va., where she served as maid of honor in the wedding of Miss Ella Gilmer to Mr. E. F. Porter.

Elizabeth Kidwell, R. L. Anderson Wed

Lovettsville Couple Take Vows at Leesburg.

Lovettsville, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Miss Bessie Elizabeth Kidwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kidwell, and Robert Lee Anderson, son of Mrs. Robert Anderson, both of Lovettsville, were quietly married in Leesburg on Monday. Elder H. H. Lefferts, of the Old School Baptist Churches, performing the ceremony.

Mrs. M. C. Filler and daughter, Dorothy, are visiting Mrs. Filler's mother at Stanley, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Aughinbaugh and Mr. Richard Gladfelter, of Chambersburg, Pa., returned to their home this week after visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beatty. They were accompanied home by Mrs. H. W. Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Beatty and Betty Jane Beatty.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wire and family are visiting relatives in Mississippi.

Miss Vera Keller has returned to her home in Jefferson, Md., after an extended visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beatty.

Spinster Club Dance Marks Social Week in Frederick

Miss Charlotte Smith Is Hostess at Buffet Supper Preceding Vindobona Affair; Miss Dennis Becomes Bride of J. Walter Zeigler.

Frederick, Md., July 14 (Spl.).—More than 75 persons, including guests from Washington and Baltimore, attended the dance given by the recently organized Spinsters Club at Vindobona Monday evening.

Preceding the dance a buffet supper was given by Miss Charlotte Smith. The guests included Misses Helen Potts, Ann Powell Potts, Helen Page Williamson, Virginia Creed, Nancy Anders, Messrs. Nelson Lansdale, Canfield Himes, John Francis Smith, Bernhard Williamson, Bernard O. Thomas, jr., and John Everhart, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Dennis have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Graham Dennis, to Mr. J. Walter Zeigler, son of Mr. Walter F. Zeigler and the late Mrs. Zeigler. The announcement was made at a buffet supper given by Miss Dennis at her home Tuesday night. Her guests were Misses Adele Lebherz, Marianna Radcliff, Helen Potts, Helen Page Williamson, Charlotte Cade, Marjorie Cade, Messrs. J. Walter Zeigler, George Zeigler, Harold Clem, Harry Lebherz, Bernhard Williamson, John Francis Smith, Carl Snook and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luckie.

Nearly 200 persons attended the tercentenary dance at the Catoctin Country Club Saturday night.

Miss Lois Mary Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Albert Sloan, Greensburg, Pa., and Mr. William Sheppard Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schmidt, this city, were married in the First Reformed Church, Manor, Pa., Wednesday by the Rev. Russell Eroh.

Mrs. Ethel M. Wagner, Mount Airy, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Genevieve Ethel Wagner, to Mr. Thomas W. Baile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Baile, Linwood, Carroll County. They were married June 30 in Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Mount Airy, by the Rev. H. L. Coffman.

Miss Anderson Given Shower In Winchester

Country Club Dance Honors Colorado Visitors.

Winchester, Va., July 14 (Spl.). Mrs. Franklin Anderson entertained at a shower in honor of Miss Lu-Vella Anderson, whose engagement was recently announced to Mr. J. W. Widmyer.

The first in a series of summer dances was sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association this week at Jordan Springs. Miss Irene Mathews is president of the organization. Other officers are Miss Salome Crisman, vice president; Miss Helen Ritter, secretary, and Miss Emily Lanford, treasurer.

Messrs. William and Joseph Massie entertained at the Winchester Country Club at a dance in honor of Misses Betty and Deborah Froelicher and Mr. Francis Froelicher, who with their mother, Mrs. Francis M. Froelicher, of Colorado Springs, Colo., have been the guests of Mrs. Joseph Massie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Schmidt, of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Thresh, of Martinsburg, W. Va., have returned to their homes from a tour of southern Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart H. Edmonds have leased a cottage at St. Clements Shores, St. Marys County, Md., for the summer.

Mrs. S. L. Flickinger and daughters, Misses Margaret and Alice Virginia Flickinger, and sons, Messrs. Brooks and Quentin Flickinger, visited friends in Newark, Del.

Mrs. Abraham Zirkle entertained at dinner in honor of Miss Louise Zirkle, of San Francisco, Calif.

Miss Anne Tucker McGuire, daughter of Dr. Hunter H. McGuire, of Winchester, has left for Nantucket, R. I., where she will take the leading role in a stock company production.

Sandy Spring Social Events

S. S. V. F. D. Auxiliary to Meet at Firehouse Tomorrow Night.

Sandy Spring, Md., July 14 (Spl.). Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas has announced that the regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the S. S. V. F. D. will be held Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock at the firehouse in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard George and family, of near Pittsburgh, Pa., have returned home after a week with Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Thomas at Argyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hurrey and son, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who had been visiting at the home of Mr. Hurrey's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Hurrey, have gone to the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale Pool and Miss June Thomas returned to their home in Sandy Spring Monday, after visiting relatives in Upper Sandusky, and Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Joseph E. Janney and daughter, Virginia, who are visiting in the neighborhood for the summer, are guests of Mrs. Ulric Hutton at Claremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Eastman Burross, of New York, and Mrs. Norman Sugg, of Dayton, Ohio, have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Bussler the past week.

Mr. Hubert Robison, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has returned home after having spent his vacation at Sharon Cottage. Mr. Jack Ladson, of Brooklyn, is now visiting Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Ladson for a holiday.

Mrs. Lucille Levick Deemer, of Quakertown, Pa., arrived Tuesday at Altonwood as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bond.

Mrs. Francis Miller entertained her contract bridge club at luncheon Friday at Wamstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kemp have had with them their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Beatty, of Toledo, Ohio.

Round Hill Matron Hostess at Bridge

Mrs. O. L. Emerick Entertains at Her Home.

Round Hill, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Mrs. J. C. Rogers entertained Mrs. J. M. Kendrick and Mrs. H. R. Ross, of Washington, over the week-end.

The following guests from here were entertained at bridge by Mrs. O. L. Emerick at her home last Friday afternoon: Mrs. O. L. Williams, Mrs. W. H. Turner, jr., Mrs. Owen Thomas, jr., Mrs. C. J. Ford, Mrs. C. J. Harley, Mrs. Dwight Terry, Mrs. H. H. Cooley, Miss Mary Simpson, Miss Myrtle Baber, Miss Irene Wright, Mrs. J. G. Carruthers and Miss Dorothy Smith. High score was made by Miss Wright.

Mr. C. D. Johns and family, of Ashville, N. C., are occupying the home of the Ambassador to Germany, Mr. William E. Dodd, for the summer.

The Home Demonstration Club was entertained by Mrs. C. J. Ford Wednesday afternoon, when the demonstration consisted of a talk by County Agent Matilde Garner on the selection and arrangement of furniture in the home. Miss Carrie Reynolds was elected delegate to the Virginia Homemakers Association convention in Blacksburg, July 29-30-31. Mrs. Owen Thomas was named alternate.

Clifton, Va.

Clifton, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Howard West and Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Clinton are at home after visiting in Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. Olive Suddath and son were week-end guests of Mrs. Nance Johnson last week.

Mrs. Annie Ford and Miss Violet Ford were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ford's daughter, Mrs. Julia Lovelace, at Dumfries.

Mr. James Mathers, of Berryville, Va., is a guest at the home of Mr. Everett Koontz.

Benefit Lawn Party Scheduled Wednesday

Kensington, Md., July 14 (Spl.). A benefit lawn party is being arranged here for Wednesday on grounds of the Christ Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Henry M. Milburn, president of the church guild, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Included on the program are selections by Mrs. Thomas Opie, soprano, of Sandy Spring; Mr. Raymond Robertson, Washington; Robert Merritt, violin selections, and Douglas Birchby and Alfred B. Hastings, jr., organ selections.

Among those who will take part are:

Mesdames Herbert Keene	
Eugene Jones	R. A. Kane
E.H. Harrison	H. W. Wanner
James H. Adams	Frederick Moore
A. B. Bowie	W. C. Beck
George Davis	Frank Dyson
Ralph Burdette	H. O. Trowbridge
James E. Malcolm	H. D. Appleby
C. A. Skinner	E. A. Farrell
Pauline Cissel	C. A. Watkins
William Ostman	A. F. McKeever
Russell Mizell	Willard Warthen
Chas. M. Henderson	Wilbur Stubbs
L. T. Boynton	Robert L. Lewis
Eugene Stup	John W. Self
Raymond Hughes	C. H. Rumsey
Warren Price	W. S. Pratt, jr.
of Washington	Arthur Brown
Alfred B. Hastings	James E. Lamb
Alfred B. Hastings, sr	J. R. Baker
B. Chelwell	

Others who will assist are:

Misses Mary McCubbin Jones	Elizabeth Wanner
	Gene Milburn
Bertha Clum	Isabel Elms
Sophia Ellison	Edith Meriam
Mary Clum	Helen Clum
Jennie Dawson	

Miss Margaet Grove and Miss Minnie Grove have been visiting in Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Noyes and the former's mother, Mrs. Edmund Noyes, all of Chicago, who were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Noyes, departed Monday for Pulaski, Va.

Miss Ola Bankhead and Miss Annie Bankhead, of Chester, S. C., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. Marion Bankhead.

The Rev. Holland Field Burr, of Pasadena, Calif., was a guest of Mrs. Orrin J. Field.

The Rev. George A. Griffiths and Mrs. John Birch have arrived from Nassau. They are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson Baker departed Friday for the Adirondacks.

Miss Beulah Largent Is Cumberland Bride

Cumberland, Md., July 14 (Spl.). Ernest Hutcheson, son of former County Commissioner and Mrs. Robert M. Hutcheson, and Miss Beulah L. Largent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orie S. Largent, were married Saturday afternoon at Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church South by the Rev. William D. Keene. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Snowden, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Largent and Mrs. John S. Saville, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Klein, Arlington, Va.

Visitors Reported At Waterford, Va.

Washington Residents Are Among Guests.

Waterford, Va., July 14 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Saunders and family, of Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nix, jr., Wednesday.

Miss Louise Steele, of Richland, is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gay and daughter, of Martinsburg, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Pettus Gay, of Hillsboro, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smoot.

Mrs. A. L. McGavack was called to Washington Tuesday by the death of her cousin, Mrs. Sara Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Walker, of Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Everhart.

Mrs. Lizzie James and Mrs. Helen Childs and daughter, Frances, visited friends in Washington.

Mrs. Overton Tremper and small son, of New York, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Everhart.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson, of Woodside, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. James.

Damascus, Md.

Damascus, Md., July 14 (Spl.).—Preparatory to organizing an Epworth League in the Damascus Methodist Episcopal Church, the young people of this church met at the parsonage Friday. The Rev. Raymond Hunter Brown, pastor, presided.

Committees were appointed. The nominating committee is composed of Miss Anna Mary Bayer, Miss Jessie Burdette, Woodrow Scott and the Rev. Mr. Brown; recreation, Miss Helen Mullinix, Mrs. George Boyer, and Elwood Mullinix, and entertainment, Mrs. George Boyer, Miss Anna Mary Boyer and Miss Mable Fairchild.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George M. Boyer.

Miss Gertrude Hyatt, Washington, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Edna Hyatt Lewis.

Miss Evelyn E. Souder has been appointed a member of the staff of Montgomery County Health Nurses.

Mrs. Edward Hurley, until recently Miss Ann Etzler, of Mount Airy, was given a shower at the community hall at Clagettsville.

Miss Harriett Moyer and Miss Bessie Purdum are attending the eighteenth annual assembly of the Baptist Church at Braddock Heights.

Frostburg, Md.

Frostburg, Md., July 14 (Spl.).—Miss Mary Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee, Maple street, and Homer H. Wiggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Wiggins, Vale Summit, were married Wednesday at Center Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Cumberland, by the Rev. Dr. Harry Evaul, pastor.

Timothy Fuller, Frostburg, and Miss Jennie McMillan, Lonaconing, were attendants. Mrs. Higgins is a graduate of Beall High School and Frostburg State Normal School. She is a teacher at Johnsons Heights School, Cumberland. Mr. Higgins, also a graduate of the two local schools, is athletic director in Flintstone High School.

Friday Bridge Club Meets at Breadys' Home

Mrs. Jesse Aud, Lynchburg, Is Guest of Honor; Lawrences Return.

Herndon, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready entertained the regular Friday night bridge club. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Shull, Mrs. T. E. Aud, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hutchison, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. George Buell, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Buell, Mr. Jesse Aud, Mrs. Floyd Thompson, Mrs. Russell Lynn, Mrs. Seymour Robb. High score was made by Mrs. Shull. Mrs. Jesse Aud, of Lynchburg, Va., was the guest of honor and was presented with the guest prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lawrence and family have returned to their home in Staunton, Va., after a week's visit with Mr. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cassius M. Lawrence. They were accompanied by Miss Jean Thompson, who will be their guest for a week.

Misses Sara Ellen Dawson and Betty Bradshaw left Wednesday for a two weeks' visit with Miss Elise Shyrock, in Elkins Park, Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer entertained at bridge Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Thomas Keane, of Forest Hill, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Eddy, of Keystone, W. Va. Other guests were Mr. Philip Detwiler, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Heflin, of Falls Church, Va.; Mr. Holcomb Rogers and Miss Edith Rogers, of Floris, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Hoh Garner, Mrs. Bently Harrison, Mrs. Ruth Keys, Mrs. Beulah Anderson, Mrs. Cassius M. Lawrence, Mrs. Annie Robey Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Hanes, Miss Mary Hurst and Mr. Nicholas Reney, all of Herndon.

Mrs. Thomas Keane and two daughters, of Forest Hill, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Keane's mother, Mrs. F. V. Smart.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tanner and two daughters, Eloise and Nell, left this week for a visit with relatives in Gettysburg, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Shull entertained a number of children in honor of their daughter Jean's fifth birthday.

Notables Visit In Waynesboro

Ambassadors, Movie Star Are Entertained By Residents.

Waynesboro, Va., July 14.—Mrs. W. C. McComb was hostess at tea honoring Mrs. Emily Chinn, of Hague, and Mrs. Fred Schmoele, of Norfolk, grand officers of the Eastern Star, who are visiting here. Mrs. H. H. Roden and Mrs. C. F. Faber greeted the guests. Mrs. Vastine Coyner, Mrs. George Etter and Mrs. James Kay assisted in entertaining, and Mrs. Bruce Phillips, Mrs. Jefferson Marshall, Miss Alice Kay and Miss Bertha Jenkins served the guests. Several vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. Erwin Rosencrans, accompanied by Mrs. E. Driver Etter.

Guests at the Swannanoa Country Club include Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, minister from Panama, and Mme. Alfaro; Minister White, of the Irish Free State, and Dr. Hugh S. Cummins, surgeon general of the United States Health Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Miller, of Moylin-Rose Valley, near Philadelphia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Esther Lambert Miller, to Mr. James Edward Crocker, of Waynesboro. Mr. Crocker, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crocker, of Suffolk, Va., is a graduate of V. M. I. Miss Miller is a graduate of Hood College.

The Waynesboro Garden Club was entertained by Miss Marion Arbuckle at Locust Isle, her summer home, which is located on a grant made by the King of England to the Patrick family, Miss Arbuckle's parental ancestors. Husbands of members were guests and Miss Nettie Caldwell spoke on "Impressions of Gardens in the Northwest."

Miss Glenda Farrell, motion picture star, is the guest of Mrs. Herbert Chase at Marlewood Hall, Greenwood. Mrs. Chase recently returned from the Orient and Far East.

Fairland, Md.

Fairland, Md., July 14 (Spl.). Charles Stevens, jr., is spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Newton, at Fredericksburg, Va.

Miss Sallie Johnson attended the party given in honor of Miss Evelyn Echloff at her home in Clifton park.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sims, of Washington, were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harding.

Miss Bernice Lehman is spending a week with Miss Evelyn Reese, of Boston, Mass.

Three Sisters Visit in Crisfield After Separation of 31 Years

Crisfield, Md., July 14 (Spl.).—Mrs. Martha E. Forrest and Mrs. Winnie O. Evans, of Messicks, Va., are visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. Mary Dize Mister, on Cove street, this week. This is the first time the three sisters have been together for 31 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Somers and son, Billy, and W. Nevelle Somers, of Chicago, are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Somers.

Dr. Levin Broughton, dean of the chemistry department at the University of Maryland, has been visiting his cousins, Mr. J. Bowland, Capt. Levin A. Bowland and Mrs. J. Bowland, at Kingston, for the past week.

Dr. J. L. Johnson, of Smyrna, Del., a former pastor of Immanuel Methodist Episcopal Church here, and Mrs. Johnson spent the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Wyatt.

Grange to Picnic On Burtonsville Grounds Aug. 18

Burtonsville, Md., July 14 (Spl.). The Liberty Grove Grange, No. 54, P. O. H., will hold its annual picnic Saturday, August 18, on the grounds adjacent to the Grange hall. The committee appointed includes Mrs. Walter Wright, Miss Pearl Marlowe, Mrs. Daniel Snyder, Mr. Lawrence Tolson and Frank Cooney.

Mrs. F. T. Marlowe and children, Mrs. John Green and children, of Fairland; Mrs. Leroy Snyder and children and Mrs. Howard Wootten and children, of Burtonsville, spent Thursday at the Zoo.

The Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Lederer, Eunice and Buddy Lederer visited relatives in Lancaster, Pa., last week.

Miss Rose Abert Dance Hostess At Rockville

Mrs. Edward Peter, Jr., Has Enjoyable Luncheon for Card Club.

Rockville, Md., July 14 (Spl.). Miss Rose Abert gave a dance at her home in honor of her house guest, Miss Leonora Harris Springer, of Baltimore. The guests were Misses Ella Wilson, Rose Williams, Maude Wilson, Marian Speare, Dorothy Howard, Helen Tyler and Messrs. Norbert Morris, Barnard Welsh, Carvel Diamond, Hebb Freeman, Marshall Griffith, Charles Prettyman, George Lamar, jr., William Wootton, William Bouic, Somervell Dawson, jr., Clifton Viers, Henry Yellott, James Chandlee and William Ross.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. M. Callaghan and two children are visiting at the home of Mrs. Callaghan's mother, Mrs. John Brunett.

Mrs. Edward Peter, jr., entertained one of the card clubs at luncheon and bridge at Hungerford Tavern Tuesday. Those present were Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Albert Ady, Mrs. Casey, Mrs. Camillus Stokes, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mrs. Stephen Cromwell, Mrs. William Pate, Mrs. Thomas Dawson, Mrs. Robert Peter and Mrs. Stedman Prescott.

Miss Clara Ray Waters and Mr. Richard Waters, jr., with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Townsend and two children have been spending a week as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Dexter M. Bullard at their cottage on the bay near Leonardtown.

Mrs. Charles White entertained at a birthday luncheon and bridge party, in honor of Mrs. Carl Eastwood Tuesday at Hungerford Tavern. Other guests were Mrs. Quackenbush, of Minnesota; Mrs. Howard Larcombe, Mrs. William Clark, Miss Alverda Kingdon, Mrs. G. V. Hartley, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, and Mrs. Harry Elliot.

Mrs. Charles White left yesterday for a month's visit with relatives in Youngstown, Ohio.

Mrs. Vinson Peter entertained the following guests at luncheon and bridge at her home: Mrs. Brownell Riggs, Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Albert Ady, Mrs. Robert Peter, Mrs. Camillus Stokes, Mrs. Thomas Kelly and Mrs. Edward Peter, jr.

Dr. and Mrs. William Linthicum and two children spent last week-end at the home of Mrs. Linthicum's mother, Mrs. Alexander Somervell, at Prince Frederick, Md.

Mrs. Edith Glenn Lamar is spending a week at Bel Air, Md., with Mrs. George Clendaniels.

Mrs. Adrian Brunett has been visiting relatives in Syracuse, N. Y.

Bridal Announced At Martinsburg

Miss Eleanor Rose Wed to Charles Smith.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 14 (Spl.).—The marriage of Mr. Charles N. Smith, of this city, and Miss Eleanor Lee Rose, eldest daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Rose, former pastor of First Methodist Church here, was announced today. They were married December 30, last year, in Ellicott City, Md. They expect to establish a residence here soon. Mr. Smith is a high school graduate of the class of 1933. Mrs. Smith was graduated with the May class.

Daniel Newton Litton, of Hancock, Md., and Miss Mildred Faye Neesecker, of Sleepy Creek, W. Va., were married Thursday. They left after the ceremony for Niagara Falls. They will reside at Hancock, Md.

Ashton, Md.

Ashton, Md., July 14 (Spl.).—The Ashton Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Granville Thompson near Colesville Thursday.

Those present were Miss Annie Fairall, Mrs. Edgar Irven, Mrs. Annie Harding, Mrs. Derrick, Mrs. Marcus Dailey, the Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Lederer, Mrs. James Thompson, Mrs. William O'Keefe, Mrs. Lillie Lezear, Mrs. Charlie Lethbridge and Mrs. Elsie Giddings. Plans were made for the annual Ashton supper August 15. Mrs. Herbert Cuff was made chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Derrick, Dorothy and Ruth Derrick and Mrs. Derrick's sister left last week for the World Fair.

Blue Ridge Club Popular With District Folk

Dr. Cumming and Diplomats Among Visitors at Swannanoa.

Staunton, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Among the distinguished Washingtonians who have been visitors recently at the Swannanoa Club atop the Blue Ridge near Staunton are Dr. Hugh S. Cummings, Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service; Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro Minister from Panama, and Mrs. Alfaro, and Minister White, of the Irish Free State.

Another mountain resort near Staunton which is proving popular is Monterey. Among those from Washington registered at the new Monterey Hotel recently are Dr. S. S. Owen, U. S. N.; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Grassel and children, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Teller and son.

Parties continued throughout the week honoring Miss Alicia Kivlighan, whose marriage to Mr. Leslie I. Madden, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., took place here this morning. One of the loveliest of these pre-nuptial affairs was the dinner and reception given the bridal party Tuesday night, at which Miss Elizabeth East and Miss Frances Gibson were joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. Charles East. Wednesday night Miss Margaret McCoy was hostess at a bridge party and Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Curry Carter gave a tea for the bride-to-be.

Motoring in Canada.

Miss Sadie Weller and Mrs. Carter Braxton have left for an extended motor trip through Canada.

The Misses Webb, of Ruxton, Md., have returned home after being the guests of Miss Maude Deekens at Sefton.

Mr. Stafford Pemberton and his mother, Mrs. D. W. Pemberton, both of Washington, were guests for several days of Dr. and Mrs. Berkeley Pemberton at their summer camp in Buffalo Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Welch, of Washington, were recent guests here of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mc-Taylor at their home in Selma.

Miss Betty Myers, of Washington, is a house guest of Miss Margaret Sterrett.

Mrs. Charles F. Scammon, of Boston, Mass., is visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Lewis Gibbs.

Mrs. James K. Reid, of Syracuse, N. Y., arrived this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Blackford.

Miss Council Home.

Miss Evangeline Council, who had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. R. Hoffman, of Newport News, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson M. Bell 3d and their small daughter, of Cleveland, Ohio, are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Henderson M. Bell, jr.

Miss Anne Vanderslice, of Richmond, who had been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter, jr., has returned home.

Miss Emily Timberlake has left for Spartanburg, S. C., where she will be the house guest of Miss Kitty Drummond.

Mrs. Joseph Kenneth Bradford is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bradford.

Miss Anderson Swim Hostess

Orange Society Has Supper and Orchard Dance.

Orange, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Mrs. William Raup entertained at an enjoyable pinochle party Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Fred Mapstone and Mrs. Charles Odenwalder, who were leaving for Easton, Pa.

Miss Susan Anderson gave a swimming party at the Tivoli Tuesday evening. The guests were served an enjoyable picnic supper in the orchard, followed by dancing. Those invited were Misses Nancy and Betty Boxley, Ann Andrews, Sallie Johnson, Hope Robertson, Anne Nottingham, Wyc Scott, Anne Lillard, Margaret Ellen Boxley, and Messrs. Courtney McIntosh, John Browning, Harry Taliaferro Meridith and Johnny Scott, Elliott and Henry DeJarnette, V. and Lyne Shackelford, Severn Nottingham, Oliver Lyne, Theodore Strange, Fred Boxley and St. George Tucker Boxley.

Miss Jean Moeller is spending the summer in Cincinnati with her grandfather.

Mrs. Henry Hill, Mrs. E. B. Grymes, Misses Clara Hampden Micks and MaGruder Micks and Benjamin H. West left by motor Wednesday morning for Chicago where they will visit a Century of Progress Exposition. From there they expect to motor through Canada, visiting Toronto, Montreal and Quebec, and returning through New England.

Easton, Md.

Easton, Md., July 14 (Spl.).—Mrs. F. Carroll Goldsborough, of Plainfield, N. J., is spending some time at Otwell, near Easton.

Mrs. Richard E. Carpenter, Miss Betty Patterson and the Misses Hicks, of Westbury, Long Island, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Trail, have returned home.

Thomas Rowins, of near Ellwood, Dorchester County, was the week-end guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Morris.

Mrs. W. C. Laing, who has been visiting friends in Baltimore, has returned home.

Mrs. E. W. Stafford and daughter, Weslia, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Kirk at Crystal Beach, Del., have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dunham, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson at Forrest Park, Md., have returned home.

Miss Mary Jane Chandlee, of Roland Park, Baltimore, is spending some time with her nieces, the Misses Rieman, at Hawksworth, on Miles River, near Easton.

Miss Bessie Hollyday, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. Joseph B. Seth.

Assembly Ends For Baptists In Maryland

Dr. Len Broughton Gives Final Address at Braddock Heights.

Frederick, Md., July 14 (Spl.).—The eighteenth annual Maryland Baptist Summer Assembly at Braddock Heights, which met for eight days, adjourned last night. Members from Maryland, the District of Columbia and parts of Virginia and West Virginia attended, numbering 654.

Units composing the assembly are the Maryland Baptist Young People's Union, the Maryland-District of Columbia pastor's conference, the Training School for Sunday School workers and B. Y. P. U. culture courses, and the Maryland Woman's Missionary Union. The Rev. Dr. Len G. Broughton, Atlanta, former pastor of Christ Church, London, England, made the final address last night on the subject, "Under the World's Microscope."

The Rev. Dr. William W. Adams, professor of Greek at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, made the concluding address at the pastor's conference on "The Great Commission Analyzed."

Mrs. Samuel R. Barnes, Baltimore, secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union, addressed the final session of the union Friday morning.

The assembly will be held at Braddock Heights again next year, from July 6 to 13. The Rev. William C. Royal, pastor of the First Baptist Church, this city, and the Rev. Dr. Joseph T. Watts, Baltimore, retain their offices of president and general director. A registration goal of 1,000 was set for next year.

Sessions of the Young People's Union will be held next year from July 6 to 8 and the other groups will follow from July 8 to 13. This year's registration was reported by the president, the Rev. Mr. Royal, as the largest in the history of the assembly.

Cucumber Prices Good, Wicomico Farmers Say

Salisbury, Md., July 14 (Spl.). Good quality cucumbers sold under the block by Wicomico County farmers, have brought generally a good price.

From 10 to 25 cars of cucumbers have been shipped from here daily in the past week, with prices ranging from $1 to $1.35.

Oldest St. John's College Alumnus, 84, Expires

Baltimore, July 14 (AP).—Dr. James D. Iglehart, 84, Baltimore, the oldest alumnus of St. John's College, Annapolis, died today.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Medical College, Dr. Iglehart in 1930 observed his fiftieth anniversary as medical examiner for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Cutoff on U. S. Highway No. 13 Awaits Approval of PWA

Salisbury Citizens Urge Action to Relieve Congestion.

Salisbury, Md., July 14 (Spl.).—Commenting on the many protests recently voiced against the delay in the relocation of United States highway No. 13, through Salisbury, Harry D. Williar, chief engineer of the State Roads Commission, said today that the fate of the project still rests with the Public Works Administration at Washington.

It is said that the State Roads Commission nearly a year ago decided to relocate the highway through the city and that on August 3, 1933, E. Brooke Lee, then a member and the spokesman of the commission, promised definitely that the work would start within 60 days.

It also is pointed out that the lack of a through highway on U. S. No. 13 has served to make acute the problem of traffic congestion here.

The proposed relocation would provide a cutoff to relieve the congestion on two of the city's principal streets, Camden avenue and North Division street, both narrow thoroughfares.

U. S. No. 13 is the main North and South traffic artery for the Del-Mar-Va peninsula, over which hundreds of cars from Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and other States pass daily.

Traffic is tied up for blocks many times each day and accidents are becoming more frequent.

The cost of upkeep and the tax on the city police force for traffic regulation constitute a heavy burden on the city, say those advocating the cutoff.

State road officials indicate, however, that having placed the project in the hands of PWA officials in Washington, nothing can be done until it is approved by the Federal authorities.

First Rest in 54 Years of Rail Work

Fredericksburg, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Fifty-four years of continuous service were temporarily halted today when C. C. Cox, local station agent for the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad, begins his first vacation since affiliating with the company in 1880.

The station agent will make a tour of Canada with his wife. The couple will return to Fredericksburg October 9, when Cox will resume his duties until attaining the age of 70 next year renders him eligible for retirement.

Cox entered the company's service at Ashland in 1880, and was transfered to Fredericksburg in 1886 as station agent, in which capacity he has since served.

Officers Installed By Orange Lodge

Orange, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Installation of new officers of the Orange Rebekkah Lodge, No. 63, took place yesterday.

New leaders are Mrs. T. E. Murphy, past noble grand; Miss Margaret Redman, noble grand; Miss Dorothy Cooper, vice grand; Miss Willie Butler, recording secretary; Miss Elizabeth Thomas, financial secretary, and Mrs. Simon Jacobs, treasurer.

Others elected to office were Mrs. O. T. Herndon, Mrs. Rosa Carpenter, Mrs. T. E. Brooks, Mrs. C. R. Butler, Miss Linnie Butler, Mrs. McRae Carpenter, Miss Lester Butler, Miss Louise Wiltshire, Mrs. W. F. Long, and Mrs. Ethel Darnell.

Fredericksburg Liquor Sales Hit $4,200 Mark

Fredericksburg, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Cash transactions at the newly-opened State liquor dispensary here totaled $4,200 for the first week of business, Charles F. Bauman, store manager, said yesterday.

Last Saturday was the best selling day, with 2,500 people paying $1,500 for the legal liquor. Gins and the cheaper whiskies have been the most heavily demanded stocks.

Heart Attack Kills Stafford Woman

Stafford Court House, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Succumbing to a sudden heart attack, Mrs. Lenora Henderson, 52, lifelong Stafford County resident, died at her home today.

Mrs. Henderson leaves her husband, Arthur Henderson, and five daughters, Ellwyn Henderson, Mrs. Mamie Gallahan, Mrs. Viola Rose, Mrs. Beulah Gallahan, Mrs. Goldie Thompson, and Mrs. Ethel Smith, all of Stafford County. She is also survived by a brother, French Sullivan, and two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Robinson and Mrs. Minnie Olive, all of Stafford.

Funeral services will take place Monday at 2 p. m., at the home with interment in the family cemetery.

Tobacco Damage By Hail Reported

Danville, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Estimates late today were not available as to the full extent of damage done this afternoon by a hailstorm which cut a 10-mile swath south of Danville, severely damaging early tobacco.

The storm broke with great violence near Pelham, N. C., where damage was excessive, and was accompanied by a wind that tore limbs from trees and unroofed barns. At Pelham it wa ssaid that it hailed intermittently for an hour and that the more advanced tobacco was so badly slashed that it could not be expected to overcome the damage.

Thomas Scrace estimated that his early tobacco was 70 per cent ruined. The later tobacco, still small, was not so badly hurt.

Harry E. Carty Dies While on Hospital Table

Was a Funeral Director in Frederick for 39 Years.

Frederick, Md., July 14 (Spl.).—Harry Edwin Carty, well-known funeral director of this city, died suddenly today during an operation at the City Hospital for the removal of tonsils.

Mr. Carty was 39 years in the business of funeral director. He succeeded his father, the late Clarence C. Carty, who at the age of 22 founded what became the oldest established business of its kind in western Maryland.

Mr. Carty was appointed by Gov. Ritchie a member of the State Board of Undertakers and was also past president of the Maryland State Funeral Directors Association.

He was a member of the Frederick Rotary Club, Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Men's Club, Lynch Lodge, Masons, Frederick Lodge of Elks, Frederick Aerie Fraternal Order of Eagles, and Sergt. Lawrence Everhart Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution. He was also treasurer of the Charity Organizations Society, an arm of the Federated Charities of this city.

On October 31, 1900, Mr. Carty was married to Miss Elizabeth M. Cramer, daughter of the late George W. and Mary E. Cramer, this city, who survive him with three children, Clarence C. Carty, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Frederick C. Rogers, Ann Arbor, Mich., and John Philip Carty, at home. Two brothers, William A. Carty, Los Angeles, Calif., and the Rev. Arthur C. Carty, Philadelphia, and four sisters, Mrs. Harry C. Jones, Washington; Mrs. S. D. Hedges, Oak Ridge, N. J., and Mrs. H. Lavier Michael and Mrs. George B. Delaplaine, this city, also survive.

Pumphrey Seeks County G.O.P. Post

Arlington Leader Hojes to Win Chairmanship.

Edgar W. Pumphrey, a Republican party leader in Arlington County, has announced his candidacy for the G. O. P. county chairmanship.

The chairman to succeed L. C. MacPherson, of Cherrydale, who resigned to accept a position with the Public Works Administration, will be elected at the Republican county convention in the Lyon Park Community Hall Wednesday night.

Pumphrey has been active in Republican affairs for more than 15 years. In 1925 he was the G. O. P. nominee for the House of Delegates, opposing Col. Charles T. Jesse, now county treasurer, and made the closest run of any Republican candidate for that office.

In 1927 Pumphrey was nominated for Commonwealth's attorney and made a strong showing in a field of five. He has been elected as delegate to all county, district and State G. O. P. conventions held in the past 15 years.

Amputation Suit Is Won by Doctor

Negligence Charge Fails in Harrisonburg Case.

Harrisonburg, Va., July 14 (Spl.). A Rockingham Circuit Court jury yesterday decided that Dr. J. H. Deyerle, prominent Harrisonburg surgeon, was not negligent in his treatment of Harry Lonas, of Edinburg, and denied his claim for $25,000 damages.

The suit which occupied four days, was the first of its character heard here in years.

Lonas claimed that Dr. Deyerle incorrectly diagnosed his ailment as rare Renaud's disease, and amputated his leg without necessity, and that he was negligent in his treatment. The surgeon contended that he took the steps he deemed necessary to save the life of Lonas and his defense was supported by other physicians and surgeons and hospital authorities.

Bolt Kills Farmer As He Sits in Home

Seaford, Del., July 14 (Spl.).—Albert M. Tarr, 50, widely known southern Delaware farmer, was killed by lightning at his home near here yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Tarr and his family were sitting in a downstairs room when a bolt struck upstairs, tearing out the telephone wires and knocking plastering off. Mr. Tarr went upstairs to investigate when a second bolt entered the room, striking him.

Tarr also was prominent in Delaware lodge circles. He was a past State councillor of Delaware Junior Order of United American Mechanics. He is survived by his wife and one daughter.

Lightning fired a storage house on the farm of Joseph Obier, destroying it with one hundred bushels of wheat.

George Langhorne Arps Dies at 91 in Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—George Langhorne Arps, 91, Confederate veteran, died today here.

Mr. Arps, a native of Hertford, N. C., had been a resident of Norfolk for the last 65 years. He was a former commander of Pickett-Buchanan Camp, C. V. He was a member and former senior warden of St. Paul's Church; at one time president of the Norfolk Protestant Hospital; a former city councilman, annd was a member of Ruth Lodge, No. 89, A. F. & A. M.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Celestia Newton Arps.

4-H Leader Prepares Deep Creek Lake Camp

Cumberland, Md., July 14 (Spl.). Mylo S. Downey, boys' 4-H Club agent for Allegany County, has completed plans for the fifth annual camp for 4-H Club members from Allegany, Garrett and Washington counties.

The camp will open July 24 on Deep Creek Lake, in Garrett County, and close July 28.

Augusta County Controls Wheat at 2 Cents a Bushel

Staunton, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—P. C. Manley, secretary of the Augusta County Wheat Production Control Association, announces that the cost of operating the organization this year will be less than 2 cents a bushel, and this sum will be deducted from the 29-cent processing tax allowed the farmers and collected from the consumers.

For the year ending June 30, 1934, the cost of operating the association was $5,145, and about 370,000 bushels of Augusta County wheat is under contract.

Augusta's cost of slightly less than 2 cents a bushel is one of the lowest, if not the lowest, in Virginia. In some other counties the cost has been as much as 5 cents a bushel.

Twenty-four district committeemen who did the field work in signing up the farmers to cooperate with the Government in controlling wheat production traveled 5,478 miles and put in 1,344½ hours.

The three members of the allotment committee traveled 3,500 miles and put in 650 hours. The president of the association put in 50 days' work and traveled several hundred miles. Among the office items is one showing that more than 2,000 letters were sent out.

For 1,028 inspections and surveys, $1,400 was spent, while another item was the publishing of names of contract signers, $408.05. The association had 62 different persons employed who worked a total of 1,361 days. The directors and community committeemen worked about 285 days and covered approximately 9,000 miles.

Culpeper Chooses Republican Heads

Culpeper, Va., July 14 (Spl.). New members of the Culpeper County Republican committee will assume their duties Monday, having been elected this week at a countywide Republican meeting.

Those chosen were O. R. Thornhill, chairman; L. Frank Smith, vice chairman; W. D. Reams, secretary; O. R. Thornhill, W. W. Haught, H. S. Marean, John Boldridge, Tom Kilby, Weston Quaintance, James Frazer, Joseph Button and A. Rosenberger.

Delegates to the district convention, August 9, were also chosen. Delegates and alternates are: For Catalpa district, O. R. Thornhill and Mrs. M. A. Birney; Mitchells, James Frazer and Jim Aylor; Browns Store, Tom Kilby and J. G. Durant; Eldorado, Weston Quaintance and R. E. Finchan; Rixeyville, Joseph Button and Mrs. F. G. Hitt; Jeffersonton, A Rosenberger and Robert C. Suddith; Brandy, W. W. Haught and G. E. Douglas; Stevensburg, John Boldridge and H. S. Marean.

Mrs. Sarah Sluss Dies At Keyser; Rites Today

Keyser, W. Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Mrs. Sarah Frances Sluss, 68, widow of John W. Sluss, who died yesterday at her home here, will be buried tomorrow.

Mrs. Sluss was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Braxton Tharp, of Hampshire County, and had been a resident of Keyser since 1872. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Virginia Sluss, at home. She was a sister of John S. Tharp, Fairmont, W. Va.; Joseph W. Tharp, Cumberland, Md.; James M. and Charles E. Tharp, McCoole, Md., and Mrs. Nannie Stine, Cumberland, Md.

MA, PA, SONNY & SIS ENJOY THEIR SWIMS AT THE FINE GLEN ECHO CRYSTAL POOL. WHY NOT YOU?

L. L. PERKINS
WILL BOND YOU
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Barbour County Loses FERA Welfare Agency

Philippi, W. Va., July 14 (Spl.).—The Barbour County Welfare Administration today was removed by William N. Beehler, State FERA administrator, after an investigation extending over several months. Beehler declared the removal was for the "best interests of all concerned."

The board will ask the State Welfare Administration to rescind Beehler's order. It asserts Beehler acted with local forces who sought removal of the board on account of politics.

Cumberland Bills Fair With 6 Days of Racing

Cumberland, Md., July 14 (Spl.). The 1934 Cumberland Fair will open at the fair grounds on Monday, August 20, and continue all week.

Maryland's fall racing season will have its debut on the half-mile track there August 21. Racing will continue daily through August 25.

Tucker Reelected Chief in Clarendon

Other Officers Are Chosen by Volunteer Firemen.

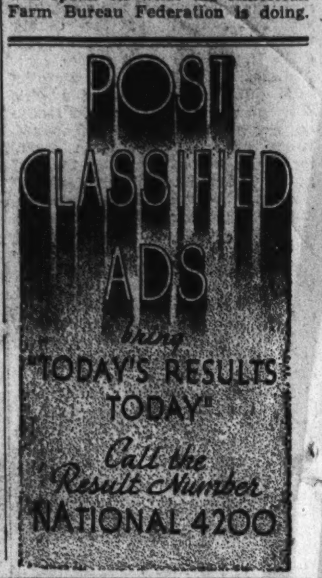
James W. Tucker was reelected chief of the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department at a meeting of the board of trustees last night.

Other officers are M. Saunders, assistant chief; C. B. Austin, fire marshal; S. O. Krigbaum, captain of engine company; Paul N. Johnson, lieutenant; George Watt, captain of ladder truck; H. W. Clements, lieutenant; Melvin A. Wunder, captain of first aid squad; W. E. Robey, representative of the department in the Arlington-Fairfax Counties Firemen's Association, and C. B. Austin, assistant secretary.

Delegates to the Arlington County Civic Federation are Walter U. Varney, Herbert F. Smith and Thomas R. Mechem.

Farm Leader to Talk.

Snow Hill, Md., July 14 (Spl.).—Murray D. Lincoln, director of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will address a meeting of the Worcester County farmers July 24. He will speak on what the American Farm Bureau Federation is doing.



Special Articles
Editorials

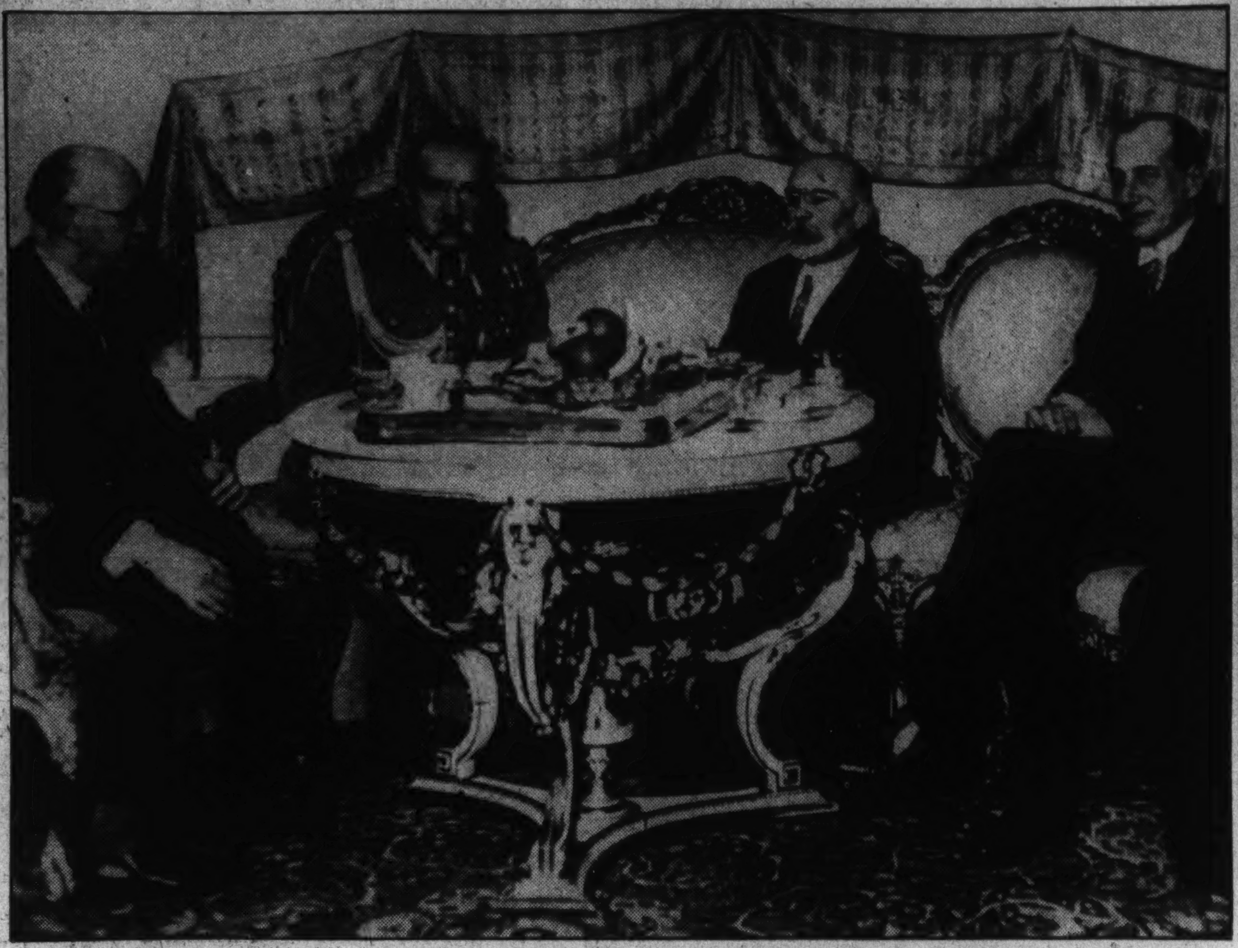
The Washington Post

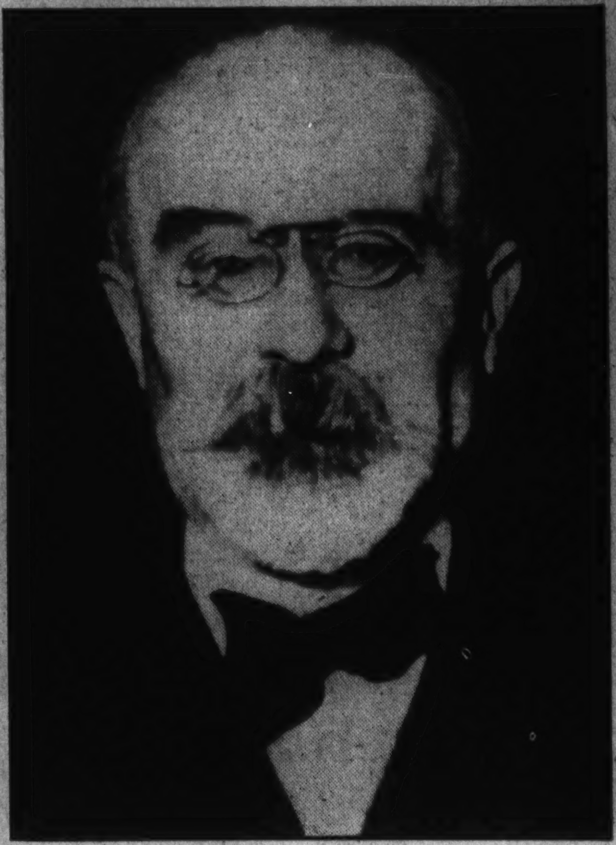
Special Articles
Radio—Science

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1934 ★

France Ties Europe's Torn Ends Into a Cordon for Peace—or War

In a race with time and against the terrible menace of a new war in Europe, France has been actively reaching out for new alliances and for a strengthening of her old ones. Her foreign policy has been wholly concerned with building a diplomatic wall around Germany that will hold in the event of an attempt at hostilities. Germany can only escape the tightening of the cordon by joining in the guarantee of security. Will she do so? Or will she go on preparing for war?





Leading characters in the diplomatic drama now being enacted in Europe as war clouds threaten are shown here. At the left is Rudolph Hess of Germany, spokesman for Chancellor Hitler, while at the right is Foreign Minister Louis Barthou of France. In the group Barthou is shown as he conferred with French Ambassador Laroche, Marshal Pilsudski and Foreign Minister Joseph Beck of Poland, in a recent meeting at Warsaw, which renewed the Franco-Polish alliance.

Germany's in Ring Armed or Disarmed

Her Rearmament No Longer Can Cause as Great Concern, but She Has Opportunity to Join Circle of Security.

She Sews Up Map's Bad Trouble Spots

"Let's All Guarantee the Integrity of These Lines," Her Plea to the Large Group of Nations Concerned.

By Chester T. Crowell.

On the last day of June when the rest of the world was reading sensational news from Germany, the Germans were reading about the plans of Foreign Minister Louis Barthou of France to assure peace in Europe. German newspapers were not printing German news that day, and this was the next best they could offer.

Oddly enough, the news about Mr. Barthou's activities did not create much interest in either Paris or London, at the time. German display of the news under big front page headlines was regarded as part of the subterfuge in connection with the suppression of information about what was happening in Germany. Since then there has been a growing interest in what Mr. Barthou proposes.

His plan has the advantage of great simplicity and honesty. He takes the border lines where trouble is most likely to occur in Europe and says, in effect: "Let's all guarantee the integrity of those lines." The eastern European group, under his proposal, would include: Germany, Russia, France, Poland, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

All seven would pledge each other their assistance. This plan goes the uttermost distance away from the older one of saying: "We on this side of the line will pledge its permanence. Now, if you fellows over there do the same among yourselves," &c. The older plan didn't work perfectly, as the World War attests. There is honesty in the direct approach inherent in Barthou's suggestion that if Germany will sign such an agreement France would consent to a larger measure of rearmament for Germany.

See Chance to Cut Military Expenditures.

This quite plainly means that with such a treaty in effect the rearmament of Germany would be less alarming. And that leads directly to the assumption that all of the armament of the signatory nations would be less alarming to their neighbors. Following out this line of thought, if the agreements are signed, there is renewed hope for curtailing the present enormous burden of military expenditure.

There is even hope that the disarmament conference may be reconvened with a prospect of accomplishing good results. This is the phase of the effort that interests Great Britain and the United States most. Both have tried to exert such influence as they could bring to bear on behalf of the disarmament conference, and thus far neither has accomplished anything at all.

The Barthou plan does not end with the proposed agreement to be signed by Russia, Germany, France, Poland, Lithuania, Lativa, and Estonia, however. A similar treaty for mutual assistance to preserve the peace is proposed for southeastern Europe. Here the lines are less definite and the prospects of success still less definite. Also this part of the plan moves into the sphere of influence jealously guarded by Italy. That it can make progress there is open to grave doubt. However, if it can make even a little progress, that would be so much on the credit side of the ledger.

The essential merit of the Barthou plan is that, instead of trying to limit the fighting materials of the nations, it goes directly to the task of limiting the causes for fighting. In short, it tries to wipe out the foremost of all the causes—namely, fear of invasion.

France, in this troubled period of European history, is capable of exerting tremendous influence for peace. There has been a need for a clear-cut French plan, for dynamic leadership, and for a favorable opportunity. All three appear to have arrived. Let us consider the factors that will weigh for success.

First, and most important, is the fact that France is really striving for peace. Even cynical Europe does not think that France is trying to gather a group of allies for some ambitious military effort. No nation could have expended the almost incredible sums that she has invested in her fortifications along the German frontier without being truly alarmed about the danger of invasion and at the same time having no plans for invasion on her own part. Guns are not buried under mountains of steel and concrete if they are to be used for aggressive warfare. Her position is thus clearly defined.

Second, the military strength of France makes her signature to a treaty of mutual guarantees of great value.

Third, this effort to extend guarantees across the most troubled portions of Europe will have the cordial support of Great Britain. The plan was first unfolded in London. Since the French request for a British treaty that would make them openly allies has not been granted, France is entitled to take such other measures as she can devise. Great Britain admits this, and offers her good will. This is a far better situation than would exist if Britain were taking the lead or were acting as France's ally. This is primarily a European problem, and of the sort that finds Great Britain an outsider. Any similar effort on her part would be considered meddling. The leadership properly belongs to France.

Opportune Time Is Now at Hand.

Fourth, the opportune time has arrived. Germany is in great need of better foreign relations and her government has recently shown indications of realizing this fact. The realization of it may reasonably be expected to grow. Russia is exerting her strength for European peace. Italy is not strong enough at present to offer anything comparable to the French proposals. The recent interview between Hitler and Mussolini about which there was so much speculation does not seem to have accomplished anything.

That is probably because Italy's economic position is insecure, and Germany's is on the verge of complete collapse. Without being actually stronger than she was a year ago, France is relatively much stronger. This is the time for her to produce a plan. She has done that, and with it a man of great ability.

In southeastern Europe there has been a rising tide of Hitlerism. Some of the countries already have dictatorships; virtually all of them are threatened with Fascism in one form or another. The tendency toward dictatorship is a tendency toward war; in some cases disguised, but in most of them perfectly open and avowed. That tide must be stemmed very soon.

At the present moment Hitlerism is suffering a set-back in Germany, and that will be reflected in the other countries where Fascism is struggling for control of the governments. This is a good time to strike, a favorable time to bring forward a plan for peace.

For more than three years, now, there has been good reason to expect war to break out in Europe any moment. The fact that it has been so long deferred is almost miraculous. Every chancellory has admitted its imminence and most of them still regard it as inevitable. Under such conditions world recovery from the economic depression staggers under a fearful handicap. Indeed, it is impossible. Europe can not go on in this way indefinitely, even with the war deferred. The cloud it casts darkens human life, and stifles hope.

Nations Couldn't Pay For Another War.

And what would be gained by this impending war? Chaos is a certainty. The statement has been made again and again that the war is deferred because each nation doubts its ability to pay the costs. If there is any truth in that at all, it is an indictment of the intelligence of the governing heads, for no more wars can be paid for. The last one was certainly not paid for. That is beyond all possibility of dispute. The next one would cost a great deal more; in fact, the armament already prepared for it costs more than armament ever cost before.

There is only one way to fight another major war and that is to confiscate everything needed. And where would anyone stop if he started to enumerate everything needed for a major war? There is not an item of goods that could safely be excepted.

I posed the question recently and someone immediately said, "Diamonds." But diamonds are essential to the metal trades. They are used by the bucketful in the American automobile industry. The whole output of farm, factory, mine, forest and fisheries would have to be taken by the government along with the conscripted manpower of the nation. Once this was done successfully a country with no money in its national treasury could fight just as well as any other . . . that is, if it could feed itself.

We will assume that it might still ship abroad enough to pay for its imported war materials, and perhaps certain items of food. But without the need for making governmental disbursements to its own people, its treasury would be concerned solely with providing foreign exchange. That might very well be done by quite a number of relatively poor and now actually bankrupt nations. In short, they can fight. They can all fight. But no matter what the fiscal basis on which they start they must come very soon to nationalization of everything.

And now let us consider how one would go about the demobilization of such a nation in arms. There would be no place to begin. There would be no private industry left. If the nation had been successful in its military venture there might very well be the greatest enthusiasm for the men at the head of the government, as well as for the system they had evolved.

And what would that system be? Well, it could scarcely be called anything except Communism. And if the war failed of its objectives or dragged on through weary months of starvation, until the populace rose against it? The revolution couldn't demobilize the nation any more successfully than a victorious government could. In short the disgruntled populace wouldn't have to "go Communist." It would already be Communist. It could simply stop fighting and carry on the organization then existing.

This is the danger that in all probability checks the war fever in high places when there seems no doubt that the shooting will begin before the week ends. Imperialists dream dreams of great markets and new harbors and great colonial developments, but they would like to get these things by pointing guns without pulling the triggers. That is actually the only way it can be done. Once the triggers are pulled, all is lost for all concerned. The government may be monarchist, fascist, or republican; it will soon change.

French Are Keenly Aware of Realities.

France seems to be more keenly aware of these realities than some of the other European nations. The French dreamed their gaudy dreams a long time ago, and they have not forgotten the subsequent headache. Germany may be charmed with a Hitler; France long ago had her Napoleon. He brought her glory and many graves.

Both are remembered with equal vividness. The French are realists. They will look on with anxious interest while Louis Barthou, their foreign minister, goes from capital to capital, selling the idea of mutual guarantees for peace. He will offer it to historic enemies as well as to old friends. If he makes progress in the first group of seven nations including Poland, Russia and Germany, there will be much better chance of success in southeastern Europe.

If the plan wins in both places, there will later be treaties to tie up the two schemes into a general pact guaranteeing the peace of Europe. That will take time but from day to day the progress made will be a sort of barometer indicating next year's outlook. Prompt failure is unthinkable. This scheme is now not only the most feasible and hopeful prospect, but it is perilously close to being the only one on the table.

For anyone who still has faith in the League of Nations that is not quite true, but there is no longer reason to believe that the League could check an impending war or help to bring about the signature of guarantees such as M. Barthou is offering.

Great Britain has repeatedly offered her good offices to further European accords, and without success. The United States has tried for five years. These two are now following an almost identical policy with reference to Europe. They are willing to do what little they can, but they are not willing to enter into any more European commitments. As a matter of fact, Great

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

'Hold Open China's Door or It Will Bang Shut!' Expert Says

Japan, He Thinks, Would Bar Us From Far East Commerce.

The following article was prepared exclusively for The Post by the legal advisor to former Governor General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines. Mr. Armstrong is a recognized authority on affairs in Japan, China and the Far East.

By William Campbell Armstrong.

From the time when John Hay proclaimed our policy of the open door until 1922 our political position in the Far East was clearly defined. We claimed and secured fair and equal treatment for our citizens throughout the Orient and we compelled all countries to respect the territorial integrity of China. Technically, this policy continues unchanged, but actually it has become untenable. Since 1915 Japan has asserted, ever more aggressively, her right to dominate and control the Far East. Today we have reached the point where a final decision as to our future policy must be made. And it must be a policy which we are willing and able to uphold—not only by diplomatic notes, but by force, if necessary.

The present drifting policy will accomplish nothing, except, perhaps, to entangle us in a long, bloody and expensive war—a war which we do not want and one we will find ourselves in, with no clear understanding of why or how it came about.

Diplomats' Notes For Home Consumption.

Since 1928 our State Department has indulged itself unrestrainedly in a series of faultlessly logical diplomatic notes, couched in the language of prayers or sermons on moral principles, well knowing that our country is unprepared to uphold those principles "with the weight of a single blow." These notes have been received by the chancellories of tho East and of Europe—nearer to real life as it is in this world—with covert sneers, recognizing that they were merely intended to feed the National pride and vanity of our uninformed citizens. The East has known too many missionaries who failed to practice what they preached. It is for us to determine, in the light of all the facts, without passion and without prejudice, the choice we should make and, having once made it, take such steps as may be necessary to make certain that we can maintain the policies we decide upon. We have written enough diplomatic notes.

In 1922 and by subsequent treaties, we agreed that we would not increase, improve or modernize our fortifications in the Pacific, west of Hawaii, in return for Japan's agreement to the following points:

1. To respect the territorial integrity of China.

2. To maintain a 5-5-3 naval ratio —later changed to 10-10-6.6.

3. To refrain from fortifying the islands held by it under a League of Nations mandate.

4. To return Tsingtau to China.

What has Japan done to fulfill these agreements? Tsingtau was returned, but Japan has seized a huge tract in China, including not only Manchuria and Jehol, but part of Upper Mongolia. She has declared that she would no longer be content with even the increased naval ratio and many believe that there are secret fortifications on the mandated islands.

We have kept, scrupulously, our agreements. We have not even built up our Navy to treaty strength. So, today, we are unable to do more than protest when Japan invades China. We are in no position to maintain our treaties by force, and moral suasion alone is useless in the East.

The time has come, accordingly, when a practical reexamination of the situation must be made to determine a future course, which we are prepared and able to maintain. One thing is crystal clear. We should no longer rely on Japan's professions of peaceful intentions and willingness to maintain the open door. Realities must be faced. The United States, in conjunction with other interested powers, must hold the door open by force, or deliberately let it bang to and abandon all hope of sharing in the commercial and cultural development of the Far East.

Japan claims she has become a highly modernized, industrial country. Her population has increased enormously recently and can no longer be self-supporting; neither will her people willingly emigrate. They claim an outlet must be found for their surplus products if they are to continue to exist. Japan denies any desire for sovereignty over China or other lands bordering on the China Sea. All she asks is the pacification and industrialization of China so that a demand will be created for the products Japan can supply—"to the mutual advantage of both peoples." China's condition has been admittedly chaotic since the revolution in 1912, and the state of her people is pitiable. Ravaged by war lords, bandits, plagues, famines and floods, progress has been impossible. Japan's program is to modernize and industrialize China as she has her own country since 1853. She can not understand why the United States or any other power should object to this plan since we are not willing to do anything concrete for this distracted people. Neither the European powers nor ourselves are willing to compel peace, order, and progress by force. China can not reform itself—and Japan is willing to act.

Of course, the Chinese believe they are entitled to develop their own country in their own way for the benefit of their own people alone. They hate and despise the Japanese, individually, and as a race. That Japan is overpopulated and overindustrialized is not the fault of the 400,000,000 people of

Our Drifting Policy May Cause War Later, He Warns.

China, nor is that a reason why they should save Japan at the expense of their economic and political freedom. But in this vast country with such a heterogeneous population and lack of modern communications, it has been impossible to create a national spirit and an army and navy in the short period since the empress lost her throne.

To accomplish her ends, Japan feels she must have a navy large enough to defeat any combination that might be brought together against her. Once the program is completed, it would surely be silly to suppose that she would allow any other power to share in the results of her unaided efforts. With China commercially and politically dependent on her, the countries bordering on the China Sea and perhaps India would be at her mercy, and would be forced to purchase from Japan alone at her price. That is the vision of power and opulence which is dazzling Japanese eyes today. A Roman empire in the Far East. It seems to be theirs for the asking. The fruit of the plum tree is ripe and ready to fall at the slightest breeze.

U. S. Caused Japan's Rise to Power.

The only obstacle in view is what they consider to be the impractical, obstinate, shortsighted objections of the United States, based principally on an idealism no Oriental could understand.

There is nothing intrinsically unmoral about Japan's ambitions, at least nothing which has not been countenanced and condoned in the history of every great European empire. Japan was content to live within its own borders. We forced open her doors. We can not evade responsibility, as Japan is to some extent our stepchild. It was largely due to our efforts that she was unwillingly forced to arouse herself from her two centuries of peaceful happy isolation, open her gates, and take her place in the modern world.

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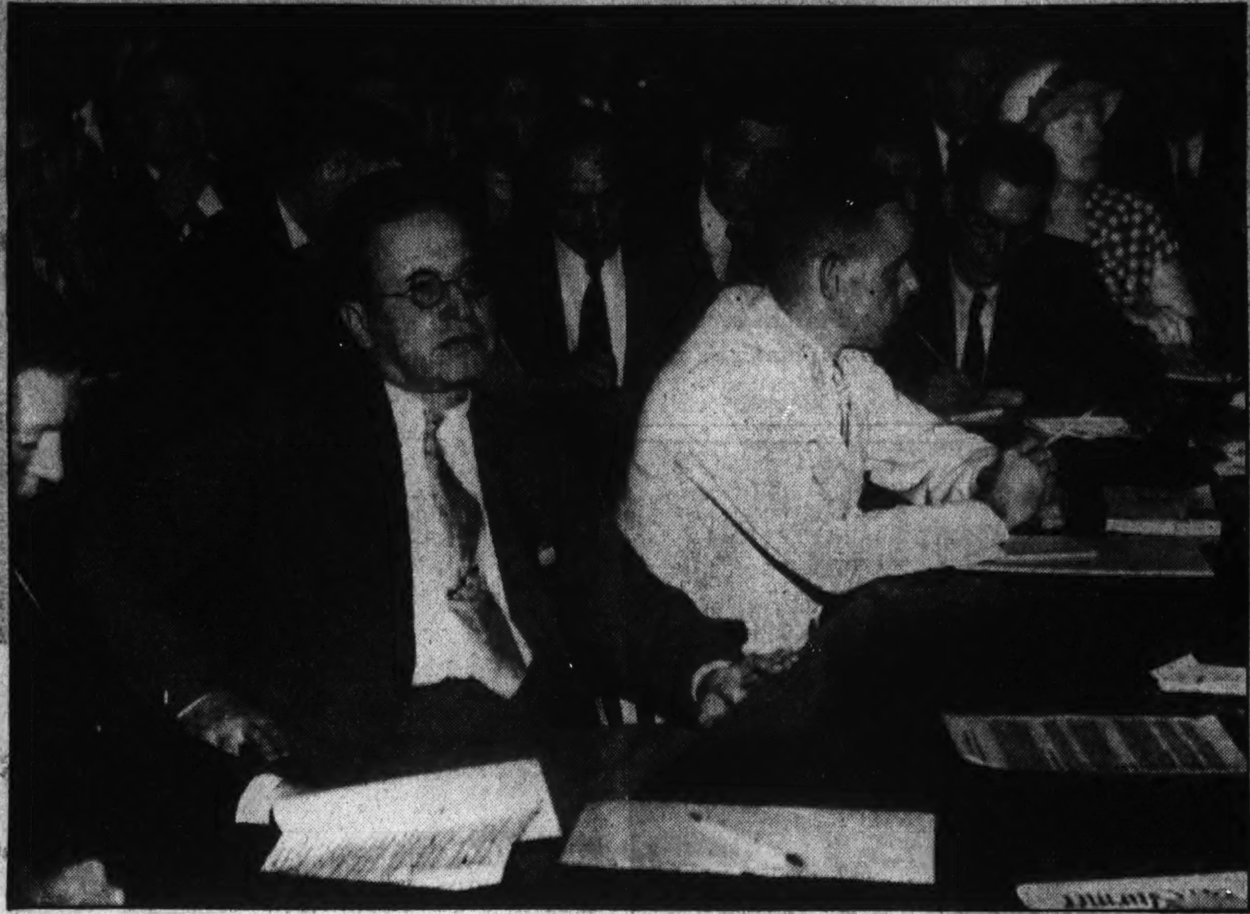
To make secure her domination of the Far East, Japan feels she must have a navy large enough to compete with any combination that might be brought together against her. For years Nippon has been building her hopes toward this end and now the nation is no longer content with the naval ratio to which it agreed by treaty.

With flags gaily flying, the 8,500-ton light cruiser Mikuma, newest of Japan's fighting fleet, is shown here a moment after she had left the ways in her launching at Nagasaki recently. There will be five more of these swift, heavily-gunned vessels added to the Japanese navy before the end of 1937 if present plans are carried out.

Hand That Guided John D. Gives Hitler 'Stop' and 'Go' Signals



Ivy Lee Aids Nazis Toward Popularity

This Country's Most Famous Public Relations Counsel Advises the Germans on Best Manner of Winning American Sympathy.

Admission that he had been employed by the German government as a public relations expert in New York was made by George Sylvester Vierick, noted writer (shown at left, above) as he testified before the Congressional committee investigating Nazi propaganda. At the right is Ivy Lee, veteran public relations counsel of the Rockefellers, who admitted he was engaged by the German dye trust in 1933 at $25,000 a year.

Prof. Raymond Moley, former member of President Roosevelt's "brain trust," branded the activities of Nazi sympathizers in this country as un-American when he testified before Congress' investigating committee. Moley is shown above in the witness chair, while ranged around the table are Representatives J. Will Taylor, Tennessee; John W. McCormack, Massachusetts, committee chairman, and Samuel Dickstein, New York.

By Joseph Harr.

The name of Ivy Ledbetter Lee, America's most prominent public relations counsel, assumed a new interest in the eyes of Americans last week, when it became known that the man who has not merely issued the public statements, but actually had a hand in shaping the destinies of such financial giants as John D. Rockefeller, such great corporations as the Pennsylvania Railroad, was likewise the highly trusted and well remunerated adviser of the German Dye Trust and the government of Herr Hitler.

Spread on the records of a Congressional committee meeting in New York to investigate "un-American activities" was a deposition of Mr. Lee himself, to the effect that his firm received $25,000 a year for serving in an advisory capacity to the Interessen Gemeinschaft Farben, which is controlled by the Hitler government.

Sensational News To Most Americans.

If persons close to Mr. Lee saw nothing unusual in the fact that he had agreed for a price to advise the Nazi regime on the manner in which it might best slip into the good graces of citizens of this country, the Americans who thronged the hearing room at the time of the revelation greeted it as sensational. And this despite the fact, probably pretty generally known, that almost every nation on earth maintains some sort of public relations contact here.

In the case of France, this contact may take no more pronounced or objectionable a form than the operation through headquarters in New York of a French chamber of commerce, facilitating trade relations between the two lands and publishing a monthly bulletin in English for distribution to American merchants. This office and its magazine, founded several years ago with the help of the great French-American jeweler, Cartier, make no secret of their purpose to bring about more amicable commercial relations.

In South America it is the Agence Havas (the great French press service) which carries out the role for France of good-will ambassador and occasional propagandist. Heavily subsidized by its government so that it may be in a position to face competition of all other news agencies, Havas in return pledges itself to put out over its wires all official communiques of the government. These, widely circulated among our Pan-American neighbors, have created throughout South America an immense friendliness toward the culture, and equally perhaps, toward the merchandise, emanating from France.

Other European nations, large and small, are represented by their press agents on this side the Atlantic. The wealthier ones have important staffs of publicity people. Even the tiny Republic of Costa Rica is represented in New York by a plump little man who trots faithfully into the newspaper offices, strewing in his wake innocent press releases reporting the birthday of Costa Rica's president, the balancing of its budget, or the glories of its landscape that await the American tourist. Few of these scraps of paper have the good fortune to find their way to a corner of the "Travel Page."

Ivy Lee himself represented commercial concerns in this country interested in Russian recognition for a considerable time before the Soviet Union was recognized.

That the success of these other governments in fortifying America's good opinion should have aroused the envy and emulation of Germany was only to be expected. Germany, under the Nazi regime, has enjoyed no great popularity anywhere. Hemmed in by an ever tightening circle of European political alliances that very successfully constricted her, unsuccessful in her European diplomacy as in her internal efforts to meet an overwhelming economic crisis, her foreign commerce boycotted by those who refused to go along with her in her persecution of the German Jews—Nazi Germany may well have approached the borders of despair.

Even Tourist Business Low.

Her citizens, who since war times have experienced every ignominy and all manner of privations, must have suffered new heart pangs at the waning even of their tourist business, which once brought a fair amount of foreign money into Germany. Also the time-honored "Passion Play" this summer has not caused any widespread pilgrimage to Oberammergau.

Germany has needed a press agent on this side of the water. That she should have chosen for her representative the great Ivy Lee is in many respects an argument in favor of Nazi acumen. Mr. Lee is no distributor of propaganda blurbs. In his long and brilliant career he prides himself on the fact that he has seldom put words on paper for any press release. Press releases from his offices are so scarce as to be unknown.

The secret of Mr. Lee's astounding success as a public relations counsel has been found in his almost uncanny shrewdness in advising his powerful clients how to conduct themselves so as to gain in favor in the public eye.

A minister's son, a native of the State of Georgia, a graduate of Princeton, Lee's apprenticeship to the newspaper profession began in 1899 and ended in 1903 when he assumed the duties of press representative for the anthracite coal operators of the Pennsylvania lines. By 1908 he was in charge of the railroad's publicity.

It was during the Colorado mine troubles of a quarter of a century ago that John D. Rockefeller, jr., keenly aware of adverse public sentiment, was attracted to the Pennsylvania's sagacious young adviser. He sent for Lee and frankly asked him for his advice.

Gave John D. Good Counsel.

"How much do you know, Mr. Rockefeller, about the real state of affairs out at the mines?" Lee inquired.

"I know what my executives report to me," Rockefeller said.

"Go out there and find out for yourself what's going on!"

It was a good suggestion—one that took John D., jr., straight to the center of the labor difficulties of the time. What he saw caused a reorganization of the mines, what he did to bring about more equitable conditions for the workers won him the regard of labor and a real measure of public acclaim.

America's Reactions Relayed to Berlin

Lee Told Them Our People Would Never Approve Their Persecution of the Jews Nor Allow Meddling in Our Affairs.

Such counsel had been worth much more to him than the distribution of press releases. Mr. Rockefeller realized that, and succeeded in persuading the Pennsylvania to let him have its brilliant young employe for his own. Lee went on the Rockefeller pay roll at some such fabulous sum for those days as $75,000 a year.

Which, of course, was the real beginning of Lee's climb skyward. Two or three years later he faced Rockefeller to deliver an ultimatum:

"I'm quitting!"

"Quitting! But why?"

"I'm your Man Friday. And that isn't what I want to be."

Lee put his declaration of independence into effect by setting up offices of his own in New York. But instead of losing John D. Rockefeller's favor by refusing to remain on his pay roll, he merely wrote the baron of industry down as the first client of his new firm. To that first name he soon added a list that included the U. S. Steel, the Pennsylvania Railroad, and many other of this country's largest interests. His retainer from Standard Oil is $100,000 yearly.

As in the instances of Rockefeller and of the Pennsylvania lines, Lee's role with the Hitler government has not been that of a direct publicity man. He has not advised the American populace to purchase German products, nor has he circulated press releases boosting the stock of the Nazi regime.

In his deposition, made some time ago to the investigating committee and only this week read into the record, he indicated he had earned his salary by two pieces of advice to the German dye trust.

"In the first place, I have told them," he said, "that they could never in the world get the American people reconciled to their treatment of the Jews—that it was just foreign to the American mentality and could never be justified in American public opinion.

"In the second place, anything that savored of Nazi propaganda in this country was a mistake and ought not to be undertaken. It would be regarded as meddling with American affairs—a bad business."

Frequent Visitor To Nazi Land.

Lee made many trips to Germany, he revealed. Last January while there he conferred with officials of the Nazi government, had a private talk with Herr Hitler. Vice Chancellor Von Papen, and the Nazi Propaganda Minister Dr. Joseph Goebbels were the wiser for some of Lee's shrewd business advice.

Nor did Lee leave Berlin and the Nazis to their own counsels on his departure. His son, James, he established there as his contact man, drawing a salary of $33,000 annually, not from the Germans, but from the Ivy Lee publicity firm. This was paid in part, he said, by the salary he himself drew from the German dye trust, and partly from a publicity connection with a Belgian chemical plant.

Most of the routine work for the dye trust, according to testimony, was done by neither Lee nor his son, but by Carter Burnham, an assistant in Lee's office.

On Burnham devolved the job of reading the American newspapers and magazines, noting what they had to say on the subject of Germany, and preparing reports which would be of value in giving the Nazis advice on how they might

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Dictatorship or Democracy?—Round Table Debates Value

Statesmen at Virginia Institute Vary Widely.

Dictatorship?

Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, Austria's "little giant," who rules his country with an iron hand . . . diminutive in stature, he is nevertheless a power in Europe.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Indicative of the direction in which the American people are thinking, a round table discussion on "Dictatorship and Democracy" at the University of Virginia's Institute of Public Affairs, which concluded yesterday, attracted the largest number to attend any of the sessions of this thought-provoking institution.

Perhaps those who scoff at democratic institutions derived some pleasure at the holding of this intellectual clinical laboratory, over a Fourth of July period at the university founded by Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, to try to find out what is wrong with democracy and why dictatorships have sprung up in recent years in all parts of the world.

Tolerance Marks Course of Discussion.

But the discussion was in the best tradition of Jefferson's tolerance which accorded to every man the right to hold and express any viewpoint. When the argument and the shouting was over, Dr. Francis W. Coker, professor of political science and chairman of the round table, contended that the surest test the United States was still a democracy was that such divergent viewpoints and hostile criticism of this form of government could be presented freely at a State university, even though that institution is regarded as one of the most liberal and tolerant in the country.

Those who daily streamed into the crowded lecture room to hear these discussions on democracy and dictatorship seemed intent on receiving answers to a series of questions. Was it true that democracy was "a fair weather craft," as Prof. W. B. Munro has written or that "the United States will soon find itself operating under a dictatorship," as Roger Babson recently said.

Why is it that after a century in which democracy seemed to be rising as an irresistible world-wide tide and within a few short years after a war regarded by millions as the righteous, forceful defense of democracy against aggression there should rise a Mussolini, a Stalin and a Hitler as personal dominators of great states?

There was general applause during these discussions of democracy as an ideal form of government and the belief was frequently expressed that in the end democratic institutions will be revived and prevail and the dictator shall die, as he lived, by the sword. But likewise, the opinion seemed general, that the democratic ideal was sorely pressed everywhere, including this country.

Roosevelt's Broad Power Is Cited.

Already this country has taken steps to concentrate in the President unprecedented and extraordinary power and appearing before this round table Julian S. Mason, former editor and vice president of the Republican builders, cited various instances of the "attempt toward autocratic control by the Federal Government."

Dr. Henry R. Spencer, of Ohio University, as further evidence of the trend cited the Babson prediction regarding a dictatorship and wondered whether the majority would agree with "the business man in his condescending, scornful superiority to 'those fellows' at the City Hall, the State capitol or at Washington, the 'politicians' who fiddle while Rome burns, who indulge in palaver and horseplay while the country requires saving from disaster"—the business man who makes decisions in his own superior mind, hands them down to be unquestioningly obeyed, produces results without regard for differing opinions or public liberties, who wants a Mussolini."

Dr. Spencer found no objection to "one man power" if it is used to crystallize public opinion and results in unity of adimnistration. But, he added, "this one man power, first in politics and then in administration is democratic only so long as it is power wielded in the spirit of responsibility to the whole people."

Dr. John Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, appeared before the Institute to contend that so long as the representatives of the people retain their Constitutional power to act "there can be no honest charge of dictatorship." He argued that Congress still retained the right to withdraw or curb any of the powers granted to the President and that thus dictatorship had not yet put down its foot on these shores.

Two European dictators who have been very much in the headlines lately are Chancellor Hitler of Germany (left) and Premier Mussolini of Italy, shown above as they met in Venice for their recent portentious conference.

Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, historian and publicist, contended that the "old order" of democracy in this country, "a crude egalitarian or nose-counting democracy," as he termed it, had run its course and that the Roosevelt "New Deal" was an effort to make democracy work in this country under new conditions.

But Dr. Barnes apparently did not think the New Deal reforms were sufficient to make democracy workable. He proposed weighing the suffrage in such a way that those reaching higher scores in intelligence tests would exert a greater influence in voting than their duller brethren—which would make the country an oligarchy, a form of dictatorship. In this respect he praised the Roosevelt brain trust.

Declares Jefferson Ok'd "Brain Trust."

Dr. Barnes saw Jeffersonian approval for the Roosevelt "brain trust" in a letter which the author of the Declaration of Independence wrote to John Adams in which he said that "I agree with you that there is a natural aristocracy among men," adding, "the grounds of this are virtue and talents." In this letter Jefferson added that "may we not say that that form of government is best which provides most effectively for a pure selection of these natural aristocrats into the offices of government?"

"Jefferson believed that the common people might be trusted to recognize their intellectual superiors and to place them in positions of government, but he never believed in the capacity of the rabble to govern," Dr. Barnes asserted.

Dr. Barnes contended that the conditions under which Jefferson believed "a simple bucolic democracy could operate have long since passed in this country," and that the "contemporary challenge to democracy is the most important issue in present-day political theory and practice."

"The war to make the world safe for democracy actually made democracy less safe in the world than at any time since the suppression of the revolutions of 1848," the historian continued. "Germany was about the only great state which emerged from the World War with an advanced democracy, but allied stupidity quickly destroyed it even there."

War Made World Less Safe for Democracy, Says Historian.

The laissez-faire theory of government, which was part of the earlier democracy, predicated on the belief that "a fool can put on his shirt better than a wise man can put it on for him," has been forced to give way before the vast increase of social issues and problems which "must be subjected to political regulation and control," Dr. Barnes maintained.

Modern psychology and mental testing, he continued, have proved that there is no such thing as even approximate mental equality among men and that a majority of people range from dull normals to imbecility. This, he held, undermines at once the notion that all are equally fitted to vote or to hold office.

Says Democracy Must Reform to Survive.

Dr. Barnes said that "fascism and Communism are the two alternatives currently suggested as substitutes for democracy," but he doubted whether either was the final solution. Democracy, as earlier understood, "is certainly doomed," he said, suggesting that an effort be made to reform our democratic institutions through a "weighted suffrage based on intelligence tests given to the whole population, the requirement of scientific and professional training for all candidates for any political office, the extension of the civil service system to the legislative and judicial branches of the Government, and the introduction of a combination of proportional and vocational representation."

"The Roosevelt Administration, the brain trust and the New Deal offer at this stage of the game the

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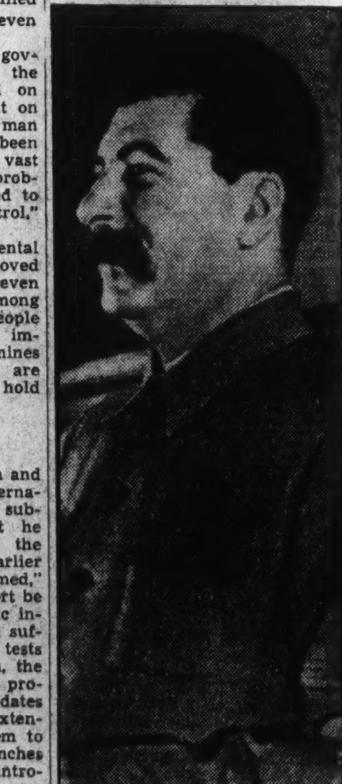
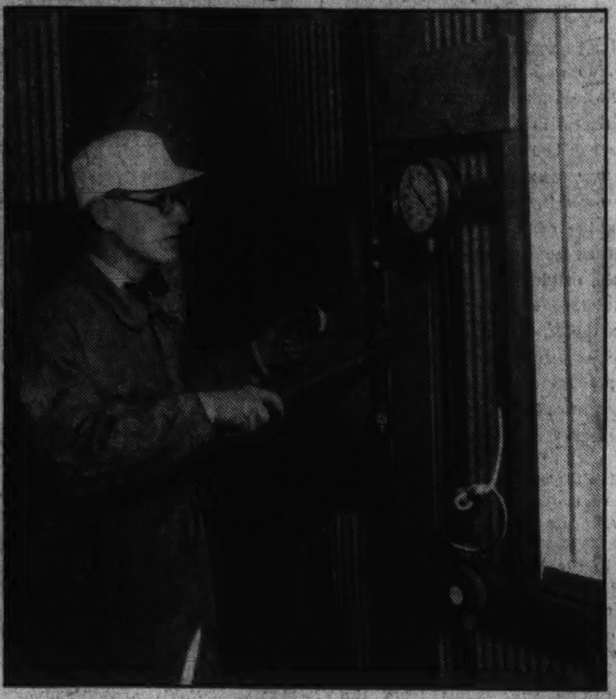
Communism?



Master of Soviet Russia's millions is Josef Stalin, who holds no position in the government, but derives his power as general secretary of the Communist Party.

Uncle Sam's Explosion Factory Makes Terrific Blasts to Order



Scenes of damage wrought by terrific dust explosions which menace thousands of industrial plants, and steps that Uncle Sam is taking to curb this danger are shown here. Above (at the left), firemen are searching for bodies in the ruins of a wrecked factory, while at right a grain elevator is shown in flames after a devastating blast. In the center (above) a Government expert turns a switch which sets off a blast in Uncle Sam's "dust explosion factory" (below), where commercial dust explosions are duplicated for study.

They're Waging War On Dynamite of Dust

Particles of Grain, Wood, Paper, Cork and Rubber Explode, Causing Annual Loss of Many Millions to U. S. in Industry.

By James Nevin Miller.

In a remote Government laboratory a scientist turns a switch and pulls a lever. Within a split second a terrific explosion is heard, and a stone's throw away a huge cloud of smoke surrounds a group of three small buildings. However, strangely enough, when the smoke has cleared away a few minutes later, none of the structures has been damaged appreciably.

Such was the scene the other day at Arlington Farm, Va., just outside Washington, when a group of distinguished technicians of Uncle Sam gathered together to perform a series of unique experiments.

Billions in Property. Endangered by Blasts.

Their avowed purpose was to save billions of dollars worth of property and materials from the dynamite of dust. There are, we are told by Dr. David J. Price, in charge of the experimental work for the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, at least 28,000 industrial plants in the United States subject to the hazards of dust blasts. These plants, normally employing more than a million workers, manufacture products of an annual value in excess of $10,000,000,000. Among the various products which yield explosive dusts are grain, starch, wood, paper, cork, fertilizer, dried milk, chocolate, rubber and sulphur.

As a striking example of the damage a single explosion of this type can accomplish, take an instance of a few years ago, when what is believed to be the biggest dust fire in history occurred in the Chicago & Northwestern elevator, South Chicago, at that time the world's largest elevator, of 10,000,000 bushels capacity.

The property damage in this one plant exceeded $4,000,000. All the men in the building at the time—six, all told, were killed. Records of no less than 560 explosions of this character have been obtained by the Federal investigators. In 184 of these disasters 434 persons were killed and 866 were injured. In 449 cases the property loss amounted to approximately $46,000,000.

"Explosions made to order" has been the slogan of the experts while testing the Government's new "explosion factory," which is equipped with swinging iron doors and windows to permit the force of blasts to escape into the outside air without blowing up the test buildings. The novel factory, consisting of a room, a gallery and a tower, produces explosions by blowing starch, flour, grain dust or other powdered combustible material from a number of hemispherical cups or containers. The dust cloud is ignited by blowing it onto a heated electric coil.

Probably the most novel feature of the tests lies in the fact that the demonstrators can cause separate explosions in the room, the gallery, the tower, and sometimes in all parts of the model building at once. The glass windows can be blown out or protected as desired by simply controlling the size of the vents (openings for the release of pressure), the major purpose of the studies being to show the possibility of releasing dust explosions through properly proportioned vents without doing structural damage.

Thus far there have been hundreds of tests conducted by Dr. Price and his engineer associates, Hylton J. Brown and Richard L. Hanson, in which almost every conceivable type of dust was used. These tests proved conclusively that dust explosions can be effectively vented (equipped with proper types of windows for release of great pressures) without damage to the structure or equipment.

But let Dr. David J. Price, in charge of the experimental work for Uncle Sam, explain the importance of the test program in his own words:

"From the research work on this problem it is now generally accepted that the theory and nature of a dust explosion is somewhat similar to a gas explosion. The dusts require definite ignition temperatures and also have what may be termed the lower and upper limits of concentration for explosion. For example, methane gas, or mine gas, to be explosive, requires a mixture of 5.5 per cent gas and 94.5 per cent air, which we term the lower explosive limit. When the mixture contains approximately 10 per cent of this gas and 90 per cent of air, the blast is most violent. When the gas is increased to about 15 per cent with 85 per cent of air, the mixture becomes nonexplosive and can not be ignited. This is termed the higher limit of explosive concentration. These limits of concentration vary with different dusts as with different gases.

"Now, the ignition sources of explosive dusts are practically identical with those of explosive gases, so that we can readily see that any source which will ignite explosive gases will ignite explosive dusts. These sources of ignition include

Aim to Save Workers From Death Hazards

Factories Register High Human Toll From Dust Disasters; 80 Scientists Seek Cause and Cure of the Phenomenon.

matches, open flames, electric sparks, fires and similar ignition sources.

"One of the principal factors in the explosibility of dusts seem to be the degree of fineness of the dusts. The explosion appears to be the propogation of flame through a very finely and uniformly divided dust cloud. This flame travels at a very rapid speed, building up considerable pressure, thereby producing what we ordinarily call the explosion. It has therefore been extremely difficult in certain instances to determine definitely when the fire ended and the explosion started. It would appear that any fire might result in an explosion if combustible dust clouds were present.

"The ignition of an explosive mixture of dust and air results in a preliminary, or primary flash, or explosion of limited proportions. The concussion accompanying this primary ignition, however, is enough to shake into suspension the dust that has settled, lodged or accumlated on ledges, beams, girders, machinery parts and inaccessible points in the plant. This dust, forced into suspension in the air in this manner, feeds the flame or fire from the primary explosion and results in a secondary explosion of larger proportions in which higher pressures are developed and considerable violence is manifested.

"The importance of removing the settled or 'static' dust in an industrial plant is therefore a vital factor in dust explosion control and prevention. If there is not sufficient dust present to permit the flame from the primary explosion to propagate, it gradually dies down and the explosion assumes only limited proportions. The reverse of course also is true if sufficient dust is allowed to accumlate throughout the plant during operating periods.

"For some time it was generally assumed that dust explosions were confined almost entirely to grain-handling and grain-milling plants. The investigations of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, however, prove that under favorable conditions a dust explosion can occur in any industrial plant or manfacturing establishment where combustible dust is created during operating processes."

Inert Gas May Prevent Explosions.

In grinding and pulverizing operations, Dr. Price goes on to explain, it is practically impossible to prevent the formation of dust clouds or to elimnate entirely all sources of ignition. Extensive work has been done to develop inert gas systems for the prevention of dust explosions in grinding equipment. In describing the work of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils on this subject, Hylton R. Brown, engineer of the bureau, points out.

"As a result of the experimental work and the observations made during actual operations of inert-gas systems in industrial plants, the value of inert gas as a means of preventing dust explosions has been

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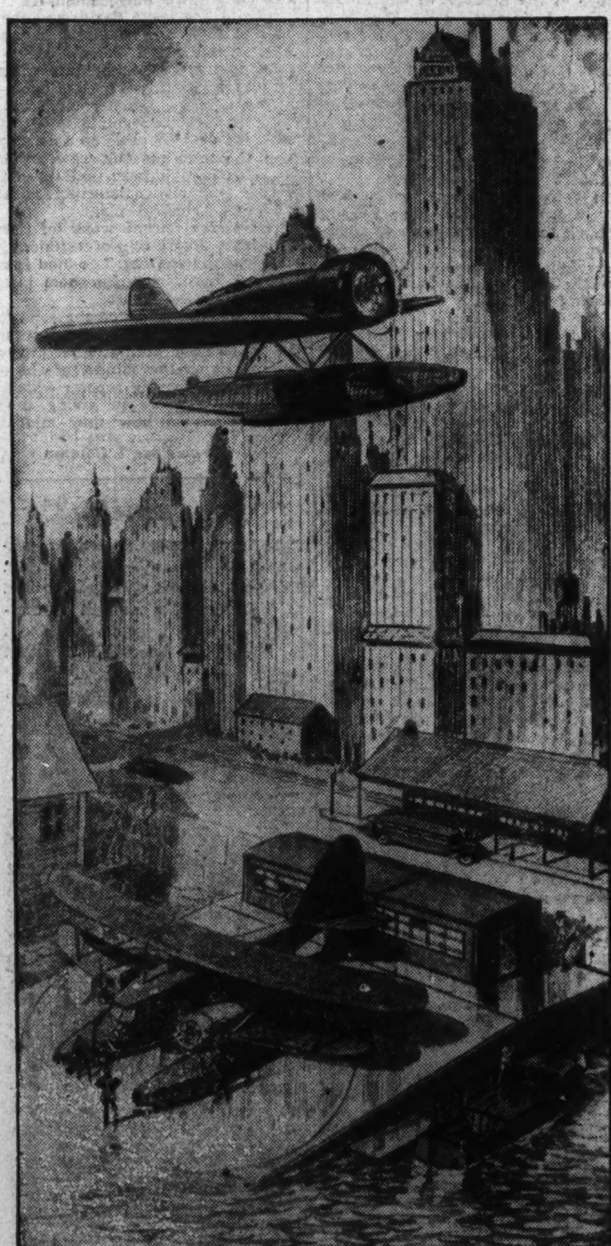
Commuters Will Take to Air



Airplane service for New York commuters is due to become a reality Monday, as plans have been made for planes to transport office workers from their homes in outlying communities. Here is an artist's conception of a new sea ramp that will be anchored in downtown Manhattan as a landing station. Two of these steel ramps, having wooden decks and measuring 85 by 45 feet, will be used in the new venture.

Planes to Fire Insecticides at Flying Locusts

By Harry Goldsmith.

Crack aviators may soon be called upon to zoom their planes up into the sky to attack and do battle with a different kind of enemy—flying swarms of locusts.

The airmen will attack by retreating, permitting the swarms to chase the planes. For the planes will fly ahead of the locusts, discharging, not bullets, but clouds of sodium arsenite, a powerful insecticide, as the aviators fly to and fro across the line of advance of the locust swarms.

This new cloud method of destroying locusts is suggested by Mr. H. H. King, formerly chief entomologist to the Sudan government, who has gone to northern Rhodesia to try it out on flying swarms of the pest.

Airplanes, flying at a low altitude, 20 to 40 feet above ground, have already been used to dust cotton, forest trees, alfalfa and other crops, and to drop poisoned mash as bait on some farms out West, where grasshoppers, brothers to the locust, have been eating up the crops. But the idea of "smothering" locusts while in flight with a poisonous cloud of dust, we are told, is new, and promises to be a cheap and effective way of getting rid of them.

Skies Darkened By Flying Swarms.

Down in tropical and subtropical African locusts are a serious menace, laying waste to whole country sides and villages and stripping the land of practically every bit of vegetation. They do a damage estimated at $7,500,000 annually.

They swoop down in billions, blotting out the sun and darkening the sky. In 1889 a swarm of these locusts, estimated at 20,000 square miles in extent, swooped across the Red Sea. Nor do oceans stop them. Some swarms have been observed 1,200 miles out at sea on their way to lay waste to some new fertile place.

Every year Rhodesia has a locust invasion. And even here in the United States, its brother, the grasshopper, does plenty of crop reducing. Still fresh in the memories of Nebraska and South Dakota farmers is the summer of 1931, when, in these two States alone, "hoppers" completely destroyed three-fourths of the crops on 4,800,000 acres spread over the extent of 17,000 square miles. Right this very moment the United States Department of Agriculture is keeping a close eye on the hopper conditions out West.

The control problem is serious enough in this country, but in Rhodesia and Africa it is a most pressing one. Entomologists have studied deeply into the breeding of these vast swarms of locusts; where they come from, their migratory habits and how best to battle them.

Heretofore, the farmers and inhabitants stood practically helplessly by as the swarms of locusts

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

Laughs *of the* Week

Progress of Science.

At least one man—a chemistry professor at Harvard—kept his promise to "eat his shirt" when he was proved to be wrong. He dissolved the shirt in acid, neutralized the acid with a base, filtered out the precipitated material, spread it on a slice of bread and ate it.—Colliers.

Return of Business.

A department store owner we know says that lady shoppers bring back everything but prosperity.

Code Oversight.

A White Plains jury recently awarded 6 cents damages in an alienation suit. The NRA, it seems, has no code for the wages of sin.—Life.

Floors Us!

And now they're advertising headache cures on the under side of beer parlor tables.

—Judge.

Let's Go!

Nothing is ever accomplished by a committee unless it consists of three members, one of whom happens to be sick and another absent.—Hendrik Van Loon.

Sprechen Sie Deutsch?

The full meaning of Hitler's busy week-end is not clear. All we know is that he shot all the other candidates and swept the convention.—The New Yorker.

Announced Itself.

Butler: "Your car is at the door, sir."

Guest: "I know, I heard it knocking."—Pearson's.

Just Figure It!

"How much wool would your wife be requiring, sir?"

"About this much 400 times."

—London Humorist.

Titled Person.

He (passionately): "I will lay all my titles at your feet."

She: "Are you a nobleman, then?"

He: "No, but I belong to over 30 societies, and I'm an officer in every one."—Pathfinder.

Strike One!

The best way to wipe out a friendship is to sponge on it.

An Idea.

Teacher: "Now, can any little boy or girl tell me why a mother bird sits on her eggs?"

Little Girl: "Please, miss, because she hasn't got a chair."

—Pearson's.

Chemists Turn Rinds of Fruit Into Perfume

By Lounelle Davison.

Like vaudeville magicians picking rabbits out of hats, chemical wizards take nitrates from the air, rayon dresses from trees, phosphoric acid from factory fumes.

Now comes perfume from grapefruit rinds discarded by Florida canners. Thousands of pounds of essential oils, a recent meeting of the American Chemical Society was told, could be reclaimed as a valuable substance in the making of perfumes and flavorings. In fact, 50,000 pounds of these oils, estimated a Department of Agriculture representative, might be saved annually from the 100,000 tons of grapefruit used by the Florida canning industry.

That's a lot of precious oil to waste. In Bulgaria's Valley of Roses, where a tremendous business produces most of the world's supply of rose oil for perfume, its price per ounce has at times exceeded that of gold. But it takes a ton of the blossoms to make less than a pound of pure oil.

Strange Ingredients Enter into Perfumes.

Of course, when this attar of roses reaches the ultimate buyer, it has been diluted with alcohol and other substances which might shock some fair users—for example, ambergris, expelled by sick sperm whales; civet, a soft, fatty constituent of most unpleasant odor from Abyssinian cats, and dried gland secretions from Russian beavers and Tibetan male musk deer.

One grain of musk, it is said, "freely exposed to the air of a well-ventilated room, will impregnate the atmosphere for ten years without sensibly diminishing in weight."

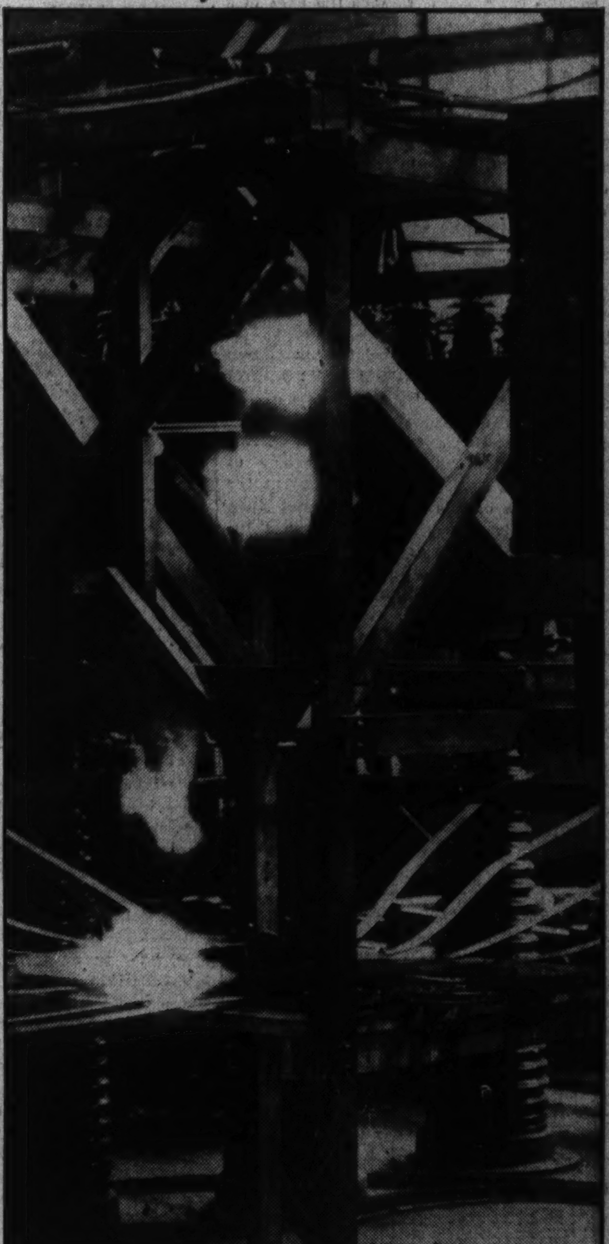
For such raw materials of sweet smells, man explores his world. The "perfumes of Araby" was no poetic mouthing, but recalls the ancient use of frankincense, one of the chief constituents of church incense.

Old-fashioned lavender flowers grow profusely in France and England. Sunny Mediterranean lands yield caraway, anise and fennel seeds for flavors and scents. In Sicily and Italy, lemon and orange peel are processed for their oils. So fragrant are some Mediterranean islands that they are known as the Spice Islands of Europe.

In Egypt, before Bible days, a

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Man Plays With Thunderbolts



When it comes to making lightning, modern electrical engineers can turn out a product which equals that of nature. Above is shown a machine in the laboratories of the General Electric Co. of Schenectady, N. Y., at the moment it discharged an artificial lightning bolt of 250,000 amperes, which was sufficient to make heavy copper wire disappear as a vapor, blast reinforced concrete into bits and explode iron wire with a shower of sparks.

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Sunday, July 15, 1934.

The "Eastern Locarno."

Italy's virtual acceptance of the French plan for an "Eastern Locarno" immeasurably strengthens the probability that a substantial new prop will be erected to support the peace of Europe. Great Britain's sympathy with the proposed agreement was taken for granted. Soviet Russia is known to be favorable. Premier Mussolini's assurance that "Italy regards sympathetically the proposals made on a basis of absolute reciprocity between all countries concerned" removes all opposition, except possibly that of distracted Germany.

One effect of the current proposal would be to bring Russia within the Locarno agreement. The intimation is that Russia would undertake to support France if that country should be attacked by Germany, and to support Germany if she should be attacked by France. The new pact would be a guarantee of mutual assistance against an invader, participated in by Russia, the Baltic States, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Germany. It is quite obvious that if Germany refuses to join she will be isolated on all sides, with all of her neighbors bound by treaty to aid one another in case of German aggression.

Moreover, France would guarantee Russia's western frontier and Germany's eastern border, thus tending to frustrate German ambitions to regain lost territory in that region. In other words, the effect of the agreement would be to throw the power of all Europe behind maintenance of the status quo. Both Italy and Britain insist, however, that the added security which would result from this pact should be accompanied by recognition of equal rights for Germany and by effective disarmament all around.

Because of the long-standing antagonism between Paris and Rome, and because of Premier Mussolini's inclination to support Germany's demands for equality, the Italian government held the key to agreement. Mussolini's communication to Sir John Simon, British Foreign Minister, suggests not only a lessening of the tension between France and Italy, but a genuine desire to bolster up Europe's peace machinery. Paradoxically, prospects for peace in Europe are brighter because of the seriousness of the German crisis. The intense nationalistic policy of the Nazis is forcing the pace in a cooperative effort to avoid a new war.

Theodore Roosevelt Park.

Analostan Island, now known as the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Park, will be a unique addition to Washington's park system. For many years this beautiful wooded isle in the Potomac has been inaccessible. In spite of the fact that it was developed as an estate by the Mason family more than 150 years ago, it is now a wilderness separated by only narrow stretches of water from the busy life of the Nation's Capital.

The Roosevelt Memorial Association plans to preserve the island in its natural beauty. In token of "T. R.'s" love of the outdoors, it will remain a sanctuary for birds while being developed into a retreat for people who seek the tranquillity of woods and waters. Even though plans for development of the island have not been completed, it will doubtless become a favorite haunt as soon as it is made available to the public.

Clearing of this park affords an excellent job for the CCC. Many years will be required to finish the project, but through the timely efforts of the forest army it may be accessible to the public next spring. And opening of this area will again accentuate the importance of the sewage disposal plant to be erected with PWA funds. For use of the Potomac as an open sewer by nearby Virginia communities as well as the District must cease before this delightful spot can attain its full measure of charm.

The Unique Orioles.

Baltimore has always been a highly original city, with a quiet but none the less pleasing sense of humor. Both characteristics are exemplified in the extraordinary record of its professional baseball team, which is so far at the bottom of a second-rate league that its recovery to even seventh place seems virtually impossible. At this writing the record stands: Won 21, Lost 60, P. C. .259, which to the initiate means that the Orioles are about as far down the scale as they could get and still be called a ball team.

But is Baltimore distressed? Do her fans lament at the standing of a club which once boasted Wee Willie Keeler and the world's championship? Competent advice from our neighbor is all to the contrary. Baltimore has got so used to seeing the Orioles deep in the cellar that it would probably be greatly annoyed if some freak of chance should change the situation. What delights the city is that there is nothing mediocre about their team. The city takes a perverse pride in failure so complete that it admits no rival.

We join with Baltimore in hoping that nothing happens to put life into their ball team. For if it ever managed to get somewhere near the top of the list Baltimore would perhaps go like other pennant-winning cities—completely haywire. And if you can't be in the first division, why worry about where you stand in the second? Why be like the Brooklyn Dodgers, which year after year, decade after decade, remain an undistinguished fifth or sixth? The Baltimore Orioles, like Baltimore herself, are not "just average." They are unique.

What Hitler Says To Us.

If one could have read Chancellor Hitler's speech without any reference to the policies for which he has been responsible, a real pathos in it would have been the outstanding note. For it is the speech of a petty, ignorant, muddle-headed little egoist, catapulted by freakish circumstance into a position where he seems like a child at the controls of some gigantic machine. Nothing could have more sharply shown the desperate situation confronting Germany than these rambling, fanatical outpourings by her "peerless leader."

It is to be hoped that every line of this remarkable human document will be widely read in other lands, particularly our own. For its underlying moral has world-wide applicability. The belief that the State should take over all kinds of activities, should extend its mythical virtues to the direction and support of every element in the community, is rampant today. Worship of the State, indeed, is carried to such an extreme that many seem to believe that human beings become transfigured, gaining in intelligence, morality and idealism, merely by virtue of government office. The hideous danger involved in placing the enormous powers of the State in the hands of inadequate intelligence is all too rarely emphasized.

Well, Hitler has emphasized it. And for that, in a curious backward way, the world really owes him a debt of gratitude. In his own person he symbolizes all the bungling, the helplessness, the childish outbursts of rage, the degradation of all that is original and philosophic, which are bound to occur when the individual is crushed down and subordinated to triumphant bureaucracy. In a civilization so complicated that a triumvirate of Socrates, Napoleon and Einstein could not hope to run it successfully by decree, what is to be expected from the apotheosis of a Hitler?

Whenever the issue is posed, and it is now daily posed, as to whether this country really wishes to follow the road toward increasing arrogation of centralized power, one may hope that the moral of this speech by Hitler will recur to check impulsive haste. That the great German people should have let themselves be led blindly into the morass which follows surrender to the arbitrary dictates of incompetent authority would be unbelievable—if it were not true.

The Industrial Ferment.

Minneapolis, Toledo, San Francisco, Milwaukee, Cleveland—the roll of bloody industrial disturbances throughout the country grows apace. What significant causes underlie this labor unrest? By what reasonable machinery can continuation and repetition of the disorders be averted? These are among the most fundamental questions which confront the Administration today.

In one sense there seems a constructive note in this rising tide of social ferment. Labor, organized or unorganized, does not bid for power on the downward swing of the trade cycle. Employe demands, and the attempt to make those demands good through mass action, have always heretofore been a characteristic of improving business conditions. The feeling that better times are here is undoubtedly a factor in the current turmoil.

But there are several factors which differentiate the present unrest from that evidenced during recovery from previous depressions. In the first place not actually improved conditions, but official assurances that such conditions will be forthcoming, provide impetus to the present strike wave. In the second place there is sedulous exploitation, by Communist agitators, of the natural resentment which workers feel when they have been given assurances which the Government later finds itself unable to make good.

Another factor, and not the least important, is the refusal on the part of many employers to realize that the general move toward self-government in industry involves a substantial share in that self-government by organized labor. The San Francisco situation, for instance, could seemingly have been solved at the outset had the longshoremen's union been granted that measure of control over the "hiring halls" which has worked smoothly and constructively at other great world ports.

Martial law solves no industrial problems. General strikes, which are essentially revolutionary in nature, can only lead to an intensification of that martial law against which they are often directed. This vicious circle must be cut somewhere, unless society is willing to capitulate to brute force, from whatever source directed.

The vicious circle can be cut, if the approach to the problem by all parties is realistic. The realistic approach for the Government is clearly not to hold out deceptive assurances of "more abundant life" and of living standards beyond attainment until there has been much greater economic progress.

For employers, realism consists in nothing more difficult than an application of the golden rule—those who wish self-government for themselves must be willing to forward the same objective by their employes. And for the latter group one vital aspect of the realistic approach lies in recognition of the fact that if better economic conditions are the goal, revolutionary tactics are the worst possible way to attain them.

A Test Case.

As a result of intervention by the R. F. C. the $25,000,000 note issue which bankers had agreed to float for the B. & O. Railroad has been increased to $50,000,000. Interest on the notes has been reduced from 5 per cent to 4½ per cent and margins for expenses and commissions have been lowered, making the gross cost to the carrier 4.7 per cent as contrasted with 5½ per cent under the original offer.

These reductions are being heralded as a victory for the R. F. C. in its campaign to lower interest rates and thereby further the general policies of the Administration. However, the methods by which the results have been achieved cast grave doubt upon the sincerity of the Government's professed desire to revive the market for private capital issues. In order to obtain a revision of the terms of the banking offer, for instance, the R. F. C. first volunteered to lend $25,000,000 to the B. & O. at 5 per cent. After further negotiations between the representatives of the road, the bankers and the R. F. C., the compromise offer is now announced, carrying a considerably lower rate of interest.

To obtain these concessions from the bankers, however, the R. F. C. has agreed to underwrite the entire note issue. In other words, if the bankers are unable to dispose of the 4½ per cent notes to investors, the R. F. C. will take any unsold part of the issue off their hands. Consequently, the R. F. C., not the bankers, is actually assuming the risks of the loan flotation. The latter, moreover, are not acting as independent agencies but responding to the demands of a Government organization which has brought direct pressure to bear upon them.

Terms which seemed reasonable to the bankers, in view of the condition of the market for private investment issues and the credit status of the borrowing road, have been characterized by the chairman of the R. F. C. as "too high." That the bankers doubt the willingness of the public to invest at the rates set under the present offer is indicated by the fact that the R. F. C. has been forced to act as underwriter for the issue. The question as to which party is the better judge of the receptivity of the private investment market will be tested by the response made to the present note offering.

It is of course desirable for interest rates to be lowered as fast as economic conditions themselves permit. But the investment rate of interest will adjust itself to market conditions if the Government does not discourage investment buying by trying to depress interest rates artificially. Such methods may easily drive away investment support and do much to destroy the hope of a revival of the market for new capital issues.

If the Administration honestly desires to withdraw from its dominant position in the capital market, and to substitute private funds for excessive reliance upon Government credit, it must give private financing agencies a chance to function and an opportunity to earn a fair profit.

"Every Noble Life."

Since youth Amos W. W. Woodcock has harbored an ambition to become a judge in the First Judicial Circuit of Maryland, his home territory on the Eastern Shore. As early as 1917 he was laying plans to become a judicial candidate. But duty called, and he went to war, to be cited there "for gallantry in action."

Next November the First Judicial Circuit will elect a new chief judge. Col. Woodcock, by reason of wide experience as well as legal training, seems to be admirably fitted for the position. The ambition to be a judge still surges strong within him. Friends have urged him to become a candidate. But once more other responsibilities stand between the former prohibition director and his fondest dream.

A terse statement issued by Col. Woodcock says: "I have concluded that my duties as president of St. John's College during October will prevent my being a candidate for chief judge of the First Judicial Circuit." In these simple words are more courage and self-sacrifice than meets the eye. Recently Col. Woodcock undertook the task of reviving St. John's as an institution worthy of its traditions as the third oldest college in the United States. Having put his hand to the plow, he refuses to be diverted, even though his decision precludes all possibility of realizing his long-standing ambition.

Judges in Maryland are elected for 15-year terms. By 1949 Col. Woodcock will be too old to seek a post of that duration. He is relinquishing a last chance to attain a life-long desire because it might interfere with an obligation he has already accepted. Such single-minded devotion to duty is all too rare in public life.

To a man of Col. Woodcock's temperament, however, this sacrifice will not be a stultifying influence. On the bench or in the college he can be expected to meet responsibilities squarely and successfully. And if, as Ruskin says, "every noble life leaves the fibre of it in the work of the world," the field of his endeavors is a secondary matter.

Mile Posts

A Parade of the Past From the Files of The Post.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

REPRESENTATIVE GARNER, of Texas, introduced a resolution to direct the Secretary of the Treasury to transmit to the House documents relating to Mr. Garner's charge that Frank Rabb, collector of customs at Laredo, Tex., had been unduly active campaigning against him.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

PIERREPONT B. NOYES, former Rhineland commissioner for the United States, predicted the doom of the Dawes report and a deadlock between France and Germany.

"I Cover the Water Front."

The Post Impressionist

"The Thirsty Land."

Postoffice, Sunday.

WE do not want to be too severe with our neighbors, the editorial writers of this newspaper. They are a hard-working lot: they will tell you so themselves. And they really know a great deal: they will admit that, too. However, like Homer, who occasionally nodded—like Thackeray, who killed a character in one part of a novel, then thoughtlessly brought her to life in a later part—even like ourselves, those editorial writers do sometimes err, once in a long while through a lack of knowledge, and once in a while through forgetfulness.

* * *

We are moved to this serious declaration, just now, by an editorial recently published in our proximity and bearing that title with which we have dared to head the present column: to wit, "The Thirsty Land." Its writer was speaking of the great role played in religion by the liquid known as "water" and deservedly popular throughout these United States between 1919 and the current Year of Grace.

He remarked:

"There is scarcely a primitive religion without its water-god as a benevolent and vital deity. And the symbolic value of water as an indispensable factor of life continues in Christianity."

* * *

This strikes us as, to put it mildly, an understatement. Its meagerness may be due to the pressure of space upon the editorial-author, who, when assigned his task, was perhaps told to "keep it short." But it also might be due to a slight insufficiency of acquaintance with a book that is still rather well-worth knowing: the world's perpetual best-seller, the Bible.

* * *

Anyhow, there is—considering the length of both divisions—quite as much about water in the Old Testament as there is in the New. And there is a good deal more in the New than that editorial implied.

* * *

We realize that nobody is ever upon thinner ice than when he undertakes to instruct friends. So we have fortified our memory by something more than a casual glance at Alexander Cruden's two-centuries-old, yet ever-invaluable, "Concordance."

* * *

Unless we have badly miscounted, Cruden records the noun "water" as occurring over 300 times in the Old Testament and over 60 in the New; five times in The Acts of the Apostles, slightly under a dozen times in the Epistles, 18 times in The Revelation and the rest in the Gospels. "Water" as a verb appears rarely in the New Testament; in the Old upon twenty-three occasions. But then there are also such compounds as "waterpots" and "water-brooks," and all the references to the various uses of water.

* * *

It is "upon the face of the waters" that God moves at the very beginning of the Book of Genesis. That book and the succeeding 38—not to mention the so-called Apocrypha—were the works of vastly differing individuals: of priests and prophets, poets and soldiers; zealous kings and world-weary statesmen. Yet they all belonged to an essentially bucolic people much of whose earliest and latest history was a struggle to wrest a living from a semi-arid soil. They all knew the high value of water—because they or their fathers had known its scarcity.

Many of Abraham's journeyings were journeyings in search of water for his cattle. There were wars for wells. It was a drought that drove Israel into Egypt; to the migrant Israelites God manifested Himself by the gift of water on Horeb. Water inevitably acquired a symbolic importance in their religion.

* * *

The Jews probably learned something of irrigation from the Egyptians. At all events, ancient as is this factor in the agricultural arts of India and China, it was practiced quite 4,000 years ago by those Nile Valley dwellers—a virtue of the necessity created through variations in the annual river-risings. "In the book of the Chronicles of Judah," it was mentioned as not the least of King Hezekiah's acts, during a reign of twenty-nine years at Jerusalem, that he "made . . . a conduit and brought water into the city."

* * *

From such sources flowed the water-symbolism of the New Dispensation. Water was the means of baptism, a medium of miracle, a token of charity. "A man bearing a pitcher of water" led the disciples to the house where the Last Supper was to be laid. Water obeyed divinity; divinity gave mankind "living water (of which) whosoever drinketh . . . shall not thirst again."

* * *

And the thesis could be pursued into modern times. There is the familiar holy-water. Among the Eastern Orthodox, there is the picturesque ceremony of water-blessing at Epiphany, the pouring of warm water into the chalice, the sip of watered wine immediately after partaking of the chalice. There is the Roman Catholics' mingling of water with wine in their Mass, an analogy, says St. Cyprian, "of the union of Christ with his faithful people" and also a reference, said the Council of Trent, "to the flowing of blood and water from Christ's side."

* * *

The symbolic value of water indeed continues in Christianity!

Flowers On The Table

(From the London Observer.)

It has been said that America brought to England, early in the history of transatlantic touring, and at the same time as an earnest demand for many more bathrooms, the pretty habit of putting flowers on dinner tables. This was eminently suited to a country which has a million more women than men, for it is distinctly a womanly custom. A table laid by a man or a servant hardly ever has flowers on it.

In France they are sometimes even resented as intruders, for the dinner table in that country is something of an altar, on which only the service appropriate to the cult need, or should, appear. But it is quite impossible to argue that where there are flowers the cooking is not good; the two can go together, and one may take the table-flowers as the outward and spiritual sign of the inward and physiological grace.

We are a race given more and more to the decking of our houses with cut flowers. Even the fiscal authorities, who pass with most of us as abstractions made of parchment and double entry, took notice of the fact, and included cut flowers in the list of dutiable articles two years ago.

The result is very remarkable. We used to import cut flowers from Holland, from France, from Italy, and from smaller producers. The figures relating to Holland alone are enough to give us a sense of righteousness rather than guilt when we bear home a sheaf of bloom not strictly budgeted for in the housekeeping money.

In ten months of 1931 we bought 4,000 tons of cut flowers from Holland. A year later we had bought less than half, and last year less than a quarter. Horrid for the Dutch, but there is no room in one article to be Christian about them as well as legitmately pleased with the result on this side of the North Sea.

Take one of the score or so of really big cut-flower nurseries in England. It covers 150 acres and is still growing. Its wages bill runs annually into six figures. The numbers employed increase as business grows, and the marketing end has a corresponding expansion.

The trades benefited are ver. numerous; the packing-box industry, for instance, transport, the coal trade for the heating of all those miles of hothouses, and many others. The home flower-growing industry has a better effect on employment than many luxury trades which require fatter purses for their support.

England owns the largest cut-flower nursery in the world. It is an amazing place, full of rather exciting unexpectedness about flowers. You do not often see a man going up a ladder to tend a carnation, both he and it starting on the same level, and its stem a couple of feet longer than his. But a seven-foot carnation plant is so little surprising here that there is a greenhouse containing about 250,000 of them.

Individual long-stemmed flowers—another American idea—have been more and more in request during the last 20 years. The cinema has accustomed us to the fact that cardboard-box makers must be very glad of the habit; all screen heroines received presents of flowers carried by bell-hops rather shorter than the boxes. The blooms are usually also tied up with ribbon, like poodles or chocolates, so there is another trade that should be hoping for a continuance of the fashion.

In well-regulated houses, such as those of the Lowe and Shawyer nursery, Nature responds so amiably to the sapient mixture of science and labor with which she is beguiled that she will yield four crops a year.

A Changed Vision

By C. H. Wetmore.

IF we could read the pages of current history and understand what is printed thereon perhaps our faith in the future would be greater. Events of stupendous importance, both in the Old World and the New, can not adequately be understood until presented in terms of average comprehension. We stare at them in amazement. They are too big for us to grasp.

Fortunate it would be if Quilliver, King of the Fairies, would do for us what he did for his little people on the morning following the great storm.

Calm had come with the dawn and the streets were soon crowded with Fairies, who sought to learn what damage had been done. Among the sight-seers were a boy and a girl, Fayette and Fay, who walked until they reached the fields, then went farther, to learn how many trees had been uprooted. When half way across the second field they stared in amazement at a remarkable object which lay upon the ground.

"What can it be?" exclaimed Fayette. "It is as large as a circus tent when flattened out. And it is black and white. Sister, we must hasten to the palace and tell the King."

Hand in hand they ran back to the city and soon obtained an audience with his majesty.

When King Quilliver had listened to the report made by the young people he summoned the Queen, the lords and ladies in waiting and several patriarchs who were members of the grand council.

"That object," he declared, "must have been carried into Fairyland by the gale. It behooves us to examine it most carefully."

THE king, the queen, the courtiers, also several patriarchs made ready to visit the spot.

Fearing the object might be trampled upon, the king ordered a troop of cavalry to ride ahead and surround the field. It was well this was done, else the great discovery might have been torn to pieces by the hundreds of Fairies who had gathered nearby.

"What a marvelous sight!" exclaimed the king a half hour later, when he looked in the direction indicated by Fayette and Fay.

"Sire," said one of the patriarchs, "that object contains letters which appear similar to our letters. But I can not read them because they are so large."

"Messenger," called the king, "hasten to the royal observatory and tell them to send us a telescope; also bid workmen fetch the tallest stepladder to be found."

While waiting the arrival of these articles, the members of the royal party walked around and around the object and expressed amazement at what they saw.

And well might they cry out in surprise, for it was a newspaper published in Big Folks' Land, which was spread open upon the field.

"NOW," said the king, when the articles had been brought, "if one of you will mount the stepladder, then turn the telescope the wrong way about, so that you will look through the larger end, I think that you will be able to read the letters, which will be reduced in size. As you read, call them out," added his majesty. "My secretary shall take them down."

One of the patriarchs did what the king commanded and while the secretary wrote the letters on a page of her note-book the king read aloud from over her shoulder.

Thus the object, which had been a mystery, came to be understood by the Fairies.

Perhaps world events of the moment would be more comprehensible if we could have them presented to us as smaller images. The New Deal, so vast and puzzling to the most of us, might be simplified by a King Quilliver method; so might the international world puzzle known as disarmament; and there are hundreds of others which vex our understanding.

As Others See It

Cherchez la Femme.

Recently The Washington Post issued a special section to celebrate the first anniversary of the new ownership and incidentally to introduce the men and women who produce that excellent newspaper to their readers. Inadvertently, The Post disclosed why its editorial page ranks high in the realm of contemporary thinking. There's a woman in it. She writes daily editorials on the flow of current events, but her best output happens to be her analyses of financial problems. If anyone should know more than men about money, it would be the women. They control most of the wealth of the country and spend most of the country's income from day to day. We should think the great financial journals would put alert women at the head of their staffs of writers. Then we would get the real lowdown and the high-up about finance.

(Yakima, Wash., Herald.)

Australia Tries Again to Settle Interior After Century of Failure

Government Takes Action to Back Its Claim to Continent.

"Japanese Imperialism" Feared; Hinterland's Record Dismal.

By C. Hartley Grattan.

PERSONS whose knowledge of Australia is confined to the appearance of the land on the map and a vague conception of the present distribution of the population are led easily into erroneous ideas about the areas available for intensive settlement in the future.

They have not been taught sufficiently that any area on the continent must be assumed to be guilty of resisting the white man until it has been definitely proved otherwise. And certainly no true understanding of Australian problems of land settlement and utilization can be gained by reasoning on the basis of a rough analogy with American experience. Though comparable in land area, Australia and continental United States are hardly comparable in natural resources and not at all in the matter of water.

The existence, therefore, of a vast northern hinterland, now seemingly underexploited and in large measure unknown to the outside world, should not lead anyone to conclude that in this area the Australians have vast reserves of available land into which they can expand for generations to come. This area is not an Australian west, not a region in which a frontier can slowly be advanced. It is a vast area, to be sure, but one of dubious utility.

For more than a century brave men and true have wrestled with the problem of utilizing it with no results. It is a constant drain upon the financial resources of the Australian people. It is, in fact, an old man of the sea to them.

* * * *

AT the present moment obscure items are filtering into the American newspapers which indicate that once more the Australians are formulating plans to exploit the Northery Territory. That they should turn even passing attention to this problem in a time of acute distress for the people in the areas already settled is attributable, it seems obvious, to one thing: They are agitated by the rampant imperialism of Japan and fear that if they do not clearly show that they intend occupying the region their right to it will be called into question.

Northern territory, a huge slice of the continent, contains 523,620 square miles and runs for 900 miles north and south, and 560 miles east and west. The bulk of it is in the tropic zone, but the range of temperature is comparatively reasonable, from 56 to 100 degrees. There are but two seasons; the wet, extending from November to April, and the dry, extending from May to October. This periodicity of the rainfall is one of the factors hampering successful settlement, and a further complication is that it does not extend evenly over the whole region.

The thousand miles of coastline along the Indian Ocean are low and flat, rarely rising to the height of 100 feet, although that does not preclude the existence of several excellent harbors. The interior mountains actually are no more than hills. Along the coastline, where the rainfall is heaviest, the vegetation is luxuriant, but vast areas in the interior have little vegetation of any kind.

There is no commercially exploitable timber in any part of the territory. Only in the southeastern corner is there an artesian basin which can, perhaps, be tapped for permanent water. The region, therefore, except for isolated "pockets" of territory, is marginal and even submarginal.

* * * *

THE territory is a political division of the Commonwealth of Australia and is administered by the commonwealth through appointed officials. Since 1923 the residents have had the privilege of electing a nonvoting representative to the House of Representatives at Canberra.

The history of the region is a rather dull chronicle of failures. The first attempt at settlement was made in 1824, a typical example of the cooperation of soldiers and convicts which occurred so frequently in early Australian history.

The immediate motives were two: The establishment of a clear claim to the region for the British government and to provide a base for British traders. The expedition was a disastrous failure and the entire company of survivors was withdrawn.

In 1837 a new try was made, this time the immediate reason being a rumor that the French intended to establish a claim to the region by settlement. The rumor was false and the settlement failed for inherent reasons. In 1863 the South Australian government took over the administration of the territory. The town of Darwin was founded on the northern coast in 1868 and has ever since remained the principal settlement of the region. It occasionally figures in news dispatches as the first place where fliers from Europe touch Australian soil.

Three years later the South Australians made Darwin the focal point of the telegraph connection they were establishing with Europe. They built a line from Adelaide, the capital of South Australia, overland to Darwin, an amazing feat, as much of the territory had been traversed by white men but once and all of it was unsettled, thus raising baffling problems of transport for food and materials. The cable was extended from its terminus in Java to join the Australian line at Darwin, and on October 22, 1872, direct communication with Europe was established.

In spite of extensive efforts to supplement this sterling accomplishment by a successful venture in organized settlement, the South Australian government accomplished nothing.

* * * *

IT WAS relatively easy, therefore, to arrange a transfer of the region from South Australia to the commonwealth. This was done in 1909-1910. It was felt that at last the territory would come to something, particularly since the commonwealth proposed to attack what seemed to be the outstanding problem of the reigon—transportation. It was proposed to carry through the railways which the South Australians had partly constructed, but while certain extensions have continued to be made down to the present time, the system still remains incomplete. The excuse for development was lacking, even when it is recalled that in Australia the policy is to push forward the railways in advance of actual settlement and not to have the railways follow the pioneers.

It was too plain to be ignored that sufficient settlers to warrant construction could not be found. The territory once again demonstrated its capacity to resist exploitation by civilized men. It remained the home of an indefinite number of aborigines, estimated at 20,000 to 50,000.

The story of the advance and retreat of the white population in the vast area is ludicrous. The average density of population in Australia in 1911 was 1.84 per square mile. In Northern Territory, however, the achievement of that average would be phenomenal, even today, for in all but an exceedingly tiny fraction the average density is less than one for every sixteen square miles. Even this gives a false picture of the reality. The year 1888, a time of gold rushes, saw the peak of population thus far, with 7,533 persons resident on the 532,620 square miles. Since then the population statistics could be represented graphically as following a fluctuating line downward.

Between 1911 and 1920, a period which includes a war time boom, the average immigration per annum was 81! But between 1916 and 1920 the net decrease was 492, which indicates that once the war time boom collapsed the population began to move out. There was no inducement to stay. The result was that in 1920 the total population was 3,992 persons, or less than half what it had been 32 years earlier. So after over a century of effort the Australians have put a population of about 4,000 on an area of over half a million square miles. This has been accomplished at a cost of approximately $45,000,000, or an average cost per person of $11,250. The figures, moreover, do not include the losses of private individuals.

Mexican Shrine Fascinating to Many Tourists

By Gertrude S. Trowbridge.

BESIDE the tracks, just before entering Mexico City, may be seen a series of intersecting carved stone monuments, of Spanish design and about 15 feet tall.

They mark the old Highway of the Stones, on which many pilgrims used to go from the city to the shrine of the Virgin of Guadalupe. Elaborately carved and in excellent preservation, each denotes a mystery of the rosary. They are placed just 'ar enough apart to allow a pilgrim, at ordinary walking pace, to say The Lord's Prayer and ten Hail Marys between markers. The very devout went all the way on their knees.

In the beautiful church at Guadalupe, we saw many worshipers going in that position, best clothes and all, from the entrance to the altar. But, because walking on the knees all the way from Mexico City to the shrine sometimes caused serious lameness, the authorities have put a stop to it.

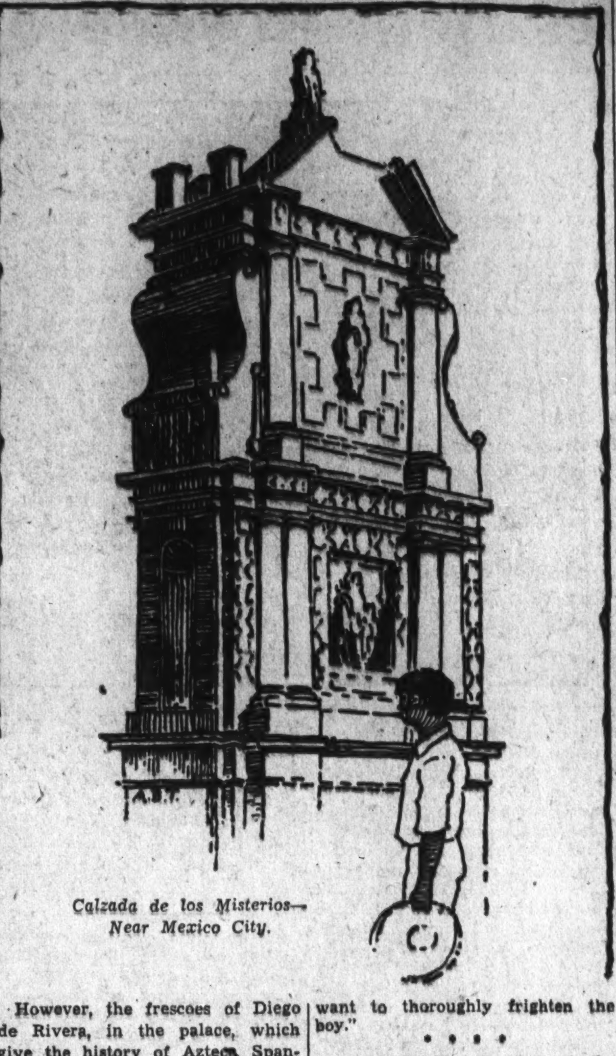
The series of monuments is beside city slums which seem to have no sanitary advantages whatsoever, save the purifying effect of constant sunshine. Such conditions hardly led one to expect the beautiful, extremely clean, modern city that lay beyond.

As we went down the very broad avenue, Paseo de la Reforma, we thought it Parisian in every way; and that is natural, for its design is credited to Empress Carlotta and her French experts, to whom Mexico City should be grateful.

* * * *

ON the monumental stone seats from which, in the time of Maximilian, the beau monde used to watch fashionable equipages and riders go by, now swarm a lot of poor Indians, taking advantage of the new laws that allow them to go anywhere in the city. Some of them just sit, while others try to sell all kinds of things. Some seem borne down with burdens and dirt. These must come from villages where there is no good water supply and to which the new land allotments have not reached. Others are alert and of remarkable neatness.

In the excellent National Museum, also, one finds many village Indians. Competent guides patiently explain everything to those who can not read. One certainly sees contrasts, as the poorest Indians stand before portraits of viceroys in court dress, or absorb each fascinating detail of Maximilian's gilded state coach. Apparently they enjoy more the cases that show jewels, fans, clocks and other luxuries of Spanish nobility, than those where somber stone images give history of their own ancestors.



Calzada de los Misterios— Near Mexico City.

However, the frescoes of Diego de Rivera, in the palace, which give the history of Aztecs, Spaniards and revolutionists, get absorbed attention.

As one wanders around through Mexico City, one interesting little incident after another happens. For instance, accustomed as we are in the States to the elaborate precautions taken when transferring coin from one bank to another, it is astonishing to see many bags of money heaped on the sidewalk outside the Bank of Mexico, unguarded by police and without an armored car for transport.

We heard a child screaming and saw a poor little lad, about six years old, hustled all alone, excepting for the luscious pineapple that he had stolen, into a black prison. As police climbed on the back step to guard the child, I asked a Mexican with us, "Are there no children's courts here?"

He replied, "Not exactly. Children are taken to the same jail as adults, but later have especial attention. The police probably only want to thoroughly frighten the boy."

* * * *

MEXICANS are glad of the coming American invasion of tourists. They need the money. Two very large new hotels should be finished by the time the motor road from Monterey is opened, and many old hotels are being renovated. American food preferences are being studied, because the local diet may make us ill, at least for a time.

An American girl spoke of having dined in an Indian home and of the dignified hospitality. The clay floor was hard and clean. The tablecloth was snowy. There were knives and forks for the guests. The food was overseasoned for American taste; but it was not necessary to add the mole sauce to the tender turkey nor to accept tortillas stuffed with chilis, when crisp, unstuffed ones were at hand.

One great contrast between Paris and Mexico City is the almost complete absence of night life in the latter. High altitude makes one sleepy early.

Nature Laughs, U.S. Crop Plans Go Awry

AAA Slashes Production and Along Comes Drought to Threaten Food Supply, Showing, According to Stuart Chase, Insanity of Our Economics.

The following article by Stuart Chase is the second of a series of eight which will appear in The Sunday Post. Publication does not necessarily imply editorial indorsement of his views.

By Stuart Chase.

THE drought in the West has dramatized the essential insanity of our present economic system. At the prospect of a dreadful natural calamity, the price of wheat soared on the local commodity exchanges. Brokers, speculators and wheat farmers in wet regions began to whistle cheerfully. What was bad for some Americans was good for others. Forgetting money and price, you and I know that a drought is a bad thing for everybody concerned.

The joy of the wheat broker reminds us of the statue that is said to have been erected to the boll weevil somewhere in the South. This pernicious insect had destroyed so much cotton that the price rose, bringing smiles to those who still had cotton to sell. The crop reduction law of the AAA is essentially a boll weevil statute. Perhaps the statute should have been a statue.

It contains, however, one very strange provision. People are usually paid for working. Indeed, it has ever been generally assumed that to receive money one must first do some work or render some service. Under the AAA, farmers are paid for not working; a subsidy is granted them if they refrain from planting a percentage of their acreage. I do not remember anything like this before in economic history. The only thing that approaches it is when a monopoly buys up a potential competitor and then scraps his plant; pays him money to get out of the way.

Granted the present economic system, there is no particular call to criticize the AAA for what it has done. If there was no market for the crops—and there was not—there was little sense in growing them. (The AAA procedure of the government of Brazil is somewhat different. It buys up coffee after it has actually been grown, at a low price, and then burns it, millions of pounds at a time. The final effect is, of course, the same.)

* * * *

MANY good citizens grow red with rage when they contemplate plowing under good cotton, and dropping little pigs into the Mississippi by the thousands. Waste! They cry. Hungry and shivering people need meat and cloth. Of course it is; colossal waste, but if hungry and shivering people have no money or purchasing power, and can make no market, if these pigs and this cotton choke the market which remains, supply will so far exceed demand that prices will fall to even more ruinouis levels.

The present economic system, we must remind ourselves, takes no account of what people need but only what people can pay. If one believes that the present system is the best obtainable, he has no right to criticize the AAA for trying to cope with an emergency within that system.

Personally, I feel that the present system should be drastically revised in the direction of releasing more purchasing power at the cost of whomever it may concern, so I have a right to call crop reduction a waste, the boll weevil a waste, and drought a real calamity. But defenders of the present system can not do so without putting their foot in their mouth, as it were.

What the full effect of the drought will be, we do not yet know. Apparently, the heaviest toll will be taken on wheat farmers. Theoretically, this means that wheat will be scarce, and the price will go up. Those farmers outside the stricken area who have wheat to sell should benefit accordingly.

Unfortunately for them, however, the benefit will remain largely theoretical, for two reasons. In the first place, there is a huge local carry-over of about 260 million bushels from earlier years, sufficient it is said, to provide us with bread for a long time in the future. Second, other wheat-raising countries have also large surpluses, and no drought. The Argentine has just enjoyed—or suffered—a bonanza wheat crop, and has some 50 million bushels ready to dump on the world market.

* * * *

IT IS significant that the drought in the United States has not, as I write, raised world wheat prices at all. It is doubtful, therefore, whether farmers with wheat to sell are going to enjoy high prices. They will have to arrange with God for droughts all over the world for some years to come to make sure of increased incomes.

As to the other side of the picture there is no doubt at all. Upward of 100,000 farm families, by reason of the destruction of their crops, are going to have nothing to sell and nothing to eat. They must either starve or go on public relief. Already the Administration has set aside more than half a billion dollars to take care of them through the coming year. The final figure may be much higher. It is thus perfectly clear that what one farm group may or may not gain through higher prices (the chances are that they will not), another group loses through abject destitution.

Any way one looks at this particular drought, its effects seem to be evil, not only in terms of common humanity but in terms of finance as well. The Government will have to increase its borrowings and debts. There is, however, one constructive element in the picture. I advise you to watch it with particular care, for it may mark a turning point in the New Deal. The sudden and dramatic throwing of so many farmers and their families on public relief will probably necessitate a wholesale program of agricultural land planning. Many of these farmers are on what is called submarginal land, where the soil is so poor or eroded or wasted that the possibility of earning a decent living is permanently out of the question, drought or no drought. These farms should be abandoned and allowed to return to grass or forest.

* * * *

UNDER ordinary circumstances, a wholesale migration and resettlement of such a great block of population would be extremely difficult. Landlords, mortgagees, storekeepers, as well as many of the farmers themselves, would seriously object. But the drought provides the dramatic emergency whereby this may be accomplished without undue objection. It is like taking over the railroads in war time, sanctioned by crisis.

The President now has the opportunity to conduct a vast and necessary experiment in land planning by moving the drought sufferers to greener pastures, while aiding the fight against erosion and building up our depleted forest resources. Obviously the greener pastures must be so organized that they do not further complicate the problem of the surplus. This implies experimentation with different marketable crops, with self-subsistence gardens, with the creation of local small industries, with public works as the basis of cash income for the new colonies.

A workable technique for the relocation of large sections of our population is of the utmost importance in the years before us. There are 200,000 coal miners who will never enter the pits again; there are stranded industrial populations in towns where the local industry has either moved away or substituted machines for man power; there are hundreds of thousands of tenant farmers in the South whose source of livelihood has all but dried up; there is the growing menace of technological unemployment everywhere. The drought may serve to unlock the door to a basic solution for all these problems, insofar as they involve decentralization, relocation and land use.

We should watch the development with keen interest. Who knows but one of these days we may have to trek ourselves when the job folds up. What a godsend it would be to feel that when such a day came there would be a place for us to go to, with a pleasant house, assured food, good schools for the children, a well organized community and a new job at a worthwhile task.

The drought, bad as it is, may have a great lesson in economic planning to teach. It is in this direction, rather than in the crop reduction program of the AAA, that constructive solutions for the problems of agriculture are to be found.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Letters to the Editor From Readers of The Post

Music Lover Complains Noisy Persons Ruin Band Concerts.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Is there anyone who has a solution to the band concert pests?

I was at the Capitol one night last week trying to listen to the Marine Band. Ten or 12 people were constantly going up and down the steps of the Capitol during the rendition. I sat on the grass until the young people and children and dogs made so much noise that I joined a group of people near the rope, and there tried to listen, but a young man with a policeman's cap on and a "billy" three-fourths as long as his arm, kept urging us to get back and keep the roadway clear for autos that aren't allowed up in that driveway during concerts.

He even complained to the sergeant when he came around and, sensibly, the sergeant said, "Well, what would you do if no people were here?" As soon as the sergeant was out of sight the young policeman kept urging us back. What is the rope for?

Now, if there must be noisy children and uneasy people and impudent policemen, let them go over on the grass plot between First street and the plaza and there enjoy themselves while they let those of us who really go to listen do so in peace.

A LISTENER OF MUSIC.
Washington.

In This Hot Weather!

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: From the general tone of "Washingtonian's" letter in The Post of July 11, I gather that he is not a Federal employe. He invites the writer of "The Frying Pan" epistle—whom he calls a "parasite"—"to get out and stay out" of this hot city. How nice it would be if we all could live just where we please. Does he call Congressmen "parasites" because they flee the heat of Washington as soon as they can? Is the President a "parasite" because he is enjoying the balmy breezes of the Pacific?

"Frying Pan" has noticed, during more than half a century of his residence in Washington, that all those who can get out, leave the city during its season of greatest heat, and, from what he has observed, most of them are not "parasites," either.

Washington is a beautiful city, especially in October. I have lived in several others, but none quite so hot in summer as this one. One summer it was several degrees hotter than Central Africa.

Washington is the "Frying Pan's" home, but all summer week-ends he is out of its sizzling heat, but is glad "Washingtonian" enjoys what he appears to be unable to get away from.

IN THE FRYING PAN.
Washington.

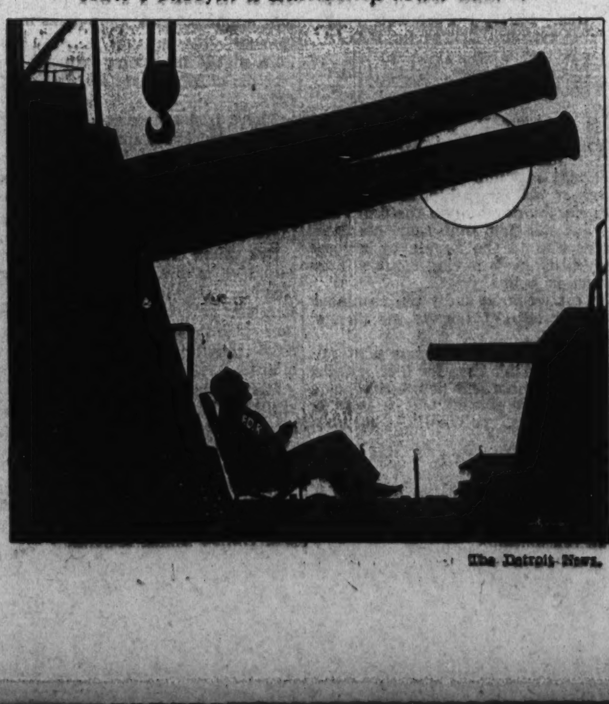
Friendly Advice.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I notice that certain liquor manufacturers are taking the cue from the cigarette manufacturers in the matter of advertising their product. Lately I read an advertisement for a certain brand of whisky which, to say the least, was both insipid and in bad taste. The advertisement pictured a table containing about a dozen bottles of different brands of liquor, unlabeled, but numbered. Gathered around were young men and young women, apparently sampling each bottle and in ignorance of the brand of liquor contained therein. After all had been sampled, a certain bottle was unanimously voted by these young people as containing in their opinion the best liquor. Of course, this bottle contained the brand advertised.

My advice to the distillers, if they do not wish prohibition to be brought back again, is to eliminate this kind of appeal to the public, draw up a code of clean and honest advertising, and not offend the susceptibilities of hundreds of thousands who, having voted to consign the eighteenth amendment to oblivion, resent such patently untruthful advertisements.

VERITAS.
Washington.

How Peaceful a Battleship Must Seem!



The Detroit News.

The Tragedy Is That So Great a People Have Such Leaders.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Why is it that the English-speaking press has taken such an irrevocable end smugly boastful stand against the Germanic race during and since the World War?

We here in America laud people who invent things that improve our so-called civilization—and in the next breath condemn anything that the Germanic race does; whether political, mechanical or religious. Is the English-speaking race so bigoted as to ignore the changes in civilization brought about by the Germanic race? Do we have to be so myopic as to ignore our religious freedom that we nowadays enjoy, which was gained for our benefit by the hardships of the Thirty Years' War suffered by the Germanic race? Are we such ingrates as to have nothing but darts to offer to them for inventing the printing press, and to use that very agent for the transmission of our thought to ridicule them? Every newspaper article in the English-speaking press about the Germanic race carries innuendo seeming to vilify them. And this vilification is mouthed by people who would have never lived had it not been for Germanic discoveries in the chemical or mechanical field; such as the X-ray and the perfection of medicine.

The Germanic race in America throughout its history has always been reliable, conscientious, thrifty and industrious.

We brag—or rather did brag—to outside nations about our rich and fine families. Go into any of your friends' homes, do you see or feel happiness there? The Germanic race has always seemed gruff and lacking in diplomacy—that is to the English speaking way in their double dealing way of thinking.

The propaganda that was issued against the Germanic race during the World War—as to their cruelty and savage nature and vilified generally—has no counterpart in history. Anyone with any semblance of intelligence would know different if he had the good fortune to come in contact with Germanic blood in a business or social way.

We helped out the wrong side in the World War—and what a harvest we have reaped.

FRED J. HAUCK.
Washington.

Radio Announcer Chided.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have always been under the impression that radio stations welcomed criticism from listeners, but I would be very reluctant to address WJSV, of this city, after the dose handed out to one of that station's listeners who recently criticized the manner and attitude of one of its announcers, Mr. Arch McDonald.

The letter was read over the air by McDonald and was ridiculed by him. Mr. McDonald, in addressing the radio audience, stated "Ladies and gentlemen and Mr. Van Sant," indicating that the writer of the critical note was no gentleman.

This is not the first blunder that can be charged to this funny sports announcer, and, as the writer of the letter referred to stated, "this fellow, McDonald, should be curbed or Station WJSV will lose many friends."

A RADIO FAN.
Lyon Village, Va.

In Defense of Borah.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish to answer the former Governor of my home State of Colorado, William W. Sweet, in his tirade against Senator William E. Borah, one of the most far-sighted of Senators.

It appears that since the voters of Colorado turned down Mr. Sweet he has got a fat job with the National Government under the present Administration, where he assumes to be the spokesman.

Mr. Sweet is all wet—any one with a grain of brains does not have to have him tell them there are more commissions in this Democratic administration—44 to be exact—than at any other period in the history of the country, and that the farmers never were in such a plight as they are today.

Mr. Sweet need not be too sure how the people would react if all the codes were repealed. As a business man, I know they would welcome it with open arms, for these officious officeholders sit back and tell us little men what we can do and what we can not do while we pay and foot the bills. Talk about balancing the budget. This will never be done in our time and generation. The coming election will show which way the wind is blowing.

WILLIAM E. McNALLY.
Washington.

1934 Debt Repartee

The Brooklyn Eagle (c) 1934.

Southeast Citizens Warn They'll Fight to Keep Trees in Avenue.

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: The article appearing in a recent issue of The Post regarding the neglect of Southeast Washington is fully approved by all, except one clause and that is objectionable to more than 99 per cent of the 67,000 residents of this section.

I refer to the clause calling for the removal of trees in the center of Pennsylvania avenue. That is silly. The Southeast Washington Citizens Association, Inc., will oppose such a movement. The statement that the trees slowed traffic is false. On the other hand, they serve to hasten traffic and prevent accidents by automatically separating east and west bound traffic.

The outstanding fault in Southeast Washington is the absence of waiting rooms and comfort stations at Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue and at the east end of the street car line. Also the continuance of the gas works on the river. It destroys life in the air, in the ground and in the water. It mars the natural beauty of the whole city and destroys the value of adjacent property. It continues every second to be a potential element of danger to everybody within two miles of the location. I invite everybody to drive across Eleventh street bridge and along the speedway to Pennsylvania avenue bridge, and judge for themselves

C. G. DEGMAN,
Chairman of the law and legislative committee of the Southeast Washington Citizens Association, Inc., Washington.

Self-Incrimination Termed Archaic

History of This Old Practice Is Interesting.

In the bulletin of the State Bar Association W. Earl Smith effectively uses a historical argument to support the contention that constitutional rules against self-incrimination are archaic and should be modified. The history of this practice is worth repeating, says the New York Sun.

Ecclesiastical courts in the Middle Ages made extensive use of the old Roman law of procedure by inquisition. A person could be haled before an inquisitor and compelled to answer any question that might be propounded. If he refused or his answer proved unsatisfactory he might be put to torture. This was so repugnant to British ideas of justice as developed in the seventeenth century that the House of Lords set aside a decree of the Court of Star Chamber ordering a defendant to be whipped because he refused to make answer to certain charges. Parliament then forbade any ecclesiastical court to administer an oath which required an answer from a person accused in criminal proceedings.

Out of this grew the principle subsequently established throughout the United States that a person accused of crime could not be required to answer any question in such a way as to incriminate himself. Mr. Smith shows how abuses have grown out of what was originally intended to be a means of protecting an accused person from physical torture. He argues that as the reason for the rule has passed there is now little danger of convicting an innocent man on his own testimony. He suggests that it is an anomaly which today serves mainly for protection of the guilty.

With this most reasonable laymen will agree, but prudent laymen will be inclined to think that the state should go slow about abolishing what has been a serviceable way of protecting the liberties of the people. It is true that the thumbscrew and the rack are not considered standard equipment for a modern police station or district attorney's office, but there are rumors that blackjacks and rubber hose survive in some jurisdictions. The thumbscrew certainly did not go out of fashion until after this rule had been adopted. It may be that there is little danger today of convicting an innocent man on his own testimony, but who knows what peril may not be upon us by day after tomorrow?

Explosions Are Made to Order In Tests Here

U.S. Experts Study Methods to Reduce Toll of Dust Blasts.

Continued from Page 3.

so well demonstrated that its use should be seriously considered wherever an explosion hazard exists which can not be controlled through the elimination of the dust cloud or the source of ignition. The use of inert gas is particularly recommended in grinding, bolting, or any phase of a manufacturing process where an explosive dust is produced or handled within an inclosed piece of equipment."

Although most of the serious explosions seem to occur during the normal operation of industrial plants, there have also been a number of disastrous blasts during fire fighting operations. Many occur when firemen attempt to remove the contents of bins. These materials usually are in powdered form and can be readily ignited when they come in contact with a flame. Other types of explosions are those that have occurred after the fire started—in some instances after the firemen have been fighting the fire for 30 minutes or more. The falling of the floor or the dropping of the bottom of bins forces the dust cloud on to the fire, and an explosion results.

Then, too, there are blasts that have been caused by a heavy stream of water striking a pile of powdered material in the plant. The water forces the dust onto the flames of the fire, and an explosion follows.

Water Creates Gas.

Still another classification, which is somewhat different from the three already referred to, ought to be mentioned. This is the type where the explosion has taken place during fire fighting, as the result of the chemical reaction between the water and the dust. In the application of water to hot aluminum powder, for example, free hydrogen gas is generated and can be ignited by the flames from the fire. It is obvious that when dusts of this character are present, the use of water in fighting a fire of this type is dangerous.

As a result of the Government test program, the following precautionary measures are suggested for dealing with explosions occurring during fire-fighting operations:

1. Instead of removing immediately the contents of bins in which a fire has occurred and is apparently extinguished, it would be better to flood the bin and thoroughly drench the material before undertaking to remove the contents.
2. Industrial plants should be inspected systematically by firemen to acquaint them with any dust explosion hazards. This would prevent the unnecessary exposure of firemen to dust blasts.
3. When wetting explosive dusts stored in piles a spray would be preferable to the heavy pressure from the hose.

Certainly one of the most important discoveries of the Federal investigators was that great industrial plants, in order to be reasonably safe from the menace of "dust dynamite" need make no radical construction changes in their buildings. However, most of these plants are badly in need of far more ample venting space (openings for the release of pressures brought about by explosions). From the recent tests it has been concluded that about one square foot of venting area per 100 cubic feet would afford protection against grain dust explosions. This suggests the venting area sufficient for grain elevators and grain handling establishments.

It is very gratifying to observe that, largely as a result of the painstaking research work of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, the losses of life and property in the grain-handling industries as the result of dust blasts, have decreased considerably in the ten-year period from 1921 to 1931 (later figures not yet available). The average loss for each explosion has gradually decreased from approximately $520,000 in 1921 to about $28,000 in 1931, a net average reduction of approximately $500,000. The yearly losses have dropped from $4,160,000 in 1921 to $1,100,700 in 1931.

China's Open Door Menaced by Japan

Continued from Page 1.

She has proved herself to be an apt scholar.

The question for us, therefore, is whether or not the future trade and friendship of China would justify us in risking a war to maintain the open door. Agreements with Japan have been demonstrated to be valueless. Her statesmen could not keep them if they would. If we are not willing to fight for a new international standard of morality, we should promptly stop asserting that we would do so, withdraw our fleet to the eastern Pacific, surrender the countries bordering the China Sea to Japan and abandon the China trade.

If we decide to continue to hold the door open and to help China to maintain her independence, we should abandon the foolish hope of persuading Japan to abandon the spoils she has seized and those within her grasp by written arguments; bring our Navy up to treaty strength at once, and advise Japan that after its termination in 1936 we will build at will such ships, fortifications and naval bases as may be necessary to maintain the position we have determined on, and enable us to keep faith with China. By such steps alone a war might be avoided without the surrender of the principles we have so long declared to be sacred.

U. S. Faces New Menace of International Dope Traffic

Honduras Smugglers Seek to Flood Country With Drug.

They Import Narcotics From Other Lands, Sneak Them In Here.

By Robert Cruise McManus.

IN THE banana republic of Honduras, where statesmen pack their own artillery, barefoot citizens snore at high noon on their doorstep, and other bad habits are freely indulged, a ring of international dope peddlers has set up shop, with the object of flooding the United States with their deadly stock-in-trade.

They are as hard to reach as a nest of bats in a cave. Already—with China and Egypt—a leading victim of the drug traffic, this country faces a new enemy at the moment when international action seemed at last to be bringing the traffic under control. Honduras has imported enough morphine in the last 18 months to supply the medical needs of her population for 100 years. And that morphine, transported to the Western Hemisphere with the connivance of authorities, is being sneaked across Uncle Sam's borders.

Danger Comes From Abroad.

Federal agents discovered a farm in Louisiana once where poppies were grown, to be made later into opium. It was a rare enough case to have become historic, for almost no raw material of habit-forming drugs is produced in this country. It is from abroad that the danger always comes, which explains the official anxiety over Honduras. The narcotic traffic, sinister, furtive, is like a cancer in the commerce of the world. Before they reach the trembling fingers of the American "cokey," the little tins marked "Lam Kee Hop," or "Grande Maison de Commerce d' Opium," have passed through the hands of as dirty a lot of business men as ever disgraced the name of trade.

From Cairo and Istanbul the drugs come from Paris and Hamburg, Kobe and Yokohama, Shanghai and Tientsin and Hongkong, Athens and Alexandria and Port Said. In former days they were packed in large amounts, but now with custom officers increasingly on the alert, they are slipped past the authorities in small quantities, concealed by every sort of ingenuity.

Scores of Ruses Used By Smugglers.

Sometimes the little packages are discovered among the shipments of children's toys. Sometimes they are soldered to the inside of barrels of olive oil, in such a way as to make it practically impossible to discover them merely by sounding the outside of the barrel. Sometimes they are hidden in bales of rags, or in the spare steam pipe in the engine room of a transatlantic vessel. They have been discovered in condensed milk cans, in shoe boxes, even in the false bottoms of turtle tubs.

The stewardess who ministered to you on your last voyage to Europe may have been a link in some international chain of peddlers. Under her capacious skirts, perhaps, there were pockets in which drugs could be carried as ore without discovery. (A group of Egyptian women smugglers who used this method of transportation were known at "The Fanny Gang." Respectable mothers of large families played the same trick, incidently, to smuggle liquor into God's country during the prohibition era.)

For years the chief source of the illicit narcotic supply was the drug factories of Instanbul. Recently, Turkish authorities have made heroic attempts to put these factories out of business. Their efforts were largely nullified by the appearance of drug producers in nearby Bulgaria. The Radomir factory of one Matodi Lazoff, a politically potent individual who had the backing of the Bank of Macedonia, poured its product into international trade. Attempts were made from abroad to shut him off. Bulgarian authorities seemed loath to deal with him when he protested that he was bringing prosperity to his country's farmers by buying the flowers of their poppy fields. What happened to the opium after it left the plant was, he declared, no concern of his. When the plant was "closed," the Radomir workmen reappeared on a ship in Varna harbor, which had been fitted up as a drug factory.

Menace in The Far East.

There is another menace in the puppet provinces of Manchukuo and Jehol, won by Japanese arms from enfeebled China. In defiance of Chinese law, these Japanese controlled governments have endeavored to set up a monopoly and make way for the importation of Persian opium. Poppy-growing has been encouraged, even to the point of circularizing the population through handbills dropped from airplanes. There is a poppy on the newly-minted Manchurian coins.

A bitter attack on this Manchurian enterprise was made at Geneva a year ago by Stuart Jamieson Fuller, assistant chief of the Division of Far Eastern Affairs in our State Department and representatives of the United States in international conferences on the suppression of the illicit drug traffic. Characterizing it as "the largest single venture ever undetraken" in the traffic, Mr. Fuller charged that attempts were made to foster it by "calculated evasion of existing narcotics treaties."

"We should have no illusions as to the character of this enterprise," he declared. "There can be no question that the concern referred to was established for the express purpose of extending and exploiting the smoking of opium. Mere perusal of its rules and regulations is sufficient to bring that fact home, but there are many other circumstances which evidence this purpose, not the least of which is the hypothecations of its anticipated profits as security for a loan. When one borrows money with specified profits as security therefor, he is at once under obligations to make these profits as great as possible. This appears to have been realized in Manchuria, for even the resources of modern advertising have been called upon to push the opium business."

U. S. Fights To Protect Citizens.

Fighting to protect its citizens, the United States has for years been successful in limiting drug manufacture within its own borders to the amount required for medical and scientific purposes. Its position has been that the dope which gets into the hands of addicts is the surplus, produced by foreign factories which are not restricted as are those in this country.

In 1931 an American delegation, headed by Consul General John K. Caldwell, went to Geneva to the Conference on the Limitation of the Manufacture of Narcotic Drugs, determined to come home with a treaty declaring that "governments should account for all imports, manufacture, sales and exports of opium and coca leaves and of all drugs manufactured therefrom." The delegation's threefold program called for:

"(a) The submission to a central office of estimates of needs of dangerous or potentially dangerous narcotic drugs for domestic consumption and for conversion into nondangerous substances;

Conference Accepts American Proposals.

"(b) An undertaking on the part of governments in which factories are situated that they would permit their factories to obtain only such quantities of raw materials as would provide for the manufacture of the quantities of narcotic drugs which in their opinion, based on available information, are clearly essential for medical and scientific purposes;

"(c) The checking by a central office of proposed exports of dangerous and potentially dangerous narcotic drugs, in advance of the issuance of an export permit, in order to prevent export of such drugs to any country in excess of the quantity which it should be allowed to import on the basis of its estimates."

Leader in the fight to throttle the dope traffic is Rear Admiral Richmond P. Hobson, president of the World Narcotic Defense Association and famed as the "hero of the Merrimac" in the Spanish-American War, who is shown above with others interested in the movement. This picture, taken at a luncheon given by the association in New York, shows, from left to right, Police Commissioner John F. O'Ryan, of New York; Rear Admiral Hobson, Mehmet Munir Bey, Turkish Ambassador to the United States; Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., and Mayor LaGuardia.

Deadly Wares Brought Here Concealed in Many Forms.

Federal Agents Are Busy Spotting Criminal Plotters.

The delegation's efforts were crowned with success. A convention was adopted embodying all of the American proposals. When 45 nations agreed to limit manufacture to legitimate needs, the heart of the problem, i. e., removal of the surplus which goes into the illicit traffic, appeared to have been reached.

But promise is one thing and performance another. Human greed remains human greed, treaties to the contrary ontwithstanding. And though nations may swear undying allegiance to the letter of an agreement, its spirit may be evaded altogether.

Thus, under the terms of the Geneva convention, a country's annual, legitimate need for narcotics is definitely established. When an individual wishes to import within the limits of his country's quota, he must obtain a permit to do so. The exporter from whom he wishes to buy abroad must go through a similar procedure. These export and import certificates then are checked by the two governments, after which the drugs are permitted to move.

Control Device Failed to Function.

Delays among the nations in subscribing to the convention, as well as problems connected with the setting up of an organiaztion and the assembling of statistics, put off the effective date of the quota system until January 1, 1934. Early in November, however, the quotas were published. It was revealed that the morphine allowance for Honduras during the year 1934 would be 1 kilogram.

A few days after the figures were published, but before the quota system became operative, French authorities issued a certificate for a single shipment of 40 kilograms of morhpine to Honduras, or enough to cover her legitimate needs for 40 years. And there have been other shipments in addition to this. Therefore, as far as the little Central American republic is concerned, the new control device was shot full of holes before it even began to operate.

American authorities, aware that this morphine was destined for illegitimate reexport from Honduras to the United States, demanded the French explanation. Why, it was asked, in view of the known requirements of Honduras, were such large exports permitted, especially since other European countries had refused to release anything like the amount obtained in France?

Busines Is Business French Declare.

The Gallic reply was a lame one, to the general effect that "business is business." It was rendered even sorrier when an inquiry developed the fact that the import certificates, on which the stuff gained entry to Honduras, were forgeries. Isthmian officials declared that they had not authorized the importation of any morphine for fourteen months.

A gang of peddlers had set up a base in this little country, whose haphazard police were totally unequipped to deal with the situation. There is reason to believe that some of this gang are former bootleggers, with the backing of big money and equipment of ships and airplanes sufficient to carry on dope-smuggling on a large scale. By this time, perhaps, virtually all of that French morphine has trickled into the United States, over the Mexican border, through the Gulf ports, or even by way of New York Harbor itself.

It is an ugly example of how "international cooperation" works at the nerve ends of a foreign office which bears a grudge. France has born us an increasing grudge since the beginning of the Hoover Administration. We failed to pay sufficient attention to her position during the London Naval Conference, with consequent unfortunate results. The Hoover moratorium likewise gave little heed to France's international financial arrangements, which were distinctly upset when the moratorium took effect. And Mr. Roosevelt's treatment of the French demands at last summer's World Economic Conference has been bluntly described as "a kick in the pants."

Similar Resentment Among Japanese.

Hence, there is resentment, which works its way down to bureaucrats and minor officials, and comes home to roost, for instance, when Uncle Sam pleads for cooperation to protect his citizens from the drug traffic.

There is resentment of the same sort, hatred even, among the Japanese. Will it bear fruit among the dope peddlers? Will that Honduran gang turn to the poppy fields of Manchukuo when France has grudgingly closed off the supply?

But when the American representative at next fall's meeting in Geneva asks foreigners for more stringent enforcement of the regulations within their borders, he will have something to explain away himself.

"Why," they will ask, "was a certain individual who was caught red-handed running dope through New Orleans, punished by only a five-dollar fine and one day in jail?"

And the American can answer only that the individual was let off so lightly because he is the nephew of a United States Senator.

Perfumes Made Of Rinds of Fruit

Continued from Page 3.

special "Perfume Week" was set aside (as Maryland recently set aside "Safety Week" for motorists), when Egyptians were asked virtually to soak themselves in strong scents, to perfume their food, their wines, even to burn aromatic wood in their fireplaces.

Ancient quacks prescribed perfumes for various ailments, including heart balm for unrequited love, or potions to induce the tender passion in the beloved. Cagliostro, a Sicilian alchemist calling himself count, made a fortune in eighteenth-century Europe by selling strange beauty concoctions. Some unscrupulous cosmetics manufacturers may still be using the arguments with which he convinced credulous ladies of French and English courts.

To return to Florida grapefruit rind, Government experts declare it contains 90 per cent oil of lemon, with the rest of volatile and non-volatile, waxy constituents, not only useful for perfume but for sharp odors and flavors. So Florida canners may now become perfume connoisseurs in marketing their once-despised oil product. And human-interest researchers for advertising material will pounce gleefully on the historic fact that the British Parliament was seriously asked, in the late 1800's, to punish as witches all women who lured men into matrimony by the use of perfume!

Soviet Speeds Navy Building, Not Reduction

1930 Arms Conference Arouses No Interest in Moscow.

Moscow, July 14 (AP).—Soviet Russia, lacking an adequate navy to defend its great Arctic, Baltic, Black Sea and Pacific coastlines, is building extensively and has no interest in limiting its navy at this time.

The Soviet Union has no intense desire to take part in the naval limitation conference at London next year unless political problems are to be discussed there.

If the union were asked to attend the conference with the understanding that political questions would be considered it doubtless would accept, but this is regarded as unlikely, and the opinion is growing in Moscow that the conference may not be held at all.

The U. S. S. R. is intensely interested in any agreements to preserve peace in the Pacific as well as in other parts of the world, as has been stated repeatedly by Maxim Litvinoff, commissar for foreign affairs. On good authority it was learned that the Soviet Union desires to enter the League of Nations only if an eastern Locarno pact can be completed.

As France could not act under such a pact without consideration of the League of Nations, because of its obligations under the old Locarno pact, the completion of the new agreement would make it necessary for Russia to have membership in the League.

The tension between Russia and Japan in the Far East is believed by Moscow officials to have been considerably lessened, but the danger of some untoward incident makes it imperative, they say, that there is no relaxation of defensive measures.

Negotiations with Tokyo for sale of the Chinese Eastern Railway to the new state of Manchukuo were reported to be progressing, with the parties coming closer on the subject of price.

Air Commuting To New York Set Tomorrow

Seaplane Ramp Displayed Waiting Travel From Long Island.

New York, July 14 (AP).—The first of the two large seaplane ramps, which the city is building for the convenience of commuters by air, has been placed on exhibition at the New York Navy Yard, where it is being built. The ramp will be towed to the foot of Wall street where on Monday a regular commuters' air service will be started.

Each of the two ramps will weigh 165 tons and cover an area of 85 by 45 feet. They are equipped with 45-foot turntables, capable of handling the largest seaplanes and flying boats now in operation in this country.

The floats are being built with temporary Emergency Relief Administration funds at a cost of $35,000 each.

Each terminal will have a waiting room and ticket office and an awning-covered promenade for visitors and sightseers.

New York & Suburban Air Lines, Inc., will start the new commuting by air travel and its first ports of call will be Oyster Bay, Glen Cove and Port Washington, all fashionable residence areas on Long Island.

Officials of the line said some Long Island residents had applied for season commutation tickets at $350 each and others for monthly tickets of $150.

One-trip fare will be $4.

Parking space will be provided at the foot of Wall street for 30 seaplanes and at the foot of East Thirty-first street, location of the second base, for 20.

The program is a part of Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's plan to promote aviation. It is planned later to install an amphibian air ferry service between the seaplane bases and Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn.

France Takes Lead In Europe's Crisis

Continued from Page 1.

Britain and the United States are drawing closer and closer together in all of their foreign policies.

With these two aloof, and disullusioned, with Italy not strong enough to handle the job, there remains only one other great power, Japan, and her participation in European affairs of this sort is out of the question. France alone must do this job. There must have been a temptation for any French foreign minister to approach this problem from any one of half a dozen angles that would register deep hostility to Germany.

After all, the fear of Germany is the dominant motive in France's effort. Instead of registering hatred, however, M. Barthou has come forth with a statesmanlike and clear proposal, based on realities. In this he shows himself the true Frenchman. If there is to be a system of guarantees that will not raise a series of armed camps then all must sign, so he asks Germany to sign along with France.

No one looking at the situation from these shores can feel other than good wishes for his effort, respect for its honesty, and admiration for its direct simplicity. He has one enemy greater than all the others combined. It is time. Time is leading to war in Europe. If nothing at all is done war is certain. He has challenged that tide, and the hope of mankind accompanies his effort.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

THE law of change, which rules the universe and these United States, is riding hard through New Deal Washington.

The metamorphosis for the moment is much more important than that wee vestige of the Administration left in Washington for the summer. And the press is just beginning to find it out, to its own sorrow.

Caught athwart the shifting sands, a somewhat bewildered corps of Washington correspondents is trying to interpret the drift of events without the usual guide posts for vision.

For, the truth is, Capital press men, who welcomed the Roosevelt Administration in its first flush of candor, are having to look far afield these days for the "off the record," confidently nonchalent manner in which the unseasoned New Dealers once aired their plans.

This press conference candor, or, it may be, the faith in newspaperdom's legendary manner of respecting a confidence, has done what amounts to a fade-out.

We may as well point out in our simple way that what we mean is—the correspondents are the victims of their own apotheosis of the New Deal. The metamorphosis followed. (This ought to mean something; the words are from Webster.)

PERHAPS it was at the informal press conferences of Postmaster General James A. Farley that New Deal frankness first pounded its way into the hearts of Washington journalists.

There was something refreshing about the way "Big Jim" would lay his cards on the table, then pledge reporters to absolute secrecy.

"Off the record," he would say, "the boss is going to appoint Blank to the job, but he doesn't want it printed yet."

Many of his conferences were conducted entirely on an "off the record" basis. It gave the press boys a lot to put under their hats and very little to put on paper, but they liked it.

They felt at least that they were in on the know, and it was great stuff for the dopesters and the gossip columnists. And eventually most of the dope found its way into print.

It wasn't long before "off the record" became a by-word in Washington journalism, as the practice spread from the White House all around the official circuit to the Capitol.

The confidence didn't always stand up, but they usually supplied a solid background for news stories, and at least they gave the boys an inside knowledge of the drift of things they don't have now.

For the "off the record" practice is fast going the way of other New Deal reforms. Only the ghost of the former candor lingers. Confused correspondents sometimes wonder whether it's because official Washington is groping, too.

BUT some reporters are persistent; they die hard; having encountered the metamorphosis face to face, they refuse to accept it.

Take the last Farley press conference, for instance—the one that preceded the Administration's political maestro's present swing through the West.

Gen. Farley was in no mood for confiding. Correspondents tried to kid him into his former "off the record" conviviality. Obligingly, "Big Jim" made feeble "off the the record" lead-offs, but the information imparted was on no consequence.

Not to be defeated, the boys asked a few frank questions. The General parried them. And the conference finally blew up in the following historic cross-fire:

Q. General, tell us honestly, what do you think of the President's brain trust?

A. I think a lot of them are nice fellows.

Q. Well, if you were President would you have a brain trust?

A. That's a horse of another color.

Q. But do you think they are any advantage to the Administration?

A. I can't say about that; you'll have to ask the President.

Speaking of press conferences, Chairman Eugene Sykes, of the Communications Commission, and his reporter guests nearly underwent mass suffocation last week following organization of the new agency.

Finally somebody discovered the new office was tied into Gen. Farley's Postoffice cooling system. A reporter put the conference on ice by pulling a lever Chairman Sykes didn't know anything about.

A CERTAIN popular Senator from a Western State, who has been in Congress long enough to climb well up on the ladder of statesmanship, is beginning to rue the day he trod the first rung.

For the first time since his State sent him to the Senate by a large plurality he is having trouble in an election primary.

Last week he sadly philosophized to a group of friends on Capitol Hill.

"When a man becomes a statesman he hasn't time for local affairs, his usefulness and popularity wane in his home district, and he is practically dead politically," he confided.

"In times like these it doesn't pay to look too well or speak too wisely

"There may be 11 cardinal rules of politics, but right now only the eleventh rule counts. It is, 'Turn out the votes!'"

Hawaii Hopes President Will Decide to Stay

'We're America, Too,' Say These Happy-Hearted Islanders.

In a few days, President Roosevelt, cruising the Pacific on a well-earned vacation, will reach the Hawaiian Islands. If he behaves as has many a visitor since the illustrious Cap'n Parker, Massachusetts sailorman, the New Deal will be all askew.

For Cap'n Parker and these others found the Islands so closely akin to Mahomet's houri-filled Paradise, that they simply sat down on the beach and stayed there. Admittedly, the NRA, the AAA and the Democratic Congressional campaign would be all in a heap if word came to Washington that Mr. Roosevelt had done likewise and decided to spend the rest of his days at Waikiki, wearing flower leis, playing the ukulele and living the abundant life for fair.

But it would cause no surprise to Hawaiians themselves. The island climate is so nearly perfect, they exuberate, that there is neither a furnace nor an electric fan in the entire territory. There wasn't even a word in the language meaning weather until a publicity man from the uncouth California mainland invented one, in order to tell the natives how lucky they really were.

They Want F. D. As Permanent Resident.

So plans are being laid to charm the charming Mr. Roosevelt into a permanent resident. Having passed through the Panama Canal on his "yacht," the U. S. S. Houston, the President will approach the islands from the south. This will bring him first to Hawaii itself, from which, because of its size, the entire group of islands in the archipelago take their names. Capt. James Cook, English explorer, landed here in 1779, and was received as a god. Mr. Roosevelt will be received as a citizen, but an effort immediately will be made to convince him that the deep-sea fishing off Kona Coast, on the west side, is the finest in the world. Yellow-fin tuna of 200 pounds, swordfish of twice that weight, have been taken in these waters, as well as other finny friends such as the A'u and the humuhumunukunukuapuaa (pronounced humuhumunukunukuapuaa).

After he has caught his fill of the above, Mr. Roosevelt will go ashore for an inspection. If, as is likely, he makes the 250-mile motor trip around Hawaii, he will see as many strange things as you might hear of in the voyages of Marco Polo.

According to information obtained exclusively by The Post, the plan is to have a volcanic eruption at Mauna Loa in honor of the visiting Chief Executive. Mauna Loa erupts every six years on the average. There has been no disturbance since 1926, which is eight years, and Dr. T. A. Jagger, United States volcanologist, who peers into the crater steadily from one day to the next, pausing hardly long enough to put on a clean collar, is just about ready for a volcanic New Deal. Observers agree that if Mr. Roosevelt can't get him one, nobody can.

But a Hawaiian volcano is just as much fun as a Hawaiian pineapple sundae. There is none of the last-days-of-Pompeii touch about it at all and you can go right up and shake hands with it while it is erupting. The natives are so proud of Mauna Loa that every time it gives forth lava they go around planting stakes entitled "1907 Flow, 1916 Flow" and the like. At Kilauea, alongside Manua Lau, there is a crater bubbling with fire all the time, and tourists bother the poor thing to death taking pictures of it.

Having visited a beach whose sands are black as coal, and observed waterfalls which fall up instead of down, because Hawaii is so near the Equator or something, the Presidential party will arrive at Hilo, on the eastern shore. Hilo is no stranger than St. Joe, Mo. It has a golf club, an Elks Club and a population of citizens who look just like Andy Consumer, Mr. Taxpayer, the reader, or the writer.

Filled with mixed emotions after its Hilo contact, the Roosevelt party will probably push on past sugar and coffee plantations until it reaches the 450,000-acre Parker ranch, owned for more than 100 years by descendants of the famous Cap'n Parker himself. The ranch is the finest in the world. Its cattle are pure Herefords. Its horses are Kentucky thoroughbreds, fed on blue grass which has been imported from the mainland. Some of these horses even sport long, white mustachios and address one another as "kunnul, suh."

In their own way, the other islands of the archipelago will repeat the delights of Hawaii for the President. He is sure to be entertained with at least one luau.

This Luau Is Really a Feast.

A luau is a native feast. Even the most heroic eaters have always looked on it as high gastronomic adventure. Two days before the feast begins, the process of heating the rocks starts. A day later the meat course, usually pork, is wrapped in "ti" leaves and set among the stones to roast. When the really important eating begins the meat is taken out and surrounded by raw fish and octopus, covered with sauce, poi and other delectables. The ground rules permit of no tools except the fingers.

On the third or fourth day of the visit, the Houston will sail past Diamond Head and into the harbor of Honolulu, which is on the Island of Oahu. The Royal Hawaiian band will be blowing a welcome from the dock. Brown boys will be diving for coins. Everybody will wearing leis and behaving as if it were midnight on New Year's Eve.

If the plans of the local fathers go awry and Mr. Roosevelt, like Ulysses, determines to come home in spite of the fun he's having, one thing can definitely be counted upon.

He will instruct the Brain Trust immediately to prepare plans for presentation to the next Congress, which would transform the mainland United States into an exact replica of the Hawaiian Islands.

Dictatorship or Democracy? Round Table Weighs Values

Virginia Institute of Public Affairs Attracts Largest Attendance in History as World Political Problems Are Discussed.

Continued from Page 2.

only practical hope of saving a semblance of either democracy or capitalism from the wreckage inherited from the Coolidge-Mellon era," he continued.

"If our financial and industrial leaders have an iota of sense, logic or realism they would see in Mr. Roosevelt their fair-haired boy and would rally to his program with more loyalty than the profiteers rallied around Woodrow Wilson in 1917-18.

"The depression is more of a menace to democracy and capitalism than either Prussianism or the kaiser. Roosevelt is the last chance of capitalism and democracy in the United States. If the New Deal collapses, we have the stark realities of Fascism and then Communism staring us in the face. It is the New Deal, castor oil or the firing squad."

With that viewpoint of the scene at home—a viewpoint with which most of those attending the Institute of Public Affairs seemed to be in harmony, although aspects of the New Deal program, such as its monetary policy and what was called its "extravagance" were criticized, the round table turned to examine what was happening abroad.

Dictators are Discussed.

The broad general picture of the development of dictatorships abroad was given to the institute by Dr. Spencer, who found that the first weakness of a democracy results from the ability of the representative body of a democratic government to make up its mind. When a democracy is unable to make up its mind, he contended, "it is in a fair way to go insane."

"When disgust at this spectacle goes far enough, or distress over the inefficient fumbling with large and critical public affairs becomes poignant, we find a readiness to scrap the whole difficult business of social thinking and take a chance on the intuitions of One Great Man," he continued. "Men are asked to give all government into the hands of a free executive.

"Since administrative science has already led us to provide an administrative chief, men are tempted to seek an easy cure-all by transferring all public functions, representative as well as administrative, to the public's favorite—forgetting that while the essence of administration is unity, the essence of representation is freedom and multiplicity, since, to produce the public mind, many minds must learn to work together in harmony."

Traces Rise of Dictators.

Dr. Spencer contended that practically every so-called dictatorship—he preferred to regard the Mussolinis of today as representing despotism rather than the dictatorships of the Roman Empire—that has come into being in the last ten years owes its existence to some of the following five elements:

"(1) There was a tradition of social cleavage, disunity and indifference to the duty of political liberty on the part of the people concerned, despairingly faced with unprecedentedly difficult social, finance and defense problems;

"(2) There was an evil condition of the public mind that came as a consequence of the war. The reaction from iron discipline, was weary lassitude, unlimited desire to self-indulgence after privation and repression. The war concentration of authority had accustomed men to expect problems to be solved not by rational persuasion of the people but by decision of an arbitrary distant authority for which the public had or at least felt no responsibility.

"(3) There was a special group (clerical, courtly, patrician or merely profiteering) that was ambitious for power and privileges that were incompatible with the public good.

"(4) There was a man, whose mixed motives will constitute a fascinating study for a coming generation of biographer historians. Self-confident in the midst of dismay, willing violently to cut Gordian knots rather than intelligently untie them, he wins divine honors as savior from military disaster or reaper of national glory; or he coins journalistic slogans which by their sophistry captivate a newspaper headline-skimming mass. Defeated rivals or opponents see him as mere vulgar ambition; followers hear his divine call, he himself is perhaps aware only of riding the storm of events, making from hand to mouth the best possible adjustment from day to day.

Military Plays Part.

"(5) There was a military or guerrilla plot, executed with the highly developed technique of insurrection and coup d'etat, as Curzio Malaparte has so cleverly analyzed it. But it was executed above or outside of, in the last analysis against law, the destruction therefore of the very idea of every man's legal rights, the very idea of state order. That is revolution, and in the classic instances of Russia and Italy it has been proud to call itself by that portentous and (to some) mythically fascinating name."

So much for the general background. What about Germany? Why did the German people abandon the effort to build a democracy on the ruins brought on them by the old monarchy so soon? No defense of the Nazi state was made at the round-table conference, chiefly because fear of being branded propagandists by the Dickstein Investigating Committee kept all Nazis in this country from accepting the invitation to present their case.

Dr. Karl F. Geiser, of Oberlin College, however, undertook to explain what has happened in Germany and its meaning to the world. He made no mention of the recent "purge" by Chancellor Adolph Hitler, but he, and Dr. W. Cumberland, who also spoke on some aspects of Germany, emphasized that a majority of the German people at this time are backing the Nazi regime.

"For my own part, I am firmly convinced," Dr. Geiser said, "that, in so far as it is possible for one people to borrow from the experience and institutions of another, Germany, having accepted a democratic form of government for a decade and now back again to the older form, will after this depressing interlude still be one of the most enlightened as well as the most instructive countries in the world."

Revolutions are Compared.

Dr. Geiser contended that the German revolution followed the course of such affairs in Europe and drew some of its inspiration and forms from both Italy and Russia, but he held there were some differences.

"Mussolini marched on Rome and seized power," he continued. "Hitler was elected to leadership and kept from power by President Hindenburg until he received, in combination with the Nationalists of Hugenberg, an absolute majority."

The Oberlin professor asked the question why did Germany with its historic and traditional separatism, with its 32 political parties a year ago, unite into one party for the first time in a thousand years under the leadership of Hitler? He said he could not accept "as an explanation of present-day Germany the theory of a bad man seizing power and running away with it or the superficial observation that any German government can intimidate a nation of 65,000,000 people."

"There is good reason to believe," he added, "that millions of Germans do not approve some of the methods and policies of the present German government, but at the same time would give it a vote of 80 per cent to keep it in power, just as millions of Republicans would support Roosevelt."

Explains Hitler's Rise.

The reason Hitler was able to ascend to the place of a dictator, he said, was that for 15 years the allied nations had acted so scornfully and insultingly to the German nation that "it was not difficult to convince the German masses that the democracies of the world, those governments whose very form the Germans has accepted at Weimar, had dictated the harshest treaty ever imposed upon a people in modern times, a treaty with terms which to the German masses meant perpetual slavery because after 13 years of waiting there was not a single ray of light anywhere on the German political horizon."

"The point I wish to make in this connection," Dr. Geiser continued, "is that Hitler came to power, not through the ordinary force of a political party, but through a mass movement, a Volksbewegung, through the growing economic distress imposed by the victors at Versailles. Present day Germany under Hitler arose, not out of a Putsch framed by politicians, but out of the distress of millions of the common, every-day people."

The disappointment of the Italian people with the results at Versailles were also held responsible for the ascendency of Mussolini's star by Dr. Beniamino de Ritis, special writer in New York for the Corriere della Sera of Milan, who undertook to explain to the institute the "Aims and Policies of the Fascist Regime in Italy."

Italy Creates New Order.

Dr. de Ritis contended that the "postwar period was the darkest that Italy has passed through since the unification of the nation." He said "the immense disappointment of the Peace Conference, where Italy, notwithstanding her heavy sacrifices, was treated like a poor relation, gave way to subversive forces and the country was on the verge of bolshevism and bankruptcy."

"Italy instinctively felt the necessity of creating a new order when she gave birth to Fascism," he asserted. "The alternative was civic suicide. There was, after the war, a fundamental problem to be tackled and properly solved, the problem of governing the country, the problem of living and working.

"The genius of Mussolini inspired the movement which started under the banner of the so-called Fasci and promised to meet and solve these problems by the doctrine of a strong state and by subordinating everything to the state as the collective expression of all national interests. And so, Fascism became the interpreter of the emotions and hopes of millions of Italians and of the rising generation."

Individual Subordinated.

That was as close as Dr. de Ritis came to conceding that Mussolini was a dictator—he likewise failed to make any mention of the censorship of the press, or of assassinations of political opponents of Fascism. But he emphasized that in a national plebiscite last March Mussolini won an overwhelming victory.

He explained that the state set up by Mussolini was conceived "not as an aggregate of groups and individuals, but as a spiritual entity in which the individual is not eliminated but subordinated to society," adding that "Fascism means a place for everyone and everyone in his place."

Dr. de Ritis contended that the Fascist system "departs radically from the accepted doctrines of liberalism and socialism and democracy, but is proving to be the most perfect for Italy's orderly development as well as its progress in world affairs."

There was a striking similarity between the Fascist system of guild economy, as described by Dr. de Ritis, and the aims and purposes of the National Recovery Administration in this country. At times one could close his eyes and imagine a speech on the NRA-industrial self-government, the Government intervening only when the industries fail to agree to protect the masses of people against the excessive pressure of special interests.

Spokesmen for a Communist form of government—Dr. Sidney Hook, professor of philosophy at New York University, and Oakley Johnson, managing editor of the Communist Monthly Review—surprised some of their audience by maintaining that the United States was no a democracy but a bourgeoisie dictatorship—that the only true democracy was a classless society where the workers controlled their social conditions.

But the two speakers disagreed with each other as to whether the present Soviet Russia represented such a state. Dr. Hook contended that even though there is more working class democracy in Russia than in any other country, the Soviet union failed to qualify as a perfect Marxian state "directly due to the undemocratic domination of the undemocratic Communist party over the entire fabric of social life."

With the Communist party a small minority of the country, Dr. Hook related, "orthodox Communist leaders refuse to regard it as even conceivable that their policy should ever be disapproved by a majority in the elective bodies of the working class."

"This is an unconscious testimony on their part of the boss control they have established over the Soviets and their expectations of enjoying it in perpetuity," Dr. Hook, a follower of Marx, asserted. "Where they are forced to admit the possibility of an issue between themselves and the Soviet majority, they defend the imposition of their policy on the ground that as the enlightened vanguard of the proletariat they are in a better position to determine what the objective interests of the working masses are than the masses themselves. This old argument for benevolent despotism is contrary to the spirit of Marxism and socialism."

Defends Stalin's Rule.

Mr. Johnson defended the rule of Russia by the minority Communists, under Stalin, contending that they represented the most enlightened of the populace at this time, but that this was only transitory because as the Communist state becomes intrenched and education universal, a majority will be able to qualify for party membership. Moreover, he argued that the Communists now represented the viewpoint of a majority of Russia, since the Soviet Union is the only country in the world which arms its factory workers, demonstrating not only that it is "truly a workers' country," but that the leaders do not need to fear a majority of the people.

In conclusion, to refer back to Dr. Spencer's thesis, dictatorships are doomed to fall, whether they are Fascist, Communistic or Nazi, because, as the Ohio professor put it, "absolute power is in all ages and places the most corrupting, corrosive of influences on the man who is required to wield it" and the state ruled by a dictator is the "most precarious of regimes, if considered not from the viewpoint of the despot, but of the state to be ruled."

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Cyrano de Bergerac, French novelist and dramatist of the middle seventeenth century, gained widespread reputation as a reckless duelist. More than a thousand were fought by him during his short life. And, strange as it seems, at least 500 of them, probably many more, were the direct or indirect result of De Bergerac's monstrously large nose.

He would challenge at the slightest provocation—and more often than not it was some remark unwisely made about his big nose that led to De Bergerac's duels. His expertness as a swordsman is testified to by the fact that he survived 1,000 such encounters, only to die at the age of 36 after a lingering illness brought on by an accident.

Some of his literary works were highly fantastic, and in them he made some remarkable predictions. He guessed that some day the phonograph would be invented, and that a universal language would be perfected.

* * * *

Andrew Jackson, during the War of 1812, declared martial law in New Orleans—a step much resented by civil authorities. At one time a warrant was issued by a civil judge for the arrest of Gen. Jackson, but he answered by having his soldiers take the judge to the edge of town and ordering him to remain outside the city.

After martial law was lifted and civil authorities returned to power the judge summoned Jackson to court and fined him $1,000—but before the fine could be imposed Jackson had to quiet a mob of his admirers who stormed the courtroom and threatened the judge.

Rockefeller's Aid Advises Germans

Continued from Page 2.

better conduct themselves to inspire more favorable comment.

The report, Lee said, went to the Dye trust. He admitted its ultimate destination was the Nazi government.

Whether or not these reports from the office of Ivy Lee bear any relation to invitations extended by the German government to young American newspaper writers to take free vacations in Nazi land, the investigations of the committee have not so far revealed. But it has been shown that free rides on German liners, free railroad transportation in Germany were quite generously distributed among newspaper people in the United States. Some of these testified before the committee that they had not been required or requested to write favorably concerning Germany.

"I told them," says Mr. Lee, in elaborating on his relations with the Nazis, "that the only way really to get Germany understood with any accuracy would be to establish closer relationships with American press correspondents, and see to it that authoritative utterances of responsible Germans interpreting German policy should be given the widest publicity in Germany with American correspondents. That, in general, has been the nature of my advice."

Meanwhile, James Lee has made a habit of sending his father regular shipments of "literature" from Germany, speeches of Nazi officials and the like, and receiving in return his father's mature diagnosis of the exact state of the Nazi pulse, with occasional prescriptions.

There the matter seems to rest. As a business client the Nazis have profited Mr. Lee financially. In the light of the practices of other governments in obtaining expert guidance in their approach to the favor and esteem of the U. S. A., the public relations counselor of the Rockefellers may have felt himself wholly justified in doing whatever he did. Many will be found to agree with him.

As the guiding spirit behind the public relations of Herr Hitler, the great Ivy Lee has left much to be desired. He has not been so successful as he was when he piloted John D., sr., to a place in the sun. It may be he is slipping.

Or it may be that Herr Hitler has not really listened to him, despite the goodly retainer. On this point, a part of Lee's deposition before the investigators seems fairly illuminating. It refers to the meeting of Lee and Hitler, at which the latter did all the talking.

"I told him I wanted to understand more about his policies," Lee said. "He made quite a speech."

U. S. May Get Rubber Yield On Poor Lands

Golden Rod Experiments Expanded in Georgia Marginal Areas.

(Associated Press.)

Savannah, Ga., July 14.—Golden rod, a week about which a lot of poetry has been written, may become the practical answer to two economic questions: What to do with poor land and where to obtain an emergency rubber supply.

The Government is conducting a series of experiments with a variety of species on a section of the Barbour Lathrop plant introduction garden of the United States Departmen of Agriculture near here.

The late Thomas A. Edison became interested in golden rod as a possible emergency source of rubber several years ago and began experimentation in Florida.

Twofold Purpose Now.

Harvey S. Firestone and Henry Ford, likewise, were interested in the experiments, and finally the Government began to take a hand, first in Florida.

Now the experiments, however, have assumed a dual role.

Plants were sent here to test the varieties that grow best and quickest, and instruction came with them to set them out on the poorest land available. This, D. A. Bissett, assistant in charge of the garden here, explained, was because golden rod was found to grow better on poor ground.

But this peculiarity has taken on added importance now under the campaign to retire submarginal land from the usual types of crop production.

May Be Ideal Crop.

Golden rod, it was pointed out, may be found to be the ideal crop for some of these poor farming tracts and become a means of putting them to work to supply the United States with rubber in the event outside sources are cut off.

At present, only a comparatively small crop of golden rod is being grown here, although it includes many species, one of which is named the "Edisoniana" after the inventor. The first step is to try out the species to see which grow best and yield most rubber. Next year, probably, a crop with a view to producing a large yield will be tried out.

The golden rod crop is harvested like hay for the rubber experiments and turned over by the botanist to the chemists.

Planes Destroy Locust Swarms

Continued from Page 3.

reaped their annual grim harvest. Entomologists had not yet found a completely satisfactory method of destroying this pest. Poisoned bait laid on the ground did away with some types of locusts in their immature stage. But the migratory kinds wouldn't bite at the bait readily.

It was while working on this locust problem that Mr. King discovered by laboratory tests that finely powdered sodium arsenite in spray or cloud form would kill adult locusts.

Why not poison the locusts while they are in flight and before they have a chance to get to earth to wreak their terrific destruction? was the idea that flashed in Mr. King's mind.

Further experiments convinced him that it would be feasible to discharge clouds of this arsenite from an airplane flying ahead of the locust swarm. Because of the fineness of the arsenite dust, it easily forms a cloud which hangs suspended in the air for a while. The locusts attempting to get through the clouds fall victim to the poison and drop to earth dead or nearly so.

On the other hand, it is said, there is no danger to man or live stock from the poisonous dust because the density of the cloud is reduced by dissipation below the level at which it can produce any harm on them.

In the experiments, Mr. King will use an aeroplane equipped with special spraying apparatus so that the dust will be discharged in such a way that the airman will be protected from the cloud which is formed. The cloud will trail behind him as he flies.

Three tons of the poison dust have been sent to Rhodesia for the experiments. If tests turn out to be successful, man will have a cheap and effective way of getting rid of the pestiferous locust.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK.

Arrived Yesterday.

Drottningholm, from Gothenburg.
City of New York, from Cape Town.

Sail Tuesday.

Black Gull, for Antwerp.
Bremen, for Bremen.
Chr. Sass, for Lisbon.
Drottningholm, for Gothenburg.
Heraclides, for Cape Town.
New Texas, for Freetown.

Reported by Radio.

Transylvania, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, today.
American Merchant, from London; due at pier 58, North River, tomorrow.
Bremen, from Bremen; due at pier 86, North River, tomorrow.
Leviathan, from Havre; due at pier 59, North River, tomorrow.
President Harrison, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, tomorrow.
Scanpenn, from Copenhagen; due at pier D, Jersey City, tomorrow.
Scythia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, tomorrow.
United States, from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, tomorrow.
Olympic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
Paris, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.

Motordom Is Going Political To Block Gas Tax Diversion

Automobile Interests Map Campaigns to Secure State Constitutional Amendments to Prohibit Use Except on Roads; Trade United.

By William Ullman.

Motordom is going political. At least its leaders are determined that it shall do so to the extent of seeking legal checks in the future on things that have happened to it in the immediate past.

Specifically, motoring interests now are mapping campaigns to seek constitutional changes in the various States which will make impossible the diversion of motor vehicle revenues to purposes unrelated to highway transportation development. They do not want ever again to be in the position of the only working member of a large family who is made to carry the remaining members through a long depression.

Among the 48 States only one, Missouri, has written into its constitution a provision which prohibits the use of motor-vehicle revenues for other than highway development purposes. Moreover, Missouri is the sole State which imposes a constitutional limit upon the gasoline tax rate which shall be assessed.

$200,000,000 Yearly.

Gasoline tax diversions, amounting to $200,000,000 yearly, or roughly one-third of the total motor revenues collected by the States, have been the subject of many a bitter legal controversy in the past four years. Invariably, the plaintiff has discovered that in the absence of a specific constitutional provision, his cause is a lost one even as the legal action is instituted.

The experience, together with the bitter one of seeing diversions increase in almost direct proportion to the decline in other forms of revenue, has pointed but one course for the future. That is to campaign for constitutional amendments that will be so definitive with respect to motor tax revenue uses as to prohibit even the thought of their misuse.

In embarking upon the undertaking, motor leaders recognize the difficulties that confront them. They have, however, the advantage on their side that adversity has united motordom more in recent years than ever before. If this unity can be preserved, they are convinced they have the power to attain their objective.

Instrument Watching.

The value of keeping a constant check on the instrument board has been stressed for years, but some motorists continue to ignore it. Burned bearings, piston seizures, and a host of costly disorders could be reduced virtually to zero if motorists would watch oil gauges and heat indicators.

The ammeter too can be watched with profit. A car owner of the writer's acquaintance recently found himself in extreme difficulty because he did not. The generator on the car was driven by the fan belt. The belt had broken. The motorist drove along, with the battery supplying current for the engine, until the battery was drained. It happened after he had passed a dozen places where a new belt might have been purchased. The ammeter showed discharge throughout.

England Is Interested.

No motor vehicle development in this country in years has attracted more interest in England than that of the synthetic rubber tire. Its announcement received unusually prominent display in the British press, domestic and colonial. The reason, of course, is not far to seek. Consumer of 85 per cent of the world's rubber, the American motor industry has been a tremendous patron of the British empire, chief rubber producer.

The news may mean more, eventually at least, than any other development of its kind in the history of the motor car—from the English standpoint.

Our Traffic Rules.

Use of signs which imitate or resemble closely official traffic directional signs or signals is prohibited under the traffic regulations. Why?

The reason for this prohibition is that the employment of such signs for advertising or other purposes tends to create a disregard for official markers. The average motorist needs to be deceived but a few times by such signs before he begins to pay heed to no markers at all. The very circumstance that official traffic signs and signals do attract attention induces various interests desiring to reach the public to use those which are direct imitations of the rightly-used symbols.

Speed Limit Fixing.

If the Nation's motorists were allowed to fix speed limits, using their instinct rather than their imagination, they would favor 45 miles an hour.

Numerous investigations of the subject by motor vehicle and traffic officials show that to be the speed which the mass of motorists select as their favored open highway pace. In choosing it, they are following an instinctive judgment of what constitutes a safe speed.

New Type of Brakes.

Is the power brake about to make a considerable sweep in the motor car field?

Some observers think the question calls for an affirmative answer on the assumption that the four-wheel brake has reached the limit of its capacity. Others, disagreeing, point out that every year this has been assumed only to have the standard brake appear in a faster and more powerful form, a brake that grows in power in definite ratio to the increase in engine performance.

Modernized Maintenance.

Use of metal top quarters has obviated the danger of the top structure rotting due to tears in the fabric covering. The motorist should not forget, however, that the fabric itself will suffer unless the smallest hole immediately is patched or mended.

(Copyright, 1934.)

American Puts Big Business In Indian Art

Mexicans in Sierra Madre Village Learn What Pay Day Means.

New Orleans, July 14 (AP).—An American artist bent on adventure in Mexico found it at the Indian village of Taxco, high on the cliffs of the Sierra Madre Mountains, where he has become head man of the natives' handicraft industry after acquainting them with big business methods.

William Spratling, former assistant professor of architecture at Alabama Polytechnic Institute and Tulane University, turned to Mexico to roam the mountain country and to write. He came to Taxco and saw the Indians doing their silver, pottery and basket work in odd moments and hit upon the idea of putting the industry upon a regular basis.

That was several years ago. Today he reports the Indians are thriving and doing a land office business in the picturesque village where they still speak the language Mexico 400 years ago.

"Can't Organize Indians."

"People say I have organized the Indians," Spratling said. "No one can organize them. They have an artistic sense that is as inborn as their love of flowers. They are artists. They can make things with their hands—tiny, beautiful things that the Italian rennaissance would have envied.

"No one taught them to fashion miniature violins as big as thimbles out of rosewood and inlay them with mother of pearl, or to weave baskets the color of flame and the shape of lilies, or to blow infinitesimal glass swans so perfect that you can see every feather of their wings. They are born knowing this."

The skill of the Indians was handed down by their Aztec ancestors and their village is in the center of one of the richest silver mining districts in the world. Taxco babies play with silver nuggets just as American babies play with pebbles, and cut their teeth on the metal their cousins in this country are taught to keep in safety vaults.

Won Over by Pay Day.

Spratling said he introduced the eight-hour day and regular wages. The prospect of a weekly pay envelope with enough pesos to buy tortillas and pulque, a favorite drink among the Mexican Indians, commanded their immediate attention.

"Instead of leaving all this precious metal and the graceful workmanship of the Indians to lie around loose, I persuaded them to come into a shop," Spratling went on. "At least you might call it a shop. It really is just my house.

"When I suggested to them they might work eight hours a day and receive from two to four pesos for their labor, they seized on the idea. To be sure, a peso is only 29 cents in American money, but in Taxco, with the economic standard of the Indians, it is real money."

Apartment Shuffle Lags in New York, CWA Study Shows

New York, July 14 (AP).—Manhattan's cliff dwellers—occupants of the borough's nearly half million apartments—are shown to be rather the contrary to the migratory lot they usually are pictured as being. A survey revealed that nearly half the families had not moved in more than two years.

Tenement House Commissioner Langdon W. Post made public a report this week disclosing that 20 per cent of apartment-living families had occupied their present quarters more than five years, while one family in ten had not used a moving van in more than ten years.

The figures were part of a city-wide survey made by the New York Housing Authority, which supervised 5,400 CWA workers in a door-to-door canvass.

In the "downtown" section, where a comparatively few apartments are nestled among the skyscraapers, the figures showed more than one-fourth of the families occupied the same quarters more than a decade.

The fashionable Park and Fifth Avenue district disclosed every tenth family at the same address for more than ten years, but only 1 in 16 was found in the same category in the corresponding section on the West Side, just across Central Park.

2-Mile Oil Well Heats Up to 300

California Boasts World's Deepest Bore.

Bakersfield, Calif., July 14 (AP).—Those persons who want to know what is at the center of the earth now have more facts on which to speculate—an oil well near here has been sunk deeper than man has ever drilled before.

The drilling work has just been completed at the depth of 2.15 miles, or 11,377 feet. Within the next few days, the well will be "shot" or blasted to determine if the oil will start flowing.

The temperature at the bottom of the hole is 300 degrees Fahrenheit. Gas pressure is about 1,800 pounds to the square inch at the well head.

Radio Waves and Ripples

SHIRLEY LAZARUS, 10, came up the other day to say that sooner or later she's going to be a radio star.

She first realized this, she said, at 8, when she heard, one night, an impersonation of radio stars on an Eddie Cantor program. Shirley turned off the radio, put on a pair of her father's overshoes and impersonated Garbo.

Right then and there Shirley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lazarus, who came up with her and who live at 2930 Nichols avenue southeast, knew they had a prodigy on their hands. They had suspected as much for some time.

Shirley began school at 5, an age at which most of the neighbors' children were having their energies supervised at kindergarten. It was about this time that she had begun to read, particularly poetry. Music began to flower in the child at about the same time.

Now Shirley is ready to enter Elliott Junior High School by virtue of having skipped one of the elementary grades. Now she not only reads poetry, but has developed certain poetic tastes. Longfellow and Noyes are her favorites. Furthermore, she has written some verse of her own, notably the lyric to her father's song, "President Roosevelt, We're Proud of You."

And as for music, Shirley not only plays the saxophone and steel guitar—she's a tap dancer.

And as for radio, the saxophone, the guitar, the tap dancing and the impersonations have all been heard at one time or another from WOL or WJSV, the old WJSV before Columbia took it over.

Next to radio, Shirley looks kindliest upon the stage as an outlet for her talents. She won an RKO radio contest three years ago and she's played in the Fox Theater Military Band. That's how she happened to learn the saxophone. Mr. McKenzie, the conductor, had no place for a steel guitar.

GASOLINE and oil profits today bring America its first sponsored international broadcast.

The profits are those which have paid for the broadcastings of George M. Cohan and, more recently, Will Rogers, your California funnyman.

Everything about the program—the first in a series of four to originate in the principal capital cities of the old world—is American, save its British manufacture. Its type is American — variety. And the songs and comedy are of the sort approved by the majority of American radio listeners. But the performers are British. The songs, for the most part, are British written. And the comedy is the work of England's peer comedian—John Tilley.

Whoever it is who keeps track of this Nation's foreign trade may list this show on the side of American imports, invisible.

From the standpoint of the listener, at least the program's chief interest lies in the opportunity offered to make comparisons, to compare British entertainment with an American prototype, to compare performances in London with those in Berlin, Paris and Vienna which will follow on successive Sundays and to make comparison in any other combination you like.

The British Broadcasting Corporation studios will be points of origin. The blue network of the National Broadcasting Co. will be the American distributor. The hour is 8 p. m., Washington outlet WMAL.

Today's music embraces the melody of all sections of the British Isles. Four of the songs will be given their first public airing—"The Doctor's Song," from Cole Porter's new musical, "Nymph Errant;" Ray Noble's "The Very Thought of You," and "I Follow My Heart" and "Nevermore" from Noel Coward's "Conversation Piece," coming to New York this fall.

HERE are the performers with a biographical note about each:

Gertrude Lawrence—Came to America in 1924 and 1925 with Charlot Revue, editions one and two. London born, Convent of Sacre Couer educated. Child actress. Played the provinces with another rising young actor, Noel Coward.

John Tilley—War pilot. Discharged from the army in 1917 after plane crash. Worked in a bank, for the Government and as a salesman before becoming one of the most popular humorists and monologuists of the London stage and radio.

Carroll Gibbons—American born, Clinton, Mass., 1903. Came to England in 1924 with Rudy Vallee and Joe Brannelly. One of London's best-liked bandmen.

Danny Malone—Irish tenor. Two years ago singer, untrained, singing for all who would listen. Radio brought him British fame.

The Welsh Guards—Crack outfit of the Brigade of the Guards, constantly on duty at the Palace of St. James. The Prince of Wales is their honorary colonel. Their choir of about 50 voices, a celebrated British choral unit, sings "Land of My Fathers."

And here is the program:

Changing of the Guard, Carroll Gibbons' orchestra.

Terence's Farewell to Kathleen, Danny Malone.

Mountains o' Mourn, Danny Malone.

Doctor's Song, Gertrude Lawrence.

Monologue, John Tilley.

I Follow My Secret Heart, Gibbons' orchestra.

Never More, Gibbons' orchestra.

Flowers of the Forest, Gibbons' orchestra.

Loch Lomond, Webster Booth.

Nut Brown Maiden, Webster Booth.

Land of My Fathers, Welsh Guards Choir.

The Very Thought of You, Gibbons' orchestra.

The best in popular British radio entertainment comes to America today as Will Rogers' erstwhile sponsors open radio's first series of international commercial broadcasts (see story). Four of the English performers are shown above. Top—Gertrude Lawrence, whom American audiences will remember as one of the featured players in the 1924 Charlot Revue, and John Tilley, a British approximation of Will. Below—Webster Booth, whose specialty is Scotch ballads, and (right) Carroll Gibbons, leading London orchestra director.

SHIRLEY LAZARUS.
"Hollywood is no place for little girls" (see story).

Whitecaps.

WRC—N. B. C. begins a new series of international broadcasts, noncommercial, opening with a concert from Moscow featuring native music by an orchestra under the direction of Nikolaj Anosov, 8 a. m.; Guy Lombardi's Waldorf Astoria orchestra, 5:30 p. m.; Jimmy Durante takes his traducers to task, defends his position as Hollywood's greatest lover, vigorous comedy, 7 p. m.; Helen Morgan guest star on Hall of Fame, Gus Arnheim's orchestra, 9 p. m.; Marion Nixon, Carol Lee and Gene Austin, Hollywood on the Air, 11:30 p. m.

WMAL—Gen. Balbo recalls the transatlantic flying of his armada on the first anniversary of the history-making hop, broadcast from Rome, 3:30 p. m.; Baltimore Municipal Band concert, Herbert's Baltimore Centennial March, the overture to Mozart's "Don Giovanni," Romberg's "Sweethearts," 5:30 p. m.; first commercial international broadcast (see story), 8 p. m.

WJSV—The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, playing an all-Italian concert, 2 p. m.; Cleveland-Washington baseball, 3 p. m.; Washington's Community Center Civic Symphony, 8 p. m.; George Raft and a preview of "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back," 9:30 p. m.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, July 15 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	
8:00	Russia B'cast	White-Babbitt	Elder Michaux		8:00
8:15	" "	" "	" "		8:15
8:30	Trio Romantique	" "	" "		8:30
8:45	Alden Edkins	" "	" "		8:45
9:00	Reveries	Southernaires	Hawaiians		9:00
9:15	"	"	"		9:15
9:30	Typica Orch.	Listening Post	Melody Parade		9:30
9:45	" "	Samovar Serenade	Alex Semmler		9:45
10:00	This and That	Morning Musicale	Arnold & Buckley		10:00
10:15	Gruen and Hall	" "	" " "		10:15
10:30	Maj. Bowes	Richard Maxwell	Salt Lake Choir		10:30
10:45	" "	Phantom Strings	" " "		10:45
11:00	" "	" "	" " "		11:00
11:15	" "	Gould & Shefter	" " "		11:15
11:30	Round Table	Concert	Madison Ensemble		11:30
11:45	" "	"	" "		11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00	Road to Romany	Concert	Ann Leaf	Melodies	12:00
12:15	" " "	"	" "	"	12:15
12:30	Surprise Party	Sunday Forum	Compinsky Trio	"	12:30
12:45	Lillian Conn	" "	" "	"	12:45
1:00	Gene Arnold	Islanders	Did You Know?	Tango Arg'tina	1:00
1:15	" "	"	Three-Four Time	Sidney Resnick	1:15
1:30	Jones & Hare	Concert Artists	Revue	Concert Gems	1:30
1:45	Vogues, Vagaries	" "	"	Church of Air	1:45
2:00	Picture Time	Music	Detroit Symphony	" " "	2:00
2:15	" "	"	" "	Tunes	2:15
2:30	Dancing Shadows	Concert	" "	Juvenile Parade	2:30
2:45	" "	"	" "	" "	2:45
3:00	John Kennedy	Organ Recital	Baseball	" "	3:00
3:15	Bulletin Board	" "	"	" "	3:15
3:30	Chicago Orch.	Gen. Balbo	"	Moss Quartet	3:30
3:45	" "	" "	"	" "	3:45
4:00	" "	Sunday Vespers	"	Scores, Variety	4:00
4:15	" "	" "	"	" "	4:15
4:30	Concert	Tea Time	Crumit, Sanderson	Dixie Reveries	4:30
4:45	"	Ross Fenton Orch.	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Catholic Hour	Heart Throbs	Nick Lucas	Scores, Variety	5:00
5:15	" "	" "	Summer Symphony	" "	5:15
5:30	Guy Lombardo	Gen. Johnson	" "	Drama	5:30
5:45	" "	" "	Carlisle & London	Old West Songs	5:45
		NIGHT PROGRAMS			
6:00	Spy Drama	Silken Strings	Serenade	Watchtower	6:00
6:15	" "	" "	Arch McDonald	Sign off	6:15
6:30	Sundown Revue	Tschai'sky Sextet	Strickland Gillilan		6:30
6:45	Irene Beasley	" "	Music Room		6:45
7:00	Jimmy Durante	Baseball Resume	Voice of Columbia		7:00
7:15	" "	Evening Album	" " "		7:15
7:30	" "	"Goin' to Town"	" " "		7:30
7:45	" "	" " "	" " "		7:45
8:00	Merry-Go-Round	London Program	Civic Symphony		8:00
8:15	" " "	" "	" "		8:15
8:30	Music Album	Theater	Fred Waring		8:30
8:45	" "	Ralph Kirbery	" "		8:45
9:00	Hall of Fame	Schumann-Heink	Wayne King		9:00
9:15	" " "	Mrs. Montague	" "		9:15
9:30	Canadian Capers	L'Heure Exquise	Hollywood		9:30
9:45	" "	" "	"		9:45
10:00	Abe Lyman	POSTILION	"		10:00
10:15	" "	Ennio Bolognini	Little Jack Little		10:15
10:30	Byrd Broadcast	Freddie Berren	Beauty		10:30
10:45	" "	" "	Glen Gray		10:45
11:00	Eddie Duchin	Cotton Club Orch.	Jamboree		11:00
11:15	Russ Columbo	" " "	"		11:15
11:30	Hollywood	Slumber Hour	Henry Busse		11:30
11:45	"	" "	" "		11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off		12:00

Our Beauty Salon is air-conditioned for your comfort

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The PALAIS ROYAL

G and 11th Streets
Phone DIstrict 4400

A Smart Parade of Remarkable Midsummer Values

Marching forward into the Midsummer season with a regiment of stirring values, this great Leadership Event, with its army of unusual and dramatic values, wages an onslaught on the high cost of living with the definite concrete savings it offers to you and your family.

FLEXIES—
Famous Twin-Control Foundation
$5

They are cleverly contrived to keep your lines slim and trim and youthful. The foundations have lace uplift busts and low backs . . . sizes 32 to 40.
Palais Royal—Third Floor.

1,600 Balls of New
White, Pastel and Dark Yarns
15c Ball

Shetland Floss, Saxony, Germantown knitting worsted, silky yarns and fine zephyrs in white, pastel and dark colors for sweaters, afghans and other work.
Palais Royal—Fifth Floor.

An Important Purchase! Famous Makes
$1 and 1.25 Gloves
79c pair

Two well known makers let us have some of their popular summer numbers so that we could sell them to you at 79c.
Cool fabrics in white, and in those smart styles with flare cuffs, novelty trims and effective combinations. All sizes . . . all in cool, summery white.
Palais Royal—Main Floor

Come Share in the Savings!

DRESS Clearance!

We've taken hundreds of our popular price and better dresses, grouped them into four lots and marked them like this for quick disposal . . .

60—5.95 and 7.95 Dresses . . 4.75
Chiffons, sheers, crepes and prints in light and dark shades; with and without jackets.

70—7.95 Dresses 5.95
Prints and plain sheers; some with jackets; also plain crepes.

80—10.95 and 12.95 Dresses . . 7.95
Washables, prints, plain crepes and sheers; light and dark shades; some with jackets.

35—16.95 and 22.75 Dresses, 12.95
Sheers, prints and plain crepes; dark and light colors; some with jackets.

Misses' and women's sizes in the collection.
Palais Royal—Third Floor

SALE! 500 Mid-Summer HATS

Regularly 2.98

$2

White and pastel crepes, felts, leghorns, linens, imitation Panamas, novelty straws and piques in flattering brims, turbans, berets—seldom found at this low price! All headsizes.

A special group of better hats reduced for quick clearance to $1

Palais Royal—Second Floor.

You Get Fashion . . . Quality and Value in This
Sale of Bags
69c

Such exceptional qualities, such smart styles and such a wonderfully varied collection—you'll marvel at the choice for 69c!

Pouches, Zippers, Envelopes, Large Bags and Novelties

White, pastels and colors . . . washables and novelty fabrics.
Palais Royal—Main Floor

Here are those smart
Hollywood Sandals
in the July Clearance!
3.45 and 4.95

They were made in California for us, and are of soft rich doeskins, interlaced with bright wool yarns or attractively perforated. Also some sandals of gay gingham checks.

Yellow, red, blue, green and white sandals included. High and low heels. All sizes 3½ to 8.

If you've been longing for a pair of these exotic, attractive bits of footwear, NOW is the time to get them!
Palais Royal—Second Floor

THE HOUSEWARES SECTIONS PRESENT THESE MEMORABLE, OUTSTANDING VALUES!

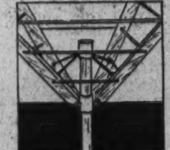
Ivory Soap
6 cakes, 26c
Six medium size cakes of this popular soap.

25 Ft. Garden Hose
1.29
Solid rubber hose; complete with molded connection. Nozzle 25c extra.

Old English Wax
88c
2-pound can of paste or 1 quart of liquid.

Glass Door Oven
$1
One-burner oven for gas or oil stoves; removable shelves; hinged door; glass inset.

Ironing Board
$1
Fitted with no-burn pad and heavy cover; patent construction.

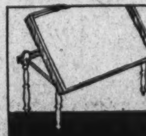


Outdoor Dryers
2.95
Rust-proof galvanized post, wood ground bar and arm; 100 ft. drying space.

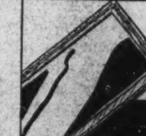
Sensational Offer!
Only a limited quantity—The Original and Only
Detroit Jewel Gas Range
Fully Equipped
$39.50

Detroit Jewel GAS RANGES
Fully equipped gas ranges; heat control; insulated oven; smokeless broiler; rugged construction; porcelain lined oven and broiler.

(May be bought on the Easy Budget Plan—No Down Payment)
Palais Royal—Fifth Floor



Breakfast Trays
1.19
For serving meals in bed or can be used for reading tray; pastel shades.

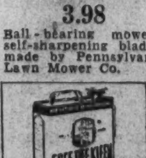


Full Length Mirrors
1.49
Walnut or ivory frame; American plate glass; 40 inches long.

Ice Crushers
94c
The perfect ice cube crusher; just a turn of the handle and you get fine, crushed ice.

12 In. Lawn Mowers
3.98
Ball-bearing mowers, self-sharpening blades; made by Pennsylvania Lawn Mower Co.

Window Boxes
69c
Metal window boxes; with wire reinforced edges.



Speed Dee Kleen
69c gal.
Safe and economical dry cleaner; can be used over and over again. 2-gal can, 1.19.

Society News
Fashions

The Washington Post

Household Page
Travel

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1934 — S

Capital Society Leaves City for Summer Vacations in Bar Harbor, Other Resorts

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS DOROTHY PICKETTS, attractive young daughter of Maj. and Mrs. H. K. Picketts, snapped at her home on Surrey lane in Foxhall Village.

Pine Woods, Beaches Of Maine Are Lure

Viscountess d'Alte in New York After Trip to Europe, Will Open Home There Soon; Seal and York Harbors Also Are Popular.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

With more than half of its members out of town for the summer, or busily preparing to leave within the next few days, Capital society seems to be at a deadlock for activities in Washington, although in various resorts where Washingtonians have gravitated there is plenty going on.

So it remains for the writer to find out where these members are and what they are doing, which is probably about as interesting to Capital readers as anything that is happening right here.

The old political saying, "As Maine goes, so goes the Union," was completely blasted by the outcome of the Presidential election in 1932, but in spite of that failure on the part of the State, it is still a popular place for those who choose to spend their summers in the cool North, either in the pine woods among the hills, or at any one of the many ocean resorts on the coast.

Bar Harbor Lures.

Bar Harbor, which has for many years been one of the smartest summering places of this country, still draws many Washingtonians. On Mount Desert Island, facing Frenchmans Bay, Bar Harbor boasts many handsome villas and estates.

The Viscountess d'Alte, widow of the Minister of Portugal, who for many years was dean of ministers in Washington, still spends her summers at the Maine resort. Viscountess d'Alte arrived in New York Friday aboard the Aquitania after spending several weeks in Europe, and after a brief stay in New York will go to Bar Harbor to open her summer home, Eaglestone, for the remainder of the season. With the viscountess will be her sister, Miss Elizabeth Coleman, of New York, who spends each summer with her.

Miss Bell Gurnee has closed her home on Sixteenth street, and is now established in her house at Bar Harbor. The house itself is one of the most interesting at the resort, having been brought in "pieces" from Switzerland and erected on a high cliff above the sea. It is an exact replica of the Swiss chalet and possesses all the charm of one of those quaint houses which cling to the sides of the Alps.

Blairs Close Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair have closed their lovely old home on Pennsylvania avenue, near the White House, for the summer, and with their daughter, Miss Laura Blair, have gone to Cleftstone Cottage, their summer home at Bar Harbor.

Capt. and Mrs. John R. Edie are lingering in their home on Sixteenth street, but are planning to leave soon for The Kedge, their Bar Harbor villa. Capt. and Mrs. Edie have recently had as their guests the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scotten, who spent some time en route from Mr. Scotten's former post as Secretary of the United States Embassy in Paris, to his new station in Santiago, Chile.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamilton Mc-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ADRIENNE HENDERSON, daughter of Mrs. Robert E. Henderson, of Chevy Chase, Md., is greeted by her smart terrier on her return from a ride on the bridle paths of Rock Creek Park.

Chilean Envoy Plans Return To Duty Here

Three Daughters and Son Sail July 27 With Senor Trucco.

The Ambassador of Poland, Mr. Stanislaw Patek, is spending the week-end in Atlantic City, and will return to the Capital tomorrow.

The Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Dr. Don Fernando Gonzales Roa, who is spending the summer at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., has as his guests for the week-end the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, who will return to the Capital tomorrow.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, will sail from Valparaiso, Chile, on July 27 for New York, accompanied by his son, Senor Manuel Trucco, jr., and his three daughters, Senorita Marta Trucco, Senorita Graciela Trucco and Senorita Rebeca Trucco. The latter two were in the Capital last winter and acted as hostesses in the embassy for their father. Senorita Barta Trucco remained in Chile last winter with her mother, who died several months ago.

They will arrive in New York on August 15, and will come directly to Washington.

The Charge d'Affaires of France, Mr. Jules Henry, who went to Newport, R. I., last Wednesday for the unveiling of the statue of Rochambeau, will return to Washington Tuesday.

The Naval Attache of the Embassy and Mme. Sable, who attended the unveiling, were expected to return yesterday evening.

Among those who attended the exercises were the former Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry and the one time United States Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. Richard Washburn Child.

Bellos Are Hosts.

The Charge d'Affaires of Chile and Senora Edwards Bello entertained at luncheon on Friday in the embassy, when their guests numbered 22.

The Charge d'Affaires and Senora Bello plan to return to Havana the

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

Senora de Granada (above, left), of Havana, Cuba, who, with her husband, Senor Don Julio C. Granada, and her two young sons, Julio, jr., and Rolando, are guests of Mrs. Charles Ruth at her home on Garfield street.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Chester Wood (above, right), wife of Lieut. Wood, United States Navy, with her young daughter, Delight Wood, in the garden of their home on Cedar parkway in Chevy Chase. Lieut. and Mrs. Wood have recently come to the Capital from the West Coast.

Nichols—Carter Bridal Rites Held at West Point Chapel

The chapel at the Military Academy at West Point was the scene at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon of the wedding of Miss Nora Preat Nichols, of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and Lieut. Marshall D. Carter, son of Col. and Mrs. Clifton C. Carter, of West Point.

The ceremony was performed by Col. Clayton E. Wheat in the chapel, which was decorated with palms, ferns and white gladioli.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with a full skirt, fitted bodice trimmed with rare old family lace which formed shawl sleeves.

Miss Jones Maid of Honor.

The long court train which fell from the shoulders was edged with wide bands of rose point lace, and the veil of rose point lace fell from a coronet over a voluminous veil of ivory tulle. The bride carried a sheaf of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Lena Heath Jones was maid of honor and wore a gown of pale green chiffon with a large hat of rose-beige straw banded with green, and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

Lieut. Clifton Coleman Carter was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Lieut. Frederick W. Coleman 3d., of Washington; Lieut. Arthur L. Fuller, jr., Lieut. William F. Train, Frederick W. Sladen, jr., Lieut. W. C. Baker, jr., and Lieut. Philip H. Baker, jr., all

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Miss Harris Engaged To Mr. John Moulton

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gale Harris, of Greenwich, Conn., and Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charity Harris, to Mr. John Rawlins Moulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glenn Moulton, of Washington.

Miss Harris is a graduate of the Katharine Branson School of Ross, Calif., and is at present attending the University of Chicago, as is Mr. Moulton. The couple are to be married late in the summer and will reside in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Black Feted By Flemings at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming entertained at dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of the Governor of the Federal Reserve Board and Mrs. Eugene Black.

Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Merriam, Mr. and Mrs Stanley Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Wright, of Newark, Del.; Mrs. John L. Edwards, Mr. Ord Preston, Mr. C. C. Glover, jr., and Mr. Ronald Ransom, of Atlanta.

Ann Pegram and John Redmond Wed at Washington Cathedral

The wedding of Miss Ann Holt Pegram, daughter of Mrs. Frank Clayton, and Mr. John Carroll Redmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Redmond, of New York, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral in the presence of a small group of friends and relatives.

Canon Anson Phelps Stokes performed the ceremoney before an altar decorated with Easter lilies and tall candles.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, wore a gown of white lace fashioned on princess lines with a high cowl neck, dolman sleeves and a brief train.

Bridal Costume.

Her tulle veil which was short, fell to the waistline from a bandeau of rare old lace, and carried a bouquet of gardenias with a shower of lilies-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Marchant Wentworth, who attended the bride as matron of honor, wore a gown of turquoise blue crepe, with pleated ruffles of the same material forming the short sleeves and bordering the hem. Her old-fashioned hat of blue horsehair was trimmed with coral velvet ribbon which matched the sash on the gown, and she carried a bouquet of talisman roses and blue delphinium.

Mr. Albert C. Redmond, of Woods Hole, Mass., was best man for his brother, and another brother, Mr. Richard J. Redmond, of New York, was the usher.

A wedding reception was held at

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Officials Take Cruise Aboard Yacht Sequoia

Secretary and Mrs. Hull Hosts to Swansons Over Week-End.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull are among the guests of the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson aboard the Presidential yacht, Sequoia, this week-end.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings have modified their plans for a trip to the West Coast and Honolulu. They had planned to leave Washington next Saturday and sail from San Francisco on July 28. They have postponed leaving the Capital until next Sunday, and will stop in Leavenworth, Kans., where the Attorney General will inspect the Federal prison, and sail from Los Angeles on July 27 aboard the Lurline.

They will return to the Capital about September 1.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, is on a tour through the Middle West and will go within the next few days to Los Angeles before returning to Washington August 10.

Cruiser for Week-Ends.

The Assistant Chief of Protocol of the Department of State, Mr. Richard Southgate; Mr. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, and Mr. Thomas Hewes have chartered a 62-foot cruiser for the summer, and since they are obliged to remain in town most of the summer, are spending each week-end with groups of friends aboard the boat. Last week-end they cruised down the river to Chesapeake Bay, anchored near Solomons Island and fished.

They returned to Washington by motor Monday morning and the boat was brought back during the week by its skipper. They are cruising in nearby waters again this week-end.

The former Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills will have with them for a visit Lady Granard, of England, a

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Maine Draws Capital Society To Its Beaches

Viscountess d'Alte to Open Her Bar Harbor Home In Near Future.

Continued from Page 1.

Cormick-Goodhart, who spent much of the winter in Florida with the former's daughter, Miss Patience McCormick-Goodhart, have closed their home on R street and have opened Italian Villa, their Bar Harbor home, for the summer. Miss McCormick-Goodhart, a debutante of two seasons ago, is with them, and will have a number of her young friends visiting her during the season.

Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell Remain.

Dr. and Mrs. James F. Mitchell and their daughter, Miss Eliza Mitchell, are lingering in town where they are detained by the doctor's busy calendar. They are planning, however, to leave the first part of August for their summer home on Eagle Lake road in Bar Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney have been at Petunia Cottage, their summer home, for several weeks, where they are joined for frequent week-ends by their sons, Mr. Thomas Bell Sweeney, jr., and Mr. John Sweeney.

Near Bar Harbor, is Seal Harbor, a smaller town, but one surrounded by beautiful estates. There Mr. John D. Rockefeller, jr., has his enormous estate, The Eyrie, a huge lodge of rough-hewn logs, and nearby, Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, has leased a house where she is established for the summer.

Others at York Harbor.

The Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, and Mrs. Freeman have gone to their summer place at Sorrento, Me., a charming resort inland, and at another delightful spot, York Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Anderson with their daughter, Miss Harriet Anderson, are established for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Alex B. Legare have opened their summer home, Donnell Place, at York Harbor for the summer, and later in the summer Mrs. Legare's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Pulver, who with their young son, are in Wyoming at a dude ranch near Sheridan, will join Mr. and Mrs. Legare for a short stay. Mrs. McCook Knox, who usually spends her summer at York Harbor is now at Hot Springs, Va., but will probably open her cottage later in the season.

Haven in Popular.

Mr. and Mrs. William North Sturtevant and their two children, have opened their cottage, Katahdin, at Haven, Me., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sturtevant, jr., will go to Haven later in the summer.

Col. and Mrs. Morris E. Locke, who remained in town later than usual for the marriage of the latter's daughter, Miss Mary Preston Gibson, and Mr. Gale McLean, which took place on June 9, have closed their home on R street and are at Juniper Hill, their York Harbor home, where young Mr. and Mrs. McLean will join them for a vacation later in the season.

Old Point Parties Honor Miss Drant

She Will Soon Marry W. W. Rhodes.

Old Point Comfort Beach, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—A number of entertainments have been given here this week in honor of Dr. Patricia Drant, of Philadelphia, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Somers Rhodes, of Delaware County, Pa., at the New Chamberlin Hotel, where the Rhodes have been stopping for some time. Dr. Drant will be married in the near future to W. Warren Rhodes, of Wilmington, Del., an official in the DuPont Co., and a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Somers Rhodes.

Maj. and Mrs. William Calvert, of Langley Field, entertained for the bride-to-be at a tea; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kenyon, of Roseland Manor, gave a luncheon in her honor, and Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes were hosts at a dinner held at the New Chamberlin Hotel for their future daughter-in-law.

Capt. Edwin Gere, construction quartermaster for the past year at Langley Field, and Mrs. Gere, were entertained at several farewell parties before their departure for the Adirondacks, where they will spend a month and ten days before Capt. Gere takes up his new duties at the Army Industrial College in Washington, D. C.

Maj. and Mrs. Sidney S. Winslow entertained Capt. and Mrs. Gere and their children, Vera and George Gere, at a breakfast party, and Maj. and Mrs. William Calvert entertained for them at dinner and luncheon. Capt. and Mrs. Gere also attended a dinner before their departure given by Col. and Mrs. Herman S. Rush, and Capt. Gere was honored at a farewell party in Newport by a group of construction men who have been associated with him in his work here.

Maj. P. E. Van Nostrand, of the Army Industrial College, and Mrs. Van Nostrand, have been guests of Mrs. Van Nostrand's sisters, the Misses Holt, of Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. George, with their son and daughter, Richard and Jean George, of New York City, are visiting with Capt. and Mrs. H. H. George at Langley Field.

Other recent visitors at the Army airport include Capt. R. S. Beard and family, of Washington, guests of Maj. William Brooke, and Miss Katherine Quest, of Chicago, who stayed with Capt. and Mrs. Albert Pitts.

Mrs. William F. Brooke has returned to her home at Langley Field after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Grinder, of Fort Totten, N. Y.

Capt. John W. Borum, of New York City, and Miss Bessie Borum, of Baltimore, have been guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cox, in Hampton.

Will Spend Summer in Washington

Harris & Ewing Photo.

MISS DOROTHY GOULD FOWLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Fowler, who made her debut in the Capital several years ago, plans to remain in Washington with her parents except for an occasional week-end with friends. This attractive new photograph of Miss Fowler is taken with her Pekingese, Ko-Ko and Pooh-Pah.

Takoma Park Couples Tour To West Coast

Smiths and Blachlys Off on Vacation Trips By Motor.

Takoma Park, Md., July 14 (Spl.). Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Beaman Smith and their daughter, Miss June Smith, left the early part of the week for a motor trip that will take them to Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, Washington State and Oregon. They plan to return in six weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Blachly are on a vacation motor tour to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil O. Barnard and their children are guests of relatives in Virginia for the summer.

Miss Daisy Johnson is spending the summer in Virginia. She will visit friends at Old Point Comfort, Norfolk, Newport News and Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Foulk left yesterday by motor for Chicago to visit the Century of Progress Exposition. They will go on to Flint, Mich., to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Spencer, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Spencer, of Pittsburgh, and their daughter, Miss Thais Spencer, are vacationing at Rehoboth Beach, Del., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Smythe and children are at their cottage at Oak Bluff, Md., for the summer.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lingle was the scene of a pleasant party when Mr. John L. Gerhold, Mrs. Lingle's brother, entertained 24 friends in celebration of his twenty-fourth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. J. Walter Dudley and her sister, Miss Mildred Corder, have returned from a trip to Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Duncan Stuart has gone to Maine to spend a month as the guest of friends.

Mr. Bernard Mattingly has returned from a vacation at Herald Harbor, Md.

Mrs. A. S. Murphy and her daughter, Peggy, are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Rutrough, at Roanoke, Va.

Miss Helen Irene Smith, principal of the White Haven (Mich.) High School, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith, for the summer.

A lawn party will be held on the Feldman lot on Carroll street Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., by the Ladies' Auxiliaries of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mrs. H. T. Ware is general chairman.

Mrs. John Milton Sylvester, leader of the Madrigal Singers, who submitted to a major operation at Sibley Hospital, Washington, is recuperating at her Blair road home.

Mrs. I. H. Evans and her son, Mr. Arthur Evans, of New York, are in Chicago visiting the Century of Progress Exposition.

Mr. William C. Day, of Clovis, N. Mex., who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Day, has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ross, of Bloomfield, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holcomb, of Margaretsville, N. Y., were the recent guests of Mrs. Ross' and Mrs. Holcomb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Edson Rogers.

Mr. Maynard Bourdeau has returned from an extended visit with friends in California, and Cleveland.

Mrs. J. A. LeClerc will entertain the Mission Study Class of the Presbyterian Missionary Society Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith entertained at a bridge party Tuesday evening at their Dahlia street apartment.

Ferguson Newlyweds Visiting Home of Bridegroom's Mother

Mrs. Burwell and Mrs. Gale Return From Motor Trip to Niagara Falls and Canada; Lieut. Stotts Entertain.

Annapolis, Md., July 14 (Spl.). The former Miss Frances Barrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barrow, of Charlotte, N. C., and Mr. James Dug. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ferguson, of Annapolis, who were married in Charlotte Wednesday, are visiting the bridegroom's mother before going to Newport, R. I., where Mr. Ferguson will join his ship, the U. S. S. Detroit, as soon as he receives his commission.

Miss Nancy Brereton, daughter of Commander and Mrs. William D. Brereton, has returned from schooling at the Graduate House, Florence, Italy, and has joined her mother in Annapolis. Mrs. Brereton entertained at luncheon Tuesday at the Peggy Stewart Inn in honor of her daughter.

Mrs. Robert L. Burwell and Mrs. Hamilton A. Gale have returned from a motor trip of two weeks to Niagara Falls and Canada. The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles N. Tyndell, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Burwell, returned with her and will be her guests for some time.

Visiting at Lynchburg.

Miss Augusta B. Melvin, daughter of State Senator and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin, of Annapolis, is passing some time in Lynchburg, Va., as guest of Miss Narcissa Dillard.

Lieut. and Mrs. George Stott, 3 Southgate avenue, Annapolis, were hosts at a reception Monday afternoon in honor of Ensign and Mrs. Raymond D. Bass, whose wedding took place in the Naval Academy Chapel that day. Mrs. Bass formerly was Miss Marjorie Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Hart, Los Angeles, Calif.

Commander and Mrs. W. Taylor Smith have returned to their quarters, 4 Porter road, Naval Academy, after a visit with Commander and Mrs. Russell S. Crenshaw at the Naval Mine Depot, Yorktown, Va.

Associate Prof. and Mrs. David G. Howard, of the Naval Academy, are on a motor trip through New England. They will pass six weeks at Chesham, N. H.

Lieut. and Mrs. William C. Schultz have completed a visit with Mrs. Schultz's parents, Capt. Franklin D. Karns (retired) and Mrs. Karns, in Annapolis, and have gone to Newport, R. I., for the remainder of the summer. Lieut. Schultz is assigned to duty on the battleship Oregon, flagship of the base force.

Dr. Carroll S. Alden, head of the department of English, Naval Academy, and Mrs. Alden, have gone to their summer home at Hopkinton, N. H., for the remainder of the season.

Guest of Daughter.

Mrs. Edwin T. Lamb, Norfolk, Va., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Kelly, wife of Commander Monroe Kelly, in Annapolis.

Lieut. Comdr. A. D. Douglas, recently returned from a tour of duty in Samoa, now assigned to the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Douglas, are occupying quarters at 93 Bowyer road, on the naval reservation.

Mrs. T. Starr King is passing several weeks at Jamestown, R. I., while the battleship Mississippi, to which her husband, Commander King, is assigned to duty, is in port there.

Commander and Mrs. Anton B. Henderson have returned to their quarters at the Naval Academy after a visit with Commander Anderson's mother, Mrs. Louise J. Anderson, in Bloomfield, N. J.

Mrs. Moore and Miss Yvonne Moore, wife and daughter of Commander Samuel W. Moore, have arrived here from New York and joined Commander Moore who recently reported for duty at the Naval Academy. The Moores are domiciled at 90 Bowyer road.

Return from Coast.

Commander and Mrs. Laurence T. Dubose and little daughter, Anne, have taken up quarters at 44 Upshur road, Commander Dubose having been assigned to duty at the Academy. Since their return from the West Coast in the spring the Duboses have been at Rehoboth Beach, Del., occupying the summer cottage of Mrs. Dubose's mother.

Miss Carol Woodbury, of Hopedale, Mass., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. J. L. Woodbury, at Severna Park, Anne Arundel County.

Dr. Ward Mathews, of Denver, Colo., is passing the summer in Annapolis as guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Bob O. Mathews.

Lieut. and Mrs. Harry R. Horney have leased an apartment at Severna Park. Lieut. Horney is a member of the new student class at the Navy Postgraduate School.

Mrs. S. L. Graham and Mrs. William Dawson had as luncheon guests at Carvel Hall on Tuesday Capt. and Mrs. Ralph H. Wooten, of Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McClimont, Mr. G. W. Phillips, and Mrs. J. T. Wagner, of Santiago, Chile.

Officials Cruise Aboard Sequoia

Continued from Page 1.

sister of Mr. Mills, who has sailed for this country.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills are established at their country home at Woodbury, L. I., but at present are cruising aboard their yacht near Newport and Narragansett.

Lady Granard will remain in this country for a short visit only, sailing August 27 to return to England. With her will go her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Phipps, who have leased a shooting lodge at Invermark Brecken, Scotland, for the season, which opens the second Sunday in August. Miss Audrey Phipps and Miss Barbara Phipps will accompany their parents.

The former Secretary of War, Mr. Dwight F. Davis, who has been a member of the house party given by Mrs. Charles H. Sabin at her home, Bayberry Land, at Southampton, Long Island, has returned to New York. Mr. Davis, with his daughters, Miss Cynthia Davis and Miss Helen Davis, will sail this week for Europe, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Roger Makins in Oslo, Norway.

Miss Liebman on Visit.

Miss Deborah Mae Liebman is passing a fortnight in Philadelphia as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goldsmith.

Mrs. Henry Kaufman, jr., left Friday for Atlantic City, to spend a month there with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Ney.

DINE AT OLNEY INN
Fine Table Wines and Beer
OLNEY, MD. 12 Miles Out Georgia Ave.

Chilean Envoy Plans Return To Duty Here

Three Daughters and Son Sail July 27 With Senor Trucco.

Continued from Page 1.

end of the month, where the former will resume his duties as Minister of Chile to Cuba.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter will leave Washington Wednesday for New York, and will sail Saturday aboard the Paris for Europe, going directly to their home in Switzerland.

Later they will spend several weeks traveling through France and visiting friends. They will return to Washington the end of September.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, returned to Washington several days ago from Charlottesville, Va., where he attended the round-table conferences of the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia.

The Minister of Bolivia, Senor Dr. Don Finot, spent yesterday at the Beach and Tennis Club at Annapolis Roads, Md., with a party of friends.

Envoy of Ecuador Returns.

The Minister of Ecuador, Capitan Colon Elroy Alfaro, who has been spending several weeks in Panama with Senora de Alfaro and his family, will return to his apartment in the Mayflower Hotel today.

The Minister of Portugal and Mme. Bianchi have gone to New York to speid a few days and are at the Ritz-Carlton.

The Minister of the Netherlands, Mr. van Haersma de With, accompanied by the Counselor of the Legation and Baroness van Breugel Douglas, left Washington Friday by motor for Hot Springs, Va., where they will spend the week-end at the Homestead Hotel. They will return to the Capital Tuesday.

The Minister of Uruguay, Mr. J. Richling, who has been in New York for the past two weeks with Mme. Richling, is expected back in the Capital tomorrow.

El Salvador Minister Here.

The newly appointed Minister of El Salvador, Senor Don Hector David Castro, has arrived in Washington to assume his new duties. He is accompanied by two of his six children, Benjamin Castro and Senorita Helen Castro.

Senora de Castro and their other children, David, Alexander, Hector and Teresita, will remain at home until December, when they will come to Washington.

El Salvador has been represented for some time by Senor Don Roberto D. Melendez, acting as Charge d'Affaires.

The Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua, Senor Dr. Don Henri DeBayle, returned to Washington early yesterday morning from New York, where he spent several days.

The Counselor of the Belgian Embassy, Prince Eugene de Ligne, sailed last night at midnight from New York, aboard the Champlain, for Europe, where he will join Princess de Ligne, who sailed for their home in Belgium, several weeks ago. They will return to Washington early in the autumn.

The newly appointed Secretary of the Legation of Colombia, Senor Don Alberto Gonzalez Fernandez, will arrive in Washington shortly to assume his new duties and will act as Charge d'Affaires until the new envoy is appointed.

The former Minister of Colombia, Senor Dr. Don Fabio Lozano, resigned his post here a short time ago and retired from the service.

Miss Nora Nichols Wed at West Point

Continued from Page 1.

fellow army officers of the bridegroom.

A wedding reception was held at Lower Cullum Hall, after which the couple left on a wedding trip, the bride wearing a suit of brown crepe trimmed with hunter's green, and accessories to match.

They will be stationed at Fort Shafter, T. H.

Assisting the young couple at the reception were the mother of the bride, who wore a gown of Eleanor blue chiffon with a hat of rose chiffon, and the mother of the bridegroom, who was in a gown of orchid lace with a hat of a deeper shade.

Sail for Bermuda.

Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger, her daughter, Mrs. Louis Marks, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Howard Nordlinger, sailed yesterday aboard the California from New York for a cruise of the Canadian Capes and Bermuda. They will return to town in about three weeks.

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SPECIAL SUNDAY
DINNER, 75c
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Fried Chicken. Roast Young Chicken.
Roast Meats, etc.
Fresh Vegetables Always.
Crisp Salads.
Iced Watermelon. Parfaits. Pie.
Ice Cream, etc.
Also a la Carte.

Chevy Chase Couple Honored At Party Prior to Marriage

Several Parties During Week Are Reported; Guests Are Entertained at Bridge; Residents Make Trips to Various Sections of Country.

Chevy Chase, Md., July 14 (Spl.). Miss Betty West entertained at a dinner Wednesday in honor of Miss Peggy English and Mr. Richard Longstreet Poor, who were married Thursday.

Guests included Miss Peggy Poor, of New Orleans; Miss Mildred English, Miss Mary Katherine Spinks, Miss Katherine Pearson, Miss Anna Randell, Dallas, Texas; Miss Clare Moran, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yonker, Mr. and Mrs. George Berry, Mr. Merton A. English, Mr. John English, Mr. Millard West, Mr. Winton Elliott, Mr. Bradford Swope, Mr. Otis Wingo and Mr. Frederick Austin, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Forney, Miss Ruth Forney and Mr. J. Frank Nicholson spent a week at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, Va.

Miss Hope Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt, has joined her sister, Miss Harriet Louise Hunt, at King's School, University of London.

To Honolulu Post.

Lieut. Col. David M. Randall, U. S. Marine Corps, and Mrs. Randall and their son, Mr. Stewart Randall, have left for their new post in Honolulu. Among farewell parties was the dinner dance for Mr. Stewart Randall by Mr. Harvey J. Johnson, jr., at the Columbia Country Club. Guests were Miss Nonie Becker, Miss Martha Frances Thomas, Miss Katherine DeLacey, Miss Lois Kuhn, Miss Mary Louise Drinkerhoffer, Mr. Olin Smith, Mr. George Gray and Mr. Ray Brown.

Miss Helen Sacks entertained a foursome at bridge and luncheon Monday. Miss Sacks, Mr. Humphreys Hornor, Miss Frances McNeill, Mr. Robert Burkhardt, Miss Dorothy Nicholson, Mr. William McEvoy, Miss Nancy Lesh and Ensign Louis Coxe, of Norfolk, composed a party at Annapolis roads today.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wylie entertained at dinner Thursday at Brooks Farm Tea House. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fay Holbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Wilson, Mrs. Warren Brush, and Mr. Karl Fenning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Phillips and their daughter, Miss Frances, have returned from a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Toronto.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles W. Henkle, of Coronado, Calif., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Byrne.

Mrs. Harry Farmer entertained at luncheon and bridge Friday in honor of Mrs. Art Bundy, of St. Paul, Minn., who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Howard Dickensheets. Guests were Mesdames F. S. MacFarline, Robert Doing, Paul Winings, S. B. Fuller, Roger Whiteford, George B. Sweet, Samuel Jarred, Bill Martin, Harry Seydel, Loren Herbert, George Llewellen, Robert T. Shields, Newton Hathaway and Edwin Widmeyer.

Visiting Parents.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Woodruff and son, of Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., are visiting the latter's parents, Col. and Mrs. Philip Huntington, en route to Fort Bennings, Ga.

Mrs. Judson Wriley Jacobs entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at Columbia Club. Guests were Mesdames Lloyd Sutton, Edward P. Abbe, Frank Lord, William Stein, Sherwood, Roger Whiteford and William T. Gill.

Mrs. E. Percival Wilson, Mr. Pete Wilson and Mrs. Keech Wilson and baby are spending a month at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Clark entertained at a dinner-dance at Congressional Country Club Wednesday. Guests were Commander and Mrs. Thomas Shanley, Commander and Mrs. Russell Waesche and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul May, their son and daughter, Paul, jr., and Rosemary, are at Georgetown, Conn., for the wedding of Mr. May's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fenderson entertained Saturday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Defandorf and Dr. and Mrs. Boyce R. Bolton.

Miss Kivlighan Becomes Bride At Staunton

Wed to Mr. Leslie Madden; Leave on Honeymoon Cruise to Maine.

Staunton, Va., July 14.—A beautiful wedding of wide interest took place here this morning at 10 o'clock in St. Franc[illegible] [illegible]olic Church when [illegible] Alicia Maria Kivli[illegible] [illegible]ter of Mr. [illegible] [illegible]rs. Michael Kivlighan, of Staunton, became the bride of Mr. Leslie [illegible]natius Madden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Madden, of Wellesley Hi[illegible], Mass. The Rev. Father [illegible]mmett Gallagher officiated.

The vows were taken at an altor beautifully decorated with palms, [illegible]ite [illegible]ses and fer[illegible] and lighted with cathedral tapers.

Miss Marg[illegible] [illegible]chel played the wedding music. During mass Mrs. Willard F. Day, of Richmond, sang "Ave Maria."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, en train, modeled on princess lines and trimmed with Alencon lace. Her veil was of ivory tulle and she carried a sheath of calla lilies.

Bride's Attendants.

Mrs. Sidney L. Shannon, of Washington, was the matron of honor and wore a gown of white organza with a small off-the-face hat and carried pink roses. Miss Marjorie Cornelia Kivlighan and Miss Agnes Maureen Kivlighan, twin sisters of the bride, were charming in frocks of white mousseline de soie with which they wore large picture hats of white straw and carried pink roses and blue delphinium.

Mr. Edward Madden, brother of the bridegroom, also of Wellesley Hills, acted as best man and the groomsmen were Mr. Leo Madden, of Wellesley Hills; Mr. Edward J. Hallahan, of Newton, Mass.; Mr. J. Harold Kivlighan and Mr. Michael E. Kivilghan, of Staunton.

Miss Ann Pegram Wed at Cathedral

Continued from Page 1.

the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Anne H. Pegram, on Kenyon street, with whom the bride has made her home. The bridal couple was assisted in receiving by the bride's step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, the latter wearing a brown and yellow flowered chiffon gown with a large brown straw hat, and by Mr. and Mrs. Redmond. Mrs. Redmond wore a gown of ecru lace with a brown hat, and Miss Pegram was in rose and blue printed chiffon with a rose-colored hat.

The couple left by motor on a wedding trip, the bride wearing a crepe ensemble of navy blue trimmed with powder blue, and a hat to match. They will make their home at 1308 West Third avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

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Miss E. C. Holt, E. Meyers Wed At D. C. Church

Pair Leave on Honeymoon Through Northern Area of U. S.

Miss Emma Catherine Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Holt, of this city, became the bride of Mr. Emerson Myers, son of Mr. Herman Meyers, also of Washington, at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement yesterday. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a pale blue gown of mousseline de soie with with hat, gloves and slippers of the same shade. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Estelle Holt, sister of the bride, the only attendant, was gowned in shell pink mousseline de soie with accessories to match. Her flowers were blue delphinium and pink roses.

Mr. Robert Volland was the best man. Ushers were Mr. William Luke Holt, brother of the bride; Mr. Arthur Gray, Mr. Calvin Meyers and Mr. Edward Stansbury.

The bridal party entered the church as Robert Ruckman played the wedding march.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for the bridal party and members of the immediate families. Mrs. Holt, mother of the bride, who assisted in receiving, wore a becoming afternoon frock of flowered chiffon and a large navy blue hat.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Meyers left for a motor trip through the Northern States, the latter wearing an attractive ensemble of navy blue crepe with hat and slippers to match.

Mrs. Meyers is a native of Washington and a member of Kappa Phi Delta National Sorority. Mr. Meyers, an accomplished pianist, is well known in musical circles, being a graduate of Peabody Conservatory of Music.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyers will be at home after August 15 at 5511 Nevada avenue northwest.

Atlantic City Guest.

Mrs. Samuel Gans is spending several weeks at the Ambassador Hotel in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rosendorf will leave today by motor for Wildwood, N. J. After spending a week there, they will drive to Lake George in the Adirondacks, to visit their children at Camp Bonheur.

Albuses at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Albus, accompanied by their two small daughters, Irene and Rosemary, have taken a cottage at Rehoboth Beach, Del. They have as their guest Mrs. Dwyer James, of Washington, for several days.

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Dresses	Reg. $16.50	Now $7.95
Imported Gowns	Reg. $6.50	Now $3.65
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Solid Mahogany "Swan Neck"
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—at factory cost during July
Made of selected hand-rubbed mahogany and upholstered with Mulberry, Blue, Green or Wine velvet. Only a limited quantity to be sold.
$32.50
This shop is a branch of The Biggs Antique Co., Richmond, Va.
Closed All Day Saturdays During July and August

Society Goes Vacationing In Bethesda

Number of Residents Leave on Holiday Trips; Many Visitors Entertained.

Bethesda, Md., July 14 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Corby will have as their guest this week at their home in Edson lane Miss Sallie Scudder, who is arriving from her home at Portsmouth, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Corby with their daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Corby, and their son, Karl W. Corby, jr., and Miss Scudder will go to Rockland, Me., the latter part of July, for the rest of the summer. They will stay at the Samoset.

Maj. John H. Wallace with his daughters, Miss Margaret Wallace and Miss Helen Wallace, of Battery Park, left this week for Berwyn, Ill., where they will join Mr. Wallace. They will visit the Century of Progress Exposition before returning to Battery Park.

Miss Connie Morris, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bateman Morris, returned to her home in Bethesda Tuesday, after spending some time in Chicago, where she visited the fair.

In Ezra Gould House.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Drury have taken possession of the Ezra Gould house in Hampden lane, Edgemoor, which they recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Swigart, of Somerset, left Wednesday for Bethany Beach, Del., where they will spend two weeks.

Mrs. William Nelson Morell, of Edgemoor, entertained at luncheon Tuesday in compliment to her cousin, Mrs. Irving Engelman, who, with her husband, Maj. Engelmann, is leaving for Fort Lewis, Wash.

Miss Betty Ragsdale, the daughter of Lieut. Comdr. V. H. Ragsdale, of Drummond avenue, is spending some time at Rehoboth Beach, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stetson, of Chevy Chase.

Give Dinner and Bridge.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Elhuff, of Georgetown, entertained at dinner and bridge Wednesday night in compliment to their guests, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Reimund, of Detroit, and the president of Findlay College, Mr. Homer Dunathan, and Mrs. Dunathan. Mrs. Raimund and Mrs. Dunathan are sisters of Mrs. Elhuff.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lyman Moody, of Bethesda, have as their guest Mrs. Moody's sister, Mrs. Van Harrison Burns, of Batavia, N. Y.

Capt. and Mrs. Frederick O. Smith have returned to their home in Battery Park after a week's visit on Long Island. Mrs. Smith went up to New England early in the summer for a series of visits and met Capt. Smith at Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Smith, who have been staying with Mr. Smith's parents, have taken an apartment at Tilden Hall. Mr. Smith has recovered from his prolonged illness.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Kohman entertained at a swimming party Saturday night at the Congressional Country Club, later entertaining at an informal supper at their home in Battery Park. The guests included Miss Ruth Haywisher and her brother, Mr. Henry Haywisher, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Greenleaf in Silver Spring.

Dr. and Mrs. Burns Hosts To Mr. Lopez at Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. William P. Burns entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Terrace last evening, having among their guests Mr. Vincent Lopez, the orchestra director.

After dinner and dancing at the Shoreham, Dr. and Mrs. Burns took their guests to their home at 3100 Ellicott street, and concluded the evening with music and an informal buffet party in the Italian garden of their residence. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neuland, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Rosasco, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nader, Miss Amy Cowing, Miss Margaret Dufficy and Mr. Sylvan King.

Slaters Sail in August For European Auto Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Slater, who have been in Washington since early in the summer, occupying the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Newbold, on Massachusetts avenue, will sail August 4 for Europe, where they plan to spend several weeks motoring on the Continent.

Their sons, Nelson, jr., Denniston and Alexander Slater, will spend the summer in camp at Paul Smith's in the Adirondacks. Mr. Slater is a special assistant to Gen. Hugh Johnson.

Washingtonians Spend Week-End at Bedford

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shulman and Mr. Philip Bobys spent last week-end at Bedford Inn, Bedford, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levy, with their children, departed during the week for Atlantic City, where they have taken a house for the summer.

Mrs. Cafritz Sojourns.

t Mrs. Morris Cafritz and her young son, Calvin, have gone to Wernersville, Pa., for the summer.

Daughter of Naval Officer Recently Wed

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. WILLIAM BROMWELL BURNET, whose marriage to Mr. Burnet, son of the former Commissioner of Internal Revenue and Mrs. David Burnet, took place last Monday in Washington. The bride is the former Miss Frances Peronneau Martin, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin Martin.

Bridge Parties Feature Week In College Park

Mrs. Hottel Is Hostess at Sherwood Forest Cottage.

College Park, Md., July 14 (Spl.). Mrs. William H. Hottel, of College Park, was hostess at luncheon and bridge at her summer home at Sherwood Forest, Md., on Saturday. Guests were Mrs. Henry Brechbill, Mrs. S. B. Shaw, Mrs. E. R. Conner, Mrs. Charles O. Appleman, Mrs. Joseph Longridge, Mrs. Charles S. Richardson and Mrs. Everett Upson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Read entertained members of the Little Bridge Club on Wednesday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wells Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Myers, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Longridge.

Prof. W. T. L. Taliaferro and his niece, Miss Katherine Smith, are passing some time in Gloucester, Va., where they are guests of Mrs. M. T. Saunders.

Take Motor Trip.

Mrs. H. C. Bryd and Mrs. E. M. Pickens are on a motor trip through the South. Miss Winifred Pickens, who has been in a girls' camp in Tennessee, will return with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Veitch, Miss Helen Veitch, and Mr. Fletcher Veitch, jr., have returned from a vacation in Atlantic City.

Miss Florence Cook, of Pittsburgh, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Broughton.

Miss Evelyn Byrd is the guest of Miss Betty Hottel at Sherwood Forest, Md.

Mrs. Joseph Longridge entertained her bridge club Monday.

Wedding Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Keller, of Hagerstown, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Jane Huyett Keller, to Mr. Edwin Lawson Ferrell June 28. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. A. Fesperman of the Christ Reformed Church of Hagerstown. Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell will live in College Park.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Brechbill entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Long, of Jeanette, Pa. Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Bomberger, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Broughton, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles O. Appleman.

Miss Lucy Knox has returned to her home after attending the National convention of Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity at Swampscott, Mass. Miss Knox was given this honor by the National Council of Alpha Xi Delta because of her sponsorship of the newly installed Beta Eta Chapter at the University of Maryland

Charles D. Pulman Will Wed Helen Myers Next September

Troth Announced by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers of Alexandria—Clanton Abrams Marries Martha Rampley at Tuscaloosa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Myers have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Myers, to Mr. Charles D. Pulman, son of the late Charles O. Pulman, and Mrs. M. Irene Pulman, who now makes her home in Baltimore. The wedding will be an event of September.

Announcements have been received in Alexandria from Mrs. Nettie Holbrook Rampley of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Martha Ruth Rampley, to Mr. Clanton Henry Abrams, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., June 26, in Greensboro, Ala.

Mrs. Rathbone Emith, Miss Elizabeth Smith and Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater have returned from a motor trip to Canada.

Dr. and Mrs. Peter Boothe Pulman have returned to their home in New York after a visit with Mrs. Pulman's sister, Mrs. C. B. Spilman, in Alexandria, and Mrs. George Eggborn, in Culpeper.

Rambys Visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Worthington Ramby are visiting in Chicago.

Miss Nellie Hunter, of Richwood, W. Va., was the guest last week of Miss Elizabeth Demaine.

Miss Irene Dodge has returned from a week's visit with friends at Colonial Beach.

Mrs. Clarence Guest and Mrs. J. D. Risher, of Atlanta, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams.

Miss Margaret Cox, who recently returned from spending the winter in Lynchburg, left the past week for a visit in Chicago.

Guests at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aitcheson and the Misses Aitcheson are spending several weeks at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. C. Beverley motored to West Point, N. Y., last week, with their son, William Welby Beverley, who has entered the United States Military Academy.

Mr. Louis de Cazenova has departed for his estate at Fargo, N. Dak.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parker Russell are spending the summer in New London, Conn.

Mrs. Ella Carrington Stover, who has been with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Price, is now visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Benjamin McCarty, at Delaplane, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petitt and little daughter, Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Petitt are spending a week at Colonial Beach, Va.

Miss Sigmund Is Guest of Miss Marion Weil

Miss Marjorie Sigmund is spending some time in Atlantic City as the guest of Miss Marion Weil.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Weinberg entertained a large party of Washingtonians at a buffet dinner Thursday evening at their home in Frederick, Md. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peyser, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marks, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Singer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nordlinger, Dr. and Mrs. Milton Harris, Mr. James Simon and Mr. Willard Goldheim.

Chapel Point Excursion Sodality Union Event

The annual excursion and pilgrimage to Chapel Point is the outstanding event of the Sodality Union's midsummer activities.

On July 22 the steamer Potomac will leave the Sixth and Water streets pier at 9 o'clock in the morning, returning to Washington at 8 o'clock after a full day of pleasure, bathing, and all kinds of games. The pilgramage to the old historic chapel will be held in the afternoon, with benediction service at 2:45 o'clock. Transportation to and from the chapel will be free.

Arthur Hahn Feted.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hahn gave a dinner party at the Shoreham terrace last evening in honor of their son, Mr. Arthur Hahn, who was graduated this year from Yale University, and will leave in a few weeks on a trip to Yellowstone National Park, Lake Louise and Banff.

Mrs. Bernton Sojourns at Blue Ridge Summit

Mrs. Harry Bernton and her children are at their country home at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., for the summer. They are joined by Dr. Bernton for week-ends.

Mrs. Benjamin Rosenfeld is in Richmond, Va., visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dombrower. Mr. and Mrs. Dombrower plan to sail shortly for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Abel, Mr. and Mrs. David Blum and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heller motored to Atlantic City last week-end.

Supper Parties Feature Week For Langley Field Society

Maj. and Mrs. Weldon Entertain at Buffet Function for Army Group—Steeles and Wrights Are Joint Hosts at Beach Party.

Langley Field, July 14 (Spl.). Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Weldon entertained at a buffet supper Saturday evening honoring the following guests: Maj. and Mrs. Edward Wren, of Fort Monroe; Maj. and Mrs. MacGuire and sister, Miss Meyer, also of Fort Monroe; Maj. and Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Whiting, Capt. Edward Black, Maj. and Mrs. Herbert Dargue, Maj. Houghlin, Capt. and Mrs. Walter Reid, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Elvins, Capt. and Mrs. John Hargreaves, Capt. and Mrs. James Hutchinson, Capt. and Mrs. Rex Stoner, Lieut. and Mrs. Randolph Williams, Mrs. Zed M. Williams, Lieut. and Mrs. Uzal Ent, Mr. and Mrs. John Tolar, of Fayettsville, N. C.; Miss Katherine Ruhan, of Washington, and Capt. Andrew Schriver, of Fort Monroe.

Lieut. and Mrs. Wycliffe E. Steele and Lieut. and Mrs. Roy T. Wright were joint hosts at a picnic supper and beach party.

The following were guests: Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Herman Rush, Maj. and Mrs. William Calvert, Capt. and Mrs. George Usher, Capt. and Mrs. John Wheeler, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Elvins, Capt. and Mrs. Harold George, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. George and daughter, Mrs. John Ricter; Capt. and Mrs. Harold McGinnis, Capt. and Mrs. John Hargreaves, Capt. and Mrs. Albert Waller, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Nugent, Lieut. and Mrs. Clem Wheeler, Lieut. and Mrs. John Sprague, Lieut. and Mrs. Willard Wolfinbarger, Lieut. and Mrs. Hoyt Prindle, Lieut. and Mrs. Bud Peasley, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Goodtrich, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Travis, Lieut. and Mrs. Maurice Bisson, Lieut. and Mrs. Uzal Ent, Lieut. and Mrs. William Bentley, Lieut. Harold Houghlin, Lieut. Harold Schannep, Lieut. and Mrs. Berkely Nelson, Lieut. and Mrs. David Kennedy, Lieut. and Mrs. Russell Oppenheim, Lieut. and Mrs. Stoyt Ross, Lieut. and Mrs. Edgar Todd, Lieut. and Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Bessie O'Keefe of Hampton; Lieuts. Ethbert Frank, Kreider, Offut, Lambie, McGill, and Diggs, and Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, of Hampton, and Mrs. Corley P. McDarment, of Pittsburgh.

Tolars Are Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tolar, of Fayetteville, N. C., were the week-end guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Rex Stoner.

Miss Katharine Ruhan, who has been the guest of Capt. and Mrs. John Hargreaves, the past week, has returned to Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Lober left Friday for Grottos, Va., to be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Garland Tanner for several days. They will attend a dinner and other celebrations of the first anniversary of the CCC Camp, of which Capt. Lober was the former commanding officer.

Mrs. Willian Sousa, who has been visiting her father and mother on Long Island, has returned to the post.

Mr. and Mrs. Isom and family, who have been the recent guests of Col. and Mrs. Wibb Cooper, have returned to their home in Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Watson Frutchey has as her guest for several weeks her mother, Mrs. Slokum, of Minneapolis.

Lieut. and Mrs. Guy B. Henderson entertained recently with a beach party, their guests numbering about thirty. Lieut. and Mrs. Henderson left Thursday on a six-week's vacation. They will visit Lieut. Henderson's mother in Gary, Ind., and will attend the World's Fair.

Bathing Parties Mark Quantico Social Week

Lieut. and Mrs. Halloran Entertain Officers and Their Wives.

Quantico, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Mrs. Charles H. Lyman entertained at a bridge tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. William L. Mann, Mrs. Paul A. Capron, and Mrs. Maurice Shearer, all recent arrivals.

Capt. and Mrs. Henry D. Linscott have as their guests the former's neice, Miss Mary Grace Linscott, of Topeka, Kans.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Hogaboom and daughter have reported from Fort Riley and are making their home in Fredericksburg until quarters are available.

Lieut. Alexander Krieser was called to Minneapolis by the serious illness of his father.

Lieut. and Mrs. Paul J. Halloran had as their dinner guests Tuesday Lieut. and Mrs. William Sihler. Those present were Maj. and Mrs. Allen Simon, Capt. and Mrs. Alexander Galt, Lieut. and Mrs. Lawson Sanderson, Lieut. and Mrs. Stuart King, Lieut. and Mrs. Cornelius Eldridge, Lieut. and Mrs. George Franklin Cowie, and Mrs. Alexander Krieser.

Lieut. and Mrs. John McQueen have as their guest the former's sister, Mrs. Frank Boling, of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Riseley Returns.

Mrs. James Riseley has returned from New York where she has been with her mother, Mrs. Frederick Hohn who has been critically ill.

Mrs. Walter J. Stuart and family have gone to Fort Lauderdale to join Lieut. Stuart, on duty with the Fleet Marine Force.

Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Hardie and daughter have returned from a week at Virginia Beach.

Lieut. and Mrs. Archie Gerard have reported from the West Coast and are staying at the Hostess House.

Lieut. and Mrs. John W. Jamison are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at the Family Hospital.

Capt. and Mrs. Henry D. Linscott entertained at a swimming party, followed by dinner and dancing at the officers' mess Friday in honor of their niece, Miss Mary Grace Linscott. The guests were Misses Josephine Cheatham, Eveline Lee, Catherine Cheatham, Beverly Mann, Patty Russell, Dixie Ancrum and Lieuts. William D. Saunders, Kieth R. Willard, Howard, Raymond Boyer, Hugh Gordon and Mr. Lewis Brown and Mr. Calhoun Ancrum.

Lieut. Juhan to Fair.

Lieut. John Juhan has gone to Chicago, where he will be on duty with the Marine detachment at the Century of Progress.

Lieut. and Mrs. William J. Scheyer have as their guest Maj. Caper James, of Parris Island.

Lieut. and Mrs. Eugene H. Price held open house Saturday evening for 36 guests in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Stienberg, of Rosalle, N. J.

Among the recent arrivals on the post are Lieut. and Mrs. L. S. Hamel and Lieut. and Mrs. Schaeffer, who have been on duty at Parris Island.

Sherbys Visit Rands at Cleveland Home

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby motored to Cleveland to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rand, and their son, Mr. Daniel Sherby.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schwartz motored to Atlantic City to join the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz, for a few days.

Mrs. Samuel Steinberger entertained in honor of Mrs. Selda Rukeyser Tuesday evening, serving a picnic supper aboard her brother's yacht. The party later cruised down the Potomac.

Mrs. Anthonie Collin Off For Sojourn in Chicago

Mrs. Anthonie Collin, who formerly made her home here with her daughter, Mrs. Seymour Herz, has gone to Chicago to remain indefinitely.

Maj. and Mrs. Jesse I. Miller and their two young children, Jimmy and Jane, are spending the summer at their summer home at Bluemont, Va.

Mrs. Simon on Trip.

Mrs. Louis Simon departed Thursday for New York to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merryle Rukeyser.

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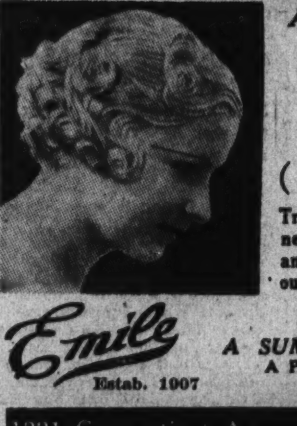
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$29.75 Coats..... $14.75
$35.00 Coats..... $17.50
$39.75 Coats..... $19.75
$45.00 Coats..... $22.50
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Newport Teems With Social Activity as Colony Welcomes Many Newcomers

Mr. Pierrepont Johnson Weds Miss Lillias Moriarty Snow

Ceremony Performed Yesterday at Congregational Church; French Officials Entertained at Luncheon; Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills Visit.

Newport, R. I., July 14 (Spl.).—Miss Lillias Moriarty Snow, daughter of Mr. G. Andrews Moriarty, formerly in the Consular Service, was married this afternoon, without personal attendants, to Mr. Pierrepont E. Johnson, son of Mrs. Reginald M. Johnson, of Boston. The bride made her debut in 1928, was married shortly after to Crocker Snow, head of Skyways, Inc., of Boston, and was granted a divorce at Reno April 7. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. L. Wismer at the United Congregational Church. Reginald F. Johnson, brother of the groom, was best man.

Dr. Henry Barton Jacobs was reelected president of the Newport Fishing Club and LeRoy King and R. Horace Gallatin to the executive committee. Henry Parsons Cross gave the luncheon following the annual meeting. A luncheon was given by officers of the Clambake Club for Mr. Jules Henry, Capt. Sable, his naval attache, and Commander de Lestrange of the French sloop d'Entrecasteaux Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills arrived in Newport on their yacht Avalon, and will leave tomorrow for New York, planning to return at frequent intervals, although they will not open their home, Ocean View, this season.

Baron Maurice de Rothschild of the French Senate, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock, is stopping with Mrs. James B. Duke at Rough Point.

Visitors Depart.

Baron Paul Schell and Mr. Garrow T. Geer, who were in Newport for the holidays, have concluded their visit.

Mrs. Louis McCarty Little, wife of Col. McCarty Little, who flew to Haiti for a conference with President Roosevelt, is spending a short time in Washington.

Among those giving picnic luncheons at Baileys Beach during the week were Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. C. Matthews Dick and Mrs. John C. O'Donnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones are visiting his mother, Mrs. Henry Walters, at Sherwood.

Mrs. John C. O'Donnell, of Washington, is at Bateman's, in Jamestown.

Mr. Clarence Boutelle is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm K. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Waller Morton, of Baltimore, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Henry F. Mitchell, at Ochre Lodge.

Mr. E. Townsend Irwin came to Newport in his yacht, Tara, for the observation races.

Mrs. Samuel J. Reeves gave a tea last week at Daisy Lawn in honor of her niece, Miss Betty Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Reeves, for the debs and sub-debs of the summer colony.

Manvilles Dine Hoppins.

Col. and Mrs. H. L. V. Hoppins, who are at Auton House, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Manville on his yacht, Hi-Esmaro, while he was here for the observation races.

Mrs. Gregg M. Lindsay, wife of Lieut. Lindsay, of the Twenty-fourth Field Artillery, is visiting her parents, Col. and Mrs. Edward M. Offley. Col. Offley is taking the advanced course at the Naval War College.

Mr. George Bond Cochran, of Washington, is registered at the La-Forge Cottage.

Among those entertaining for the opening of the Casino Theater for the 1934 season were Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick.

Mr. Ezra Gould, of Washington, has registered at the Newport Casino. Mrs. Bedford Sard is among those registered at the Country Club, and Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews at Baileys Beach.

Mr. Gerard B. Lambert, of the New York Yacht Club race committee, entertained for 60 on his yacht, Atlantic, after the race for the Puritan Cup last Tuesday.

Mrs. James Roosevelt motored from Boston to pick up Mr. Roosevelt, who was in Newport on the yacht Half Moon, on their way to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Trescott Buell are visiting her mother and father, the Rev. and Mrs. H. Adye Prichard, at Shamrock Cliff, where Mr. Prichard is entertaining a number of clergymen from New York for the week.

Mrs. Hartland Davis, of Washington, is registered at the New Cliffs.

Guests at Gardner Inn.

Among those registered at the Gardner Inn at Jamestown are Admiral and Mrs. R. F. Nickerson, of Washington; Lieut. Comdr. R. B. Tuggle, Miss Mary Peters and I. M. Davis, of Baltimore; Rear Admiral C. J. Busch and Mr. G. B. Burrell, of Washington.

Mr. Eugene S. Newbold, president of the Beavertail Golf Club, will entertain July 21 for Admiral Joseph Mason Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Gould are visiting her mother, Mrs. I. Goodwin Hobbs, of Newport.

Stage Absorbs Southampton In Midseason

"Up She Goes," Viennese Comedy, Produced at Resort.

Southampton, L. I., July 14.—The fashionable Long Island Hamptons turned to summer theater this week, as countless activities gave indication of midseason.

The Hampton Players, who fostered a Broadway success-to-be last summer when they produced "The Double Door," began their 1934 season with "Up She Goes," a Viennese comedy by Paul Vulpins, opening at Parish Memorial Hall. After playing the past four days in Southampton, the players will present the same production next Friday at the Westhampton Country Club and next Saturday at the Quogue Field Club.

In East Hampton the South Shore Players opened their season with "Sparrow," a play by Melchior Lengyel, with Carol Stone in the leading role. Summer residents appearing in the cast include Mrs. H. Lawrence Dowd, Misses Adelaide Moffett (daughter of James A. Moffett, who was recently appointed Federal housing commissioner by President Roosevelt), Andrea Dowd and Betty Smith; also Philip Ruxton, John Spalding, and Winthrop Gardiner, jr.

Socialites in Cast.

Several of social prominence in Southampton also are appearing with the Hampton Players, including Miss Elizabeth Kendall, daughter of Messmore Kendall; Miss Constance Torney, daughter of Henry W. Torney, president of the Southampton Riding and Hunt Club, and Miss Justine Chace, wife of George Haight, one of the producers.

William H. Vom Rath and his daughter, Miss Eleanor Vom Rath, of Glen Cove, L. I., are spending some time with Col. Henry May, of Washington, and his daughter, Mrs. Harry S. Black, at Sunnyside on Main street. Upon the return from Europe of Mrs. Vom Rath (Cecelia J. May) and the Misses Marie and Cecelia Vom Rath, the Vom Raths will take a house for the remainder of the summer. Mr. Henry C. May has sailed for Europe and will return in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald de Courcy May have arrived at the Irving House for the season.

Miss Sarah Lee, of 1150 Connecticut avenue, Washington, and Mrs. Robert S. Peabody, of 535 Park avenue,. New York, have sailed for Europe instead of opening their home, The Honeysuckles, in the Shinnecock Hills.

Robert Dickinson Arrives.

Mr. Robert Dickinson, son of Sir Alwyn and Lady Dickinson, arrived late tonight from Montreal to be the guest of Misses Katherine and Joan Blake and their guardian, Miss Millie McWean, at the Terry Cottage. Miss Joan Blake's fiance, Henry Herman Harjes, is also there for the summer. The Misses Blake are the daughters of Dr. Joseph A. Blake and the late Mrs. Blake, who was the wife of Clarence H. Mackay.

Virginia Beach Attracts Many

Washingtonians Active in Social Affairs at Resort.

Virginia Beach, Va., July 14 (Spl.). Lieut. LeBaron Carleton Colt, jr., and Mrs. Colt, who were married here recently, have been spending part of their honeymoon at the Cavalier Hotel. Mrs. Colt, the former Frances Jackson Reynolds, is the daughter of Senator Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, and Mrs. Reynolds. Lieut. Colt is the grandson of a former Senator from Rhode Island.

Group Capt. G. R. McFarlan Reid, Royal Air Force, Naval Attache at the British Embassy, Washington, spent the week-end here, accompanied by Commander H. F. Kingman, aid to the President.

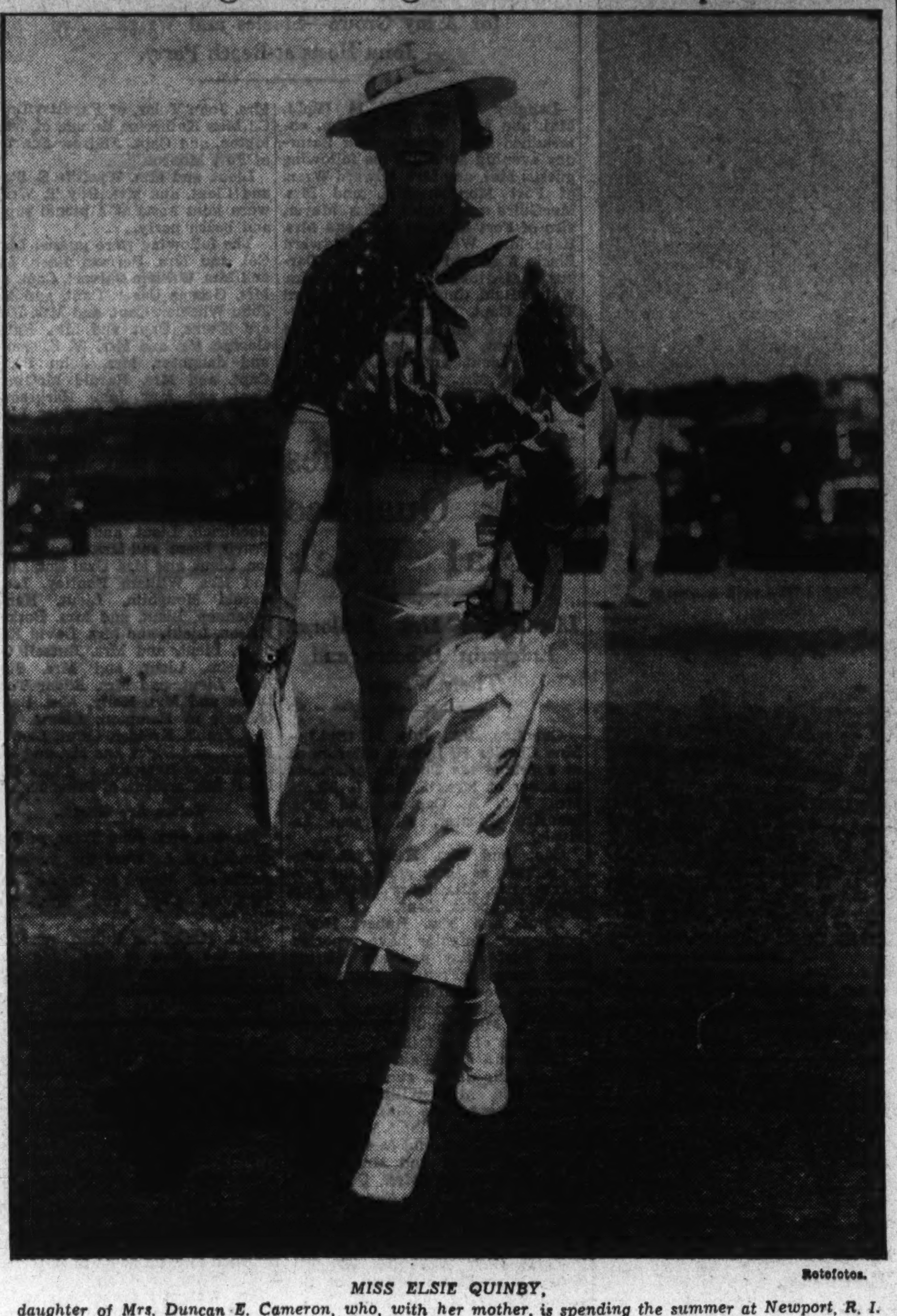
Ernest L. Jahncke, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, was a guest at the Cavalier over the week-end.

Dr. William D. Tewksbery and daughters have returned to Washington.

Recent arrivals at the Cavalier from Washington include Lieut. and Mrs. K. F. Horne, Lieut. C. V. McVay, Mr. Paul P. Llewellyn, Mr. H. L. Rust, Mr. H. B. Ramsdell, Mr. Vincent F. Callahan, Dr. A. L. Gwynn, Mr. J. K. Bell, Mrs. Edith Boucher, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Creighton, Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Crawford, Mr. Harry Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Glass, Mrs. D. Edrington, Miss Marguerite Crown, Miss A. E. Elliott, Mrs. John E. Doyle, H. S. Copperthwaite and Mr. H. B. Roberts.

Miss Aileen H. Harris was hostess at luncheon Sunday at the Cavalier. Others seen there were Mr. Stuart L. Bailey, of Washington, Miss Helen Corbett and Miss Margaret Patch.

Among Washingtonians at Newport



Rotofotos.

MISS ELSIE QUINBY, daughter of Mrs. Duncan E. Cameron, who, with her mother, is spending the summer at Newport, R. I. Her sister, Senora de Traverso, wife of the Counselor of the Argentina Embassy, also has opened her summer home at the popular resprt.

Naval Officers Entertained On Brief Visit to Rehoboth

Three Cruisers Pause on Cruise to Provincetown Maneuvers—Kessler's Yacht Arrives for Series of Parties During Season.

Rehoboth Beach, Del., July 14 (Spl.).—Society became nautically minded over the week-end with the arrival of three cruisers of the fleet—the U. S. S. Chicago, the U. S. S. Salt Lake City and the U. S. S. Chester—which dropped anchor at the nearby Delaware Breakwater, permitting many of the officers to visit relatives and friends at this resort. Among them were Lieut. Frank Virden, who was the guest of his aunt, Miss Rose Virden, and his uncle, Mr. Daniel Anderson; Lieut. Rutledge Thompkins and Ensign John B. Shea, who registered at the Henlopen. Following their sojourn here, the cruisers proceeded to Provincetown, Mass., for fleet maneuvers.

Commander and Mrs. Robert Kessler have brought their new cabin cruiser down from Milford and have anchored it at the yacht basin. They will be hosts at many delightful summer cruises.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Adams Howard, who were the guests of Miss Lillie Yelverton, left for Ocean City, Md., to join Mr. and Mrs. Paul Townsend on their cabin cruiser, Lady Gertrude. Returning to Rehoboth Beach for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Howard motored to Washington on Thursday.

Mr. David Letts joined his father, Justice F. Dickinson Letts, on a fishing trip at Lewes last week.

Prochniks Open Cottage.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik have opened their cottage for the summer.

Mme. Moscicki was the guest last week of Mme. Sokolowski, wife of the Counselor of the Polish Embassy. The Counselor spent the week-end at Rehoboth.

Mrs. Henry de Sibour is the guest of Mrs. Henry Berliner, who is planning to entertain at several informal events.

Important guests are numerous at this period of the summer season. Among recent arrivals are Mr. Howard Hanson, director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, who, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson, is at the Henlopen for two weeks.; Mr. Bradford Ross, son of Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of the Mint; Miss Janet Patterson and Mrs Peggy Patterson, daughters of Gen. Robert U. Patterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Essary.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frizzell left for New York to join Maj. and Mrs. William Covell, who will return with them to Washington as their guests.

Justice and Mrs. Peyton Gordon, who spent the week as the guest of Mrs. John Lewis Smith at Curlew Lodge, have returned to Washington.

Cousin Visits Mrs. Ewell.

Mrs. John Radcliffe Ewell has her young son, James Littlehales, and her cousin, Miss Agnes Knopf, with her. Mrs. Ewell will leave in two weeks to spend August at Naragansett Pier.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas left for Washington on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. William Leahy made up a group that enjoyed many parties with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas in the last few weeks.

Mrs. Horatio Gillmore Tea Hostess for Washington Guest

Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., July 14 (Spl.).—Mrs. Horatio Gonzalo Gillmore, wife of Admiral Gillmore, of this city, recently entertained at a tea in honor of Mrs. John Henry Howard, of Washington, who has just taken a cottage in Blue Ridge Summit for the summer.

Miss Mary Louise Johnson entertained a group of Washington girls at luncheon and bridge on last Tuesday.

After a short visit, Mrs. Coply Amory and her daughter, Miss Nina Partridge, have decided to remain at Blossom Inn for the rest of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sands, with their two sons, are also staying at Blossom Inn.

Miss Mary Murry Hume entertained a party of friends recently at Dunbrack Inn. Her guests were the Misses Ruth Kent, Gigi Colt, Laurie Harris, Mrs. Curtis Hillyer, Douglas Laing and Charles Harris.

Recent guests at Dunbrack Inn are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whitlock, Mrs. Cortland Nixon, with her daughter, Miss Peggy Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drayton, Mrs. Sidney R. Prince, jr., Mrs. D. Agnew Greenleaf, Mrs. William Cary Meloy, Mrs. Anne Britton, Mrs. Robert Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Wheeler and Mrs. Russell H. Baldwin, with her daughter, Miss Barbara Baldwin. Mrs. Theodore F. Jewell is at the inn for the summer.

At Summerfield Inn there are some Washington people, among whom are Miss Beatrice Goodwin, Mrs. Henery R. Elliot, Mrs. Charles McRoberts and Mrs. Franklin Rogers.

Among the recent guests at Monterey Inn are Capt. and Mrs. G. Villaret, Mrs. L. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Carter, Mr. E. Lawrence Carter, Miss Fannie Wells, Mrs. William Hoover, Mrs. J. K. Bradley, Miss E. M. Kittner, Mr. H. Y. Dreisonstok, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brashears and Mrs. P. D. Harvey.

Eastern Point Turns to Golf

Shenecossett Club Holds Tournament Series This Week.

Eastern Point, Conn., July 14 (Spl.).—Of paramount interest to summer colonists and guests in Eastern Point is the series of golf tournaments planned at the Shenecossett golf course for the coming week.

Miss Julia Havemeyer and her brother, Prof. Loomis Havemeyer, have arrived for the season. They are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. William Bullard, of Washington, over the week-end.

Among the recent visitors at Bride Brook Farm was Miss Constance Armstrong, daughter of Lady Armstrong, of London, England. Miss Armstrong entertained at dinner last Wednesday in honor of Miss Nancy Butler, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Salzbrenner, of Washington, who for several seasons have been guests at Boxwood Manor, arrived yesterday to remain through the season.

Mrs. Marshall M. Dana and Mrs. William S. Parsons were hostesses yesterday at tea at the Submarine Base Officers Club. Among the guests were Mrs. Robert Foley, Mrs. Tillett Daniels and Mrs. William W. Wickersham, of Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. Isaac I. Yates, of Washington, arrived yesterday to spend a week with Lieut. and Mrs. Charles L. Freeman.

Mrs. Frank J. Brunner, of Washington, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lewis E. Hammond, at Stonington.

Miss Rosamond Pinchot, who has been here for the past week will leave tomorrow for Hollywood, Calif. Miss Pinchot, is the niece of Gov. Pinchot, of Pennsylvania.

Franchots Name Son Richard IV.

Cooperstown, N. Y., July 14 (Spl.). Richard Franchot IV, 10-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Franchot, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., was christened in the historic Zion Church at Morris, N. Y., near Cooperstown, on July 7. A family party of over 50 attended the ceremony. Those present included Miss Constance Franchot, Miss Diane Franchot, Mr. Nicholas VanVranken Franchot 3d and Douglas Warner Franchot, of Lutherville, Md; Miss Helen Douw Wells, of Philadelphia; Richard Franchot 3d and Miss Betty Franchot, of Washington.

Mrs. Walter Frankl and Mrs. Folger Oudin, returning to Cooperstown for the summer, after having wintered in North Carolina, have established a shop for the display of Carolina pottery which they selected during their stay in the South.

The Misses Mabel S. Blend and Ruth A. Blend, of Baltimore, attended a picnic reunion of persons who spend their winters in St. Petersburg, Fla., held at Three-Mile Point on Otsego Lake, Saturday.

Mr. Stephen Carlton Clark, jr., and his bride, the former Nancy Young Wickes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Forman Wickes, of Brooklandville, Md., arrived here Tuesday to spend the summer in the stone cottage of the late Edward Severly Clark.

Bar Harbor, Me., Playhouse Will Open Tuesday

Gov. Louis J. Brann Will Formally Start New Season.

Bar Harbor, Me., July 14 (Spl.).—One of the gala events of the summer will be opening of the Mount Desert Playhouse at the Bar Harbor Casino Tuesday.

Gov. Louis J. Brann, of Maine, will formally open the first season. He will be introduced by Mr. John Hampton Barnes, who will act as master of ceremonies, introducing also the Hon. Henry Morgenthau and Mr. Walter Damrosch. Mr. and Mrs. Morgenthau are giving a dinner in honor of the Governor and Mrs. Brann at their home, Mizzentop, preceding the performance.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, of Washington, also are giving a dinner before the opening night. Mrs. Sweeney and Miss Bell Gurnee are among those serving on the opening night committee.

Following the performance at the playhouse, the entire cast will be guests of the board of governors of the Bar Harbor Club, which includes Gen. Charles L. McCawley and Mr. Thomas Bell Sweeney, at the weekly cabaret at the club.

The putting contests at the Kebo Valley Club will begin July 30. Mrs. Joseph Wholean, Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney and Miss Helen S. Jones are among Washington people serving on the committee arranging the contests. Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. John B. Cochran, Mrs. John R. Edie, Miss Bell Gurnee, Mrs. James F. Mitchell, Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Mrs. Louis C. Lehr and Mrs F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart are among the patronesses.

Mrs. Frederick H. Brooks, of Washington, and Miss Helen Page, of New York, were here from Ogunquit last week as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney at the annual meeting of the Garden Club of America.

The Ambassador to Belgium and Mrs. Dave Hennen Morris were guests of honor at a reception Tuesday afternoon at the home of the former Ambassador to Turkey and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau.

Meigs' Yawl Joins Fleet at Woods Hole Colony

Cape Cod, Mass., July 14 (Spl.).—Mrs. W. E. Russell, Miss Jane Russell and Mrs. Mary. R. Breaux are spending the summer at Terrace Gables Hotel, on the waterfront at Falmouth Heights, Mass.

In the Woods Hole yacht club fleet this summer is the 34-foot yawl Molly, owned by Edward B. Meigs, of Washington, and a new Herreshof racer, Punch, owned by Misses Mary and Sarah Meigs.

The Washington String Quartet, comprising four members of the Washington Symphony Orchestra, has arrived at Woods Hole for a summer of practice and rehearsal and will again be heard here in concerts. The first concert of the season was given this evening at the Wianno Club, Wianno.

Miss Helen K. Newton, of Washington, is registered for the summer term at the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole.

Mrs. Mandle Ends Visit With Mrs. Guggenheim

Mrs. Babette Mandle, who was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim, at the Wardman Park Hotel, has returned with her young daughter, Marjorie, to her home in New York.

Mrs. Guggenheim is spending some time in Atlantic City at the Chelsea Hotel.

Elaine Kahn Guest Here.

Miss Elaine Kahn, of Chicago, who has been visiting in the East, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis at Wardman Park for a short time, before returning to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marks, jr., and Miss Elizabeth Ann Kaufman spent last week-end in Atlantic City.

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* * *

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4 MARMOLA A DAY TAKES FAT AWAY

Maine Lavishes Splendor and Healthful Pastimes on Visitors at All Seasons of Year

Vacation Idler Given Choice Of Sea or Inland Playground

Majesty of Rocky Coast and Quiet of Forest—Rounded Lakes Equally Alluring to Sports Lovers or Rest Seekers.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

When a State can boast innumerable attractions for all seasons of the year, then indeed it is worthy of the traveler's attention. And Maine has indeed all manner of attractions for all manner of tastes.

When in Indian summer the hills are ablaze with color; when the clear, dry cold air of winter stimulates those enjoying skating, skiing, tobogganing; when in the spring the telegraph wires flash the joyous message over the country that "the ice is out in Maine" and the anglers rejoice in the tidings; and when the white surf gently washes the shore, tinted sparkling-bright by the summer sun—at all these seasons Maine presents an unforgettable picture.

Maine is a coastal State, and has therefore the advantages of its seaside and inland areas. If one enters the State from the south, Kittery, the home of Sir William Pepperill, is the first town encountered. From here, toward Portland, are a variety of beaches and rocky headlands to meet the requirements of the most exacting. All of York County can be described as the homeland of Maine beaches.

East's Only National Park.

Portland, Me., largest city, has at its very door the beautiful, island-dotted Casco Bay. Progressing northeastward, one passes the towns of Falmouth and Yarmouth with their beautiful homes; Brunswick, the seat of Bowdoin College; Bath, where the Kennebec joins the sea and long famous as a ship building center; Wiscasset, with its many beautiful old mansions, to the Boothbay Harbor region, the section in which the many coastal indentations help to make up Maine's 2,500 miles of coastline. This is also an area rich in lore. Traveling onward, Newcastle and Damariscotta, Nobleboro and the towns surrounding Muscongus Bay, each has its individual summer colony and entertainment.

The next great area is that of Penobscot Bay with its many large islands. On the western side of this great bay, Rockland, Camden and Belfast are the centers of population. At the height of navigation on the west side of the Penobscot River is the lovely city of Bangor, famous for its homes and the one-time foremost lumber port of the world.

Continuing from Bangor toward Bar Harbor, one passes Lucerne-in-Maine with its novel log structures. On Mount Desert Island, south, is located Acadia National Park, the only National park east of the Mississippi.

Mountain Springs.

Acadia National Park was created in 1919 from lands collected during the previous decade by the Government. It is old French territory, surrounded by the sea and its central figure is Mount Desert Mountain, where is the largest rock-built island on our Atlantic Coast. Land and sea, woodland, lake and mountain—all are represented in this wonderful concentration, our Eastern National Park. There are inexhaustible spring waters that rise constantly beneath the mountain at the entrance from Bar Harbor.

The approach to the coast of Maine by steamer is boldly beautiful. On the rugged, deep-cut coast is Bar Harbor, with its surf-washed rocks. The summer life in this town began shortly after the Civil War.

Here among the native cottages, the modern hotels and the roar of the waves as they spend their force upon the rocks, one steps into a continual round of outdoor sports—boating, fishing, climbing, picnicking, buckboarding and more.

Many Inland Resorts.

Inland Maine presents a vast playground to those who prefer fresh to salt water. In a section of many beautiful lakes and streams is the Rangeley Region, perhaps the best known of Maine's many inland regions. Here are summer colonies, private summer homes, hotels, camps and farm boarding houses enough to satisfy all manner of tastes. The country hereabouts is beautiful, with a lovely wild atmosphere of greens and flowers.

The hub of another vacation area is Moosehead Lake, 40 miles long and in places 18 miles wide. It extends from the Canadian border on the west to Katahdin, "The Sunrise Peak of America," on the east. If the traveler has his hobby in canoe trips along shores of unusual loveliness, this section and the sections north of it contain some of the finest in the world.

The Belgrade Lakes region in Kennebec County is another filled with vacationists who love its charming scenery and outdoor facilities.

In the midst of primeval forests one finds a region different from that of any other part of Maine. It is the Grand Lakes country in Washington County, a vast region of lakes and streams where all manner of outdoor pleasures may be enjoyed.

Northern Maine, containing Aroostook County, the potato empire of the world, and the beautiful St. John Valley, settled by the Acadian French, today still shows an Old World touch. The Fish River chain of lakes, the Patten area, the Norcross area, the Katahdin area, Houlton, Presque Isle, Caribou and Fort Fairfield areas—all offer the vacationist such a variety that many trips into the region are necessary to become fully acquainted with it.

The hum of insects, the pounding of the surf, the whir of a motor, the babbling of brooks, the swish of a paddle, the drone of an outboard—it's vacation time in Maine! And this playground of the East, with its cool, salt-laden sea air, the evergreen-scented breezes of inland areas, bids all to come and enjoy the 15,000,000 acres of forested lands that delight visitors all the year round.

Storm Inlet Sends Sea Fish Into Bay

Sinepuxent Anglers Enjoy Salt Water Sport.

Ocean City, Md., July 14.—The fishing in Sinepuxent Bay at Ocean City, Md., has become much more interesting since the big storm of last August cut an inlet from the ocean into the bay. In previous years the waters of the bay were only brackish, but now they are as salty as the ocean and many fish hitherto unknown in the bay waters are to be caught there.

A few days ago, Capt. Bunting had a party on the bay and developed minor engine trouble which he stopped to fix. Members of the party threw over a line or two and almost immediately hooked a kingfish, much to the surprise of everyone. Before the boat returned, the party had caught over 100 fish, including many kings and flounders.

As many anglers are not anxious to brave the Atlantic in 30 or 40 foot boats, it is expected that with the improved fishing in Sinepuxent Bay, there will be a demand for bay boats and captains are prepared to take parties out in the calm waters where the sport is becoming just about as good, along certain lines, as it is offshore.

Tourists Awed by Size of Yellowstone Park

Many Americans who this summer are taking the American Express Circle Tours of the West are expressing astonishment at the size of Yellowstone National Park. The park in the northwest section of Wyoming extends into Idaho and Montana; it is more than 62 miles long and 54 miles wide and has an area of 3,348 square miles. In the park are approximately 100 geysers, more than all the rest of the world. The very earth puffs, steams and hisses in the geyser basins as if a thousand underground factorieswere at work.

There are some 4,000 hot and boiling springs and many cold springs, some of then flowing apollinaris and other mineral waters. There are prismatic pools with the exquisite beauty of flawless gems and flowers. Multicolored "paintpots" of plastic clay bubble and seethe. Gruesome mud volcanoes churn and roar harmlessly.

Six Steamships Enjoy Active Trade in N. Y.

Six steamships of the combined fleets of the Hamburg-American Lloyd and the North German Lloyd, involving a net registered tonnage of almost 200,000 tons, arrived and departed from the companies' piers 84 and 86 in the heart of Manhattan in the 58 hours elapsing between the arrival of the Bremen on Thursday afternoon, June 28, and the departure of the same ship Saturday midnight, June 30. Pier officials estimated that over 25,000 visitors passed through the portals of both piers during the week-end.

"Just a Cottage Small"

Cool, refreshing breezes from the pine woods on the shores of Harrison Lake, Maine, bring comfort to the city-weary vacationist who chooses this setting for a holiday.

Stripe Code Gives Rank Aboard Ship

How to Determine Rating Explained in Detail.

It is a simple matter to tell the status of an officer aboard ship by observing the stripes he wears. The following, given out by Cunard White Star, Limited, is in use on practically all ships on the ocean:

Commodore of the fleet—One wide single gold stripe on sleeves.

Captain—Four gold stripes.

Staff captain (attached to all express and some large cruising steamers)—Four gold stripes.

Chief officer—Three gold stripes.

Chief engineer—Four gold stripes, interspaced with purple.

Surgeon—Three gold stripes, interspaced with red.

Purser—Three gold stripes, interspaced with white.

Chief steward—Two zig-zag gold stripes.

Senior wireless officer—Two gold stripes, interspaced with green.

When white uniforms are worn, the stripes will be found on the shoulder straps instead of the sleeves.

Eucharistic Congress Cruise Leaders Named

The Cunard Lines announces that Clifford R. Sabrey, associate director on the Franconia's around the world cruises, and in charge of providing for Catholic services aboard; Frank H. Hannigan, manager of the line's ecclesiastical department, and George C. McClorey, general traveling passenger agent for the company, will serve as directors on the Franconia cruise to the Eucharistic Congress, to be held in Buenos Aires, Argentina, next October.

These three men have frequently conducted cruises and tours over the line's many services.

U. S. Tourists to Visit Finds in Bolivia, Peru

The cooperative summer South American Cruise-Tour of "Past and Present," sponsored by the American Express Co. and Grace and Furness Lines, will include visits to the new cradles of civilization, the uncovered aisles of time and the avenues of history in Peru and Bolivia, which are piercing the links to the dawn of mankind by a researching archeological world, according to the latest combination itinerary plans.

The party left New York yesterday on the S. S. Santa Clara, in charge of the well-known cruise manager, C. T. Lazzari, of the American Express Co., who will use the occasion to mark the beginning of his seventeenth South American tour.

London Congresses.

New York, July 14.—The sixth International Congress for Scientific Management will be held in London next summer, July 15 to 20, it was announced today by Thos. Cook & Son-Wagons-Lits, Inc., who have been appointed official travel agents for the congress. Cook's also announces that it will handle travel arrangements for delegates to the fifth International Congress of Surveyors, which will be held this summer in London, July 18 to 21.

Resort Escapes June Heat Wave

Average Is 63½ Degrees at Swampscott.

Swampscott, Mass., July 14.—Despite the heat wave which prevailed during the last week of June, the month's average daily temperature at this resort was only slightly higher than the average daily temperature of every June during the past 21 years, according to the report of Weston K. Lewis, in charge of the United States Weather Bureau station adjoining the New Ocean House.

The figures for June are: Average daily maximum temperature, 72 degrees; average daily minimum temperature, 55 degrees; average daily temperature, 63½ degrees; average daily temperature last 21 days of June, 62 degrees. There were only six cloudy days during the month.

While large sections of the country were experiencing long periods when the daily maximum temperature was from 90 to 100 degrees, the average daily maximum temperature at the New Ocean House beach here was 72 degrees.

In commenting on the June temperature, Mr. Lewis said: "The temperature at the New Ocean House on the evening of June 30 was 68 degrees, and at the same time 84 degrees was registered at the Weather Bureau office in Boston, only 12 miles distant."

College Track Men Sail to Compete in England

A hand-picked squad of track and field athletes comprising the Princeton-Cornell team sailed last week on the Ile de France to compete against the best athletes of Oxford and Cambridge, July 21, at the White City Stadium in London, in track events, pole vault, shot put, high jump and broad jump.

Bill Bonthron, Princeton miler, who broke the world record twice in the past two weeks, is a member of the team.

New Official

J. J. NOLAN,
who has been appointed District passenger manager of International Mercantile Marine Co. in Washington. Mr. Nolan has been transferred from the Philadelphia office, where he had been stationed a number of years.

Tourist Rush to Alaska Requires an Extra Boat

New York, July 14.—J. E. Roach, general agent in New York for the Canadian Pacific Railway, stated today that the demand for space on the company's Princess liners, sailing in July from Vancouver to and from Alaska, has been so great that the Canadian Pacific has been compelled to add another vessel to the four sailings already scheduled. This will be the Princess Alice, sailing from Vancouver, July 19. Up to this time, no space whatever has been available, the regular sailings being completely sold out.

Although travel to Alaska was heavy last year, it is far heavier this year, and it is expected to be still more popular in 1935.

Teachers Like Italy.

Teachers and students form the biggest group in the tourist traffic to Europe, with business men and their families next and the professions in third place, according to General Managers Aroldo Palanca, of the Italian Line.

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Marlborough-Blenheim ATLANTIC CITY Why Take a Longer Trip?
Atlantic City, N. J.
TO NEPTUNE'S SONS AND DAUGHTERS The gay freedom of beach life. the Traymore AT THE OCEAN'S EDGE ATLANTIC CITY

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Suggestion of Antiquity Graces Desk Trappings

Notebooks, Pads, Pen Boxes Seen in Local Shop Were Made Near Paris; Shopper Enthused About Chair and Footstool.

By Katherine Smith.

PERHAPS a sheet of vellum, dimly printed in Latin, started it all. Perhaps it was a broken binding, embossed in pale gold, that gave someone an idea that was new. Whatever the inception, the result is a pleasing product.

Outside Paris there's a family whose members work with wood, old books, leaves and bindings, glue, varnish and wax. What for? Desk sets, boxes for ink-wells, pens, pads for blotters and quaint little notebooks for memos.

In Washington there is a shop where you can buy these things. The notebooks are covered with leather backs of books—the titles still showing. Remember the metal clasps on the old Bible? Here you find the same clasps ornamenting desk pads, giving them richness and charm. The boxes are handmade, carefully finished inside and out.

Perhaps it is the dark antiquity of the leather that makes them so attractive. Perhaps it is the Latin text that makes you want to examine them to see how many words you can remember from your high-school course. Perhaps you'd like to stop in the shop and look at them as one pores over displays in a museum. Perhaps you'll want to buy.

* * * *

News About a Chair—

Jumping from knick-knacks to practicalities, here's news about a boudoir chair. It's a wing type with a maple frame and a glazed chintz cover. The maple wings make it more than an ordinary boudoir chair. The lovely blues and greens in the chintz would brighten any room. The chair is small enough for an apartment of limited size and comfortable enough to rest the weariest breadwinner.

* * * *

Found: A Coffee Table.

So much time can be spent hunting for just the right coffee table. One is too small. Another is too high priced. This one looks cheap. Or that one's too heavy.

What about one in walnut, with a soft dull finish? The table has a molding along the top edge which gives it a tray-like appearance and prevents things from slipping off. Large enough to comfortably hold a lamp, a few books and odds and ends, the table can also serve as "occasional" as well as "coffee."

* * * *

Beauteous Fruit Knives.

"I've got $5," goes the song. Suppose you had $5 to spend on the house. I'd suggest you stop in a certain antique shop and ask to see a set of very old and very lovely porcelain-handled fruit knives. They're German made, dainty and colorful. Best of all, the handles are of different patterns, adding interesting variety to the set. Five dollars buys all six.

* * * *

Versatile Footstool.

But if one of the dollars has been spent take the other four with you and track down that little hand made maple footstool. It has a fiber seat and will double nicely as chair or foot rest.

* * * *

Milk-Glass Vases.

Dropping the price to $2.50, what about two milk-glass vases? Their shape resembles the Grecian classic vessels. Filled with flowers on a formal dinner table, they'd be quite elegant.

Call Katherine Smith at The Post, National 4200, for further information. Or, write, offering topics for future columns. Miss Smith welcomes any suggestions that will make this column more useful to readers.

Older Woman May Exercise Great Charm

Striking Instance Witnessed of Fascination Sans Youth, Beauty.

By Frances Mangum.

THE OLD PHRASE, "Beauty is only skin deep," has lost its face value. The fact that personal magnetism meets physical beauty on equal terms is the modern truism.

Why is it?

Endless articles deal with the subject. Books have been written about it. The casual observer can watch those about him and happen upon actual examples. But how seldom an actual situation is analyzed.

A few evenings ago an incident occurred which afforded striking proof that a woman not beautiful can exercise a charm almost equal to hypnotism.

Imagine the usual supper dancing scene at an exclusive country club. Young couples on the terrace move in rhythm to the blend of violin, piano, saxophone and trombone. Groups of conservative elders sit on a wide veranda. Three such gentlemen occupy a table with a Madonna-faced maiden. Thus——

An unattached young man whisks the lovely, languid girl away to the dance floor. The elderly gentlemen continue to sit, one beating a bored tattoo on the table, another gazing off into the darkness of the golf course, listening absently to the perfunctory discourse of the third.

Enter the Charmer.

Then, as though the stage were set and the cue given, a middle-aged woman approaches the table as gladly as though she were greeting long lost friends. Obviously flattered by her apparent joy to see them, the trio each in turn took on a glimmer of life.

She was not a pretty woman. Her figure verged on plumpness. She wore a conservative straight-lined chiffon which subtly accentuated her natural grace.

After an interchange of "hello's" and "how are you's," which she warmed with her low-pitched musical voice, she began talking about romance. She directed her conversation not to one, not to two of the men, but to all three. (A difficult feat, any woman will agree!)

Soon they were leaning forward, literally hanging on her words. While she talked generally, not once did she refer to herself. As she chatted, each man became more and more radiant. She seemed to presuppose that each was familiar with romance.

Her Thrilling Laugh.

It was barely possible to hear her —"a woman with red hair and green eyes—She'd appeal to you!" And then she laughed. And such a laugh! It was low, and fairly brimming over with spontaneity. Her audience laughed. Throughout the whole conversation they had been delightedly, if seriously, interested.

She rose to go. As one man they escorted her indoors and bade her good night with hand-kissing gallantry.

She Left a Glow.

Here was a woman who knew that youth in years had said goodby. Yet she captured it again in her tempered enthusiasm and infectious laugh. She graced her years by her conservative gown, her quiet makeup. It was doubtful she had ever possessed physical beauty to any marked degree. But she had compensation in her gracious tact. While she steered the conversation, encouraged it, fostered it, she was not only giving, she was drawing out. And by this means she was stimulating her listeners to talk about themselves. When she was gone they retained an exhilarating memory of her presence.

Quick Handling Advised When Laundering Prints

After washing a printed silk dress wrap it in three Turkish towels, one underneath it, one inside it and one on top of it. Roll it up tightly and leave it for about 20 minutes or half an hour, when the dress should be dry enough to iron. This helps to prevent the color from running.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

When Fiance After 8 Years Doesn't Name the Date, Give Him the Gate.

By Mary Haworth.

MY DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I have been engaged for eight years. For the first six we couldn't marry because my fiance had to support his aged father. Two years ago he died—and we are not married yet. At first, I naturally did not want to intrude the question upon his grief, but as time passed, I expected him to discuss plans for our marriage. He still comes to my house constantly, sits around all evening, enjoys the comfort of my home, takes me to an occasional dance, but when I mention marriage, he seems to shy away from the subject.

* * * *

Naturally I am greatly concerned, not only by the question of "when" but with the problem of "why." I'd like to be married, but I'd also like to know why he acts as he does. I certainly don't want him to marry me as a matter of duty to fulfill an obligation.

I'd rather take my chances on breaking it off and looking around for someone else, as I am only 28 now, and I hope, not yet "shelved." Under the circumstances, what is your advice? ENGAGED.

Precipitate Action.

DEAR ENGAGED: When a girl finds herself tapping an impatient toe in a protracted courtship that could end at the altar with a word from the man, there's only one thing for her to do—give him the gate.

Not that she necessarily expects him to take it. Her wholly pardonable assumption and expectation is that he will stoutly decline. But he certainly should be given its refusal.

* * * *

I have no doubt your fiance loves you well enough to marry you. It's simply that he's become comfortably adjusted to the present routine.

* * * *

He's lapsed into the passivity of great content. Nobody having challenged the claim he staked on you eight years ago, he's begun to think nobody ever will—least of all, you. No doubt there was a time when he chafed at the necessity for delaying your marriage. But, having accepted the yoke, it's long since become second nature to him to wear it.

His Subconscious Reason.

I SHOULDN'T be surprised but what subconsciously he reasons if he married you he'd have no place to go at night—having grown so accustomed to sprucing himself up on endless evenings to seek your company.

Be that as it may, I suggest you jilt him. You say you are willing to take a chance on breaking off and looking around for someone else rather than have him marry you from a sense of duty, so you don't sound too emotionally involved.

* * * *

It may be that marriage as a state, rather than marriage to this particular man, is the thing of greater importance to you.

* * * *

At all events, you've given your fiance all the time he's entitled to. What he needs now is an implied invitation to make up his mind.

M. H.

HER FIRST YOUTH past, Billie Burke, above, nevertheless continues to fascinate by her elfin charm and graciousness. She is an outstanding example of the woman who effortlessly retains that exurberant spirit which compensates for the passing of years.

DEEP BLUE LINOLEUM covers the floor of this child's room. The rugs are modern reproductions of hooked rugs, in pinks, blues, yellow and black. Walls are pink, and woodwork the same. The early American farmhouse furniture is sturdy and inexpensive.

Calm Parent Best Subdues Naughty Boy

Registering Excitement Over Misdeeds Adds Drama to Offense.

By Alice Fox Pitts.

"AW HECK, Ma, I'm not sleepy. I don't need to go bed yet, honestly I don't. I didn't do anything today to get tired.

"We only went across the lots to look at the cows on that farm down the lane but the farmer chased us away. Golly, we had to run like heck because he came after us with a big stick. The old meanie. He said we'd scare the cows and they wouldn't give any milk.

"So we went down to the park and swam in the creek but a policeman came along and we had to run like heck. He was madder than anything 'cause he said he'd told us before we couldn't swim there. Golly, you ought to see how we ran.

"So we went over to the new house they're building down the street and ran across the second story. Gee it was swell. The roof isn't on yet, just boards across. But the foreman chased us and told us not to come back. That's where I got this splinter in my foot. Aw heck, no, Ma, you don't need to take it out with a needle. Why can't I just soak it in water? Wood floats and it'll float right out, won't it?

The Fun of Conflict.

"After that we went down to the ball park and we thought we'd have a practice game there but some other boys were playing and they chased us.

"So we went to the woods back of the house, and do you know what we found? The biggest beehive you ever saw. We threw stones at it for about an hour. Fun? No, we didn't have any fun. We couldn't make the bees chase us. We'd throw stones at them and they'd fly after us for a way and then they'd go right back again. Why the heck do you suppose they didn't sting us?"

So the bees alone, of all the protagonists encountered, wouldn't chase them. How disappointing!

You remember the baby in "Through the Looking Glass," and how the Duchess beat him for sneezing: "He only does it to annoy, because he knows it teases."

Don't See Too Much.

Little boys are like that. They like to believe there's quite a lot of bad in them and love to prove it. That's why it's a good plan to shut your eyes to minor pecadilloes.

Ask them queruously not to make so much noise outside the window and they will yell the louder; ignore them and they will soon tire and seek other fields of pleasure.

Express unutterable shock when a small boy announces that he has just smoked a cigarette behind the garage and he'll smoke another on the front steps to enhance the effect. Evince little interest and his feat loses impressiveness in his own eyes.

Be Cool at All Costs.

Mourn over current offenses, "Oh, Junior, I don't know what I'm ever going to do with you," and he becomes a hero in his own eyes. Punish him quietly and sternly for misdemeanors that deserve it and you rob them of their glory.

Children love drama. If you provide it by showing excitement over their faults and shortcomings, you encourage them to repetition. That's why a calm exterior, no matter how you boil inwardly, is a distinct advantage in managing children.

Three children, ranging in ages from 2 to 16, represent Mrs. Pitts' family. In the course of bringing them up, she has run across the problems of the average mother. If you want her help, white Alice Fox Pitts, in care of The Washington Post.

Hints From Housewives

In the course of her daily tasks, every homemaker develops tricks of her trade that cut down labor, save time and increase efficiency. By sharing these secrets, she can help others make housework easier and pleasanter.

The Post's Household Page offers opportunity for a weekly exchange of such ideas, through this column. No prizes are offered: just the satisfaction of having passed on a helpful idea.

Address letters to The Editor, The Household Page, The Washington Post.

Save Salty Soup.

If soup is too salty, do not waste it; slice a raw potato and drop it in the liquid; boil up for a short time and the salty flavor will dissapear. The potato may be saved for another dish.

Submitted by Mrs. Lewis E. Hummer. 2421 M street northwest. Washington, D. C.

Hot Food Quickly Cooled.

A dish of pudding or any other hot food may be quickly cooled, by setting a pan of cold water, which has been well salted. This saves wasting ice or changing the water.

Submitted by Miss Marian Walsh. 1325 21st street northwest, Washington, D. C.

Butter Keeps Lid On!

To keep lid on a boiling pot drop a teaspoonful of butter into the water when boiling dry beans, or other starchy vegetables, to stop the annoyance of the lid of the pot jumping off, as it will otherwise do. The butter acts the same as oil on troubled waters and keeps it calm and manageable. If edges of saucepan are well buttered it also helps.

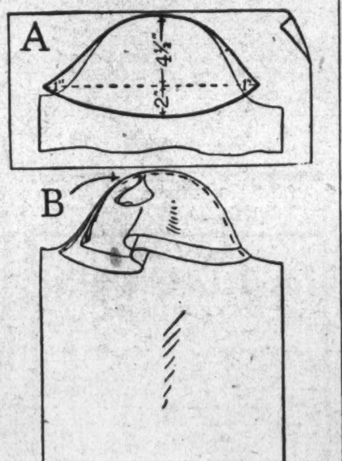
Submitted by Mrs. Grace Coulan. 714 22nd street northwest. Washington, D. C.

Getting Rid of Smoke.

To remove all smoke from a room in a few minutes, dip a towel in vinegar and hot water (equal parts), wring out, and fling it gently over the head about the room.

Submitted by Mrs. Arthur W. Russett. 2521 L street northwest. Washington, D. C.

Printed Silk Suit Smart For Street; Easily Made



IT'S THE added shoulder width that changes this simple summertime ensemble into a costume with loads of style.

A PRINTED SILK frock plus a silk jacket makes a printed silk suit, than which there is nothing smarter for summer street wear. So far so good, but let's think a little about the jacket. It should not be perfectly plain. It must have some note of individuality that will lift it out of the commonplace and give it style. An interesting treatment of the sleeves will do it. The jacket with added shoulder width shown here proves the point.

If you want to make one of these to match your silk dress, buy 2¼ yards more of a 39 or 40 inch wide goods than the dress alone would require. Your plain waist pattern will do to cut such a jacket by making the armholes a little deeper than they would be for a dress or waist. To do this just trim the armhole out about ½ inch under the arm, and the sleeve must be trimmed away at the same point to match. The sleeves shown here are three-quarter length and gathered into a cuff. The underarm seamline is cut perfectly straight and there are no gathers at the top of the sleeve.

How about the little flared sections? It is easy to make your own pattern for them. First draw the outline of the top of the sleeve pattern on a piece of paper as shown here by the light lines in the diagram at A. Draw a dotted line across the outline 4½ inches down from the top, extending it 1 inch beyond each side of the outline as shown here in the diagram. Using these lines as a guide, outline the larger one of the flared sleeve sections as shown here in the diagram by the heavy lines. When you have used this pattern to cut a large flared section for each sleeve, trim off the lower edge of the pattern piece 1 inch and then use it to cut the smaller flared sections.

Face these shoulder pieces with self material and then baste them to the top of the sleeve as shown here at B. When this is done you are ready to sew up the underarm seam of the sleeve and baste the top into the armhole in the usual way.

Milk Drinking Is Advocated For Summer

In Addition to Allaying Thirst It Is Invigorating, Strengthening.

By Dr. Shirley W. Wynne.

DRINKING ice water is an American custom. Cool drinks are more palatable than those not chilled, but our stomachs say icy baths every few minutes is not good hygiene. Water at a temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit is cool enough to be both palatable and refreshing. No one can be harmed by drinking all the water he desires if it is not too cold and if one does not drink too large a quantity at one time so as to overdilute the stomach.

We all drink more fluids during the summer season than at any other time. This is due to the high temperature, which causes a greater elimination of water from our bodies through perspiration in order to keep the body temperature normal. This increased elimination of water in turn creates thirst. It would be well if the necessity for a greater intake of fluids continued throughout the year, for the average person does not drink enough water.

Avoid Sweet Drinks.

Cool drinks certainly give temporary relief from the heat, and many of them are beneficial, but common sense must determine the selection and intake of fluids during the warm season.

Inordinate consumption of sweet drinks should be avoided. Many stomachs are so constructed that too much sugar and syrup, coupled with natural synthetic flavors, upsets them, sometimes causing temporary illness. Limit the number of sweetened drinks daily, and learn to satisfy your thirst with ordinary water at tap temperature. If you follow this rule you will be cooler all day long than the person who depends on soda-fountain mixtures because sweet drinks are rich in sugar, which is a fuel food and consequently a producer of heat.

Fruit Juices Good.

The most healthful summer beverages are pure water, milk and those made from the juice of citrus fruits as the orange, lemon and grapefruit. Drinks made from the juice of the orange, lemonade and grapefruit usually contain very little sugar, and because of that they better allay thirst. In addition, these drinks contain vitamins essential to health which are not found in other sweetened drinks.

By far the best year-round beverage is milk. It is an ideal summer drink because, in addition to allaying thirst, it is invigorating, stimulating and strengthening. Milk, too, is a food. Try to cultivate the milk-drinking habit this summer. It is a safe beverage, and you can drink plenty of it without fear of discomfort or illness, provided the supply is pure and its handling is carefully supervised. Pasteurized milk is always the safest.

Crops May Fail But Stones Sell

BRIDGEPORT, Neb. (AP).—The drought may be working havoc with crops, but farmers hereabouts are reaping a golden harvest in rocks.

Those big stones which often dull their plows now are being looked on with favor, for they have proved to be worth honest-to-goodness money. City folks want them for rock gardens.

The smaller stones have been bringing from a dime to a quarter, while some big ones have gone for as much as a dollar.

Decor Differs For Boy, Girl

Same Furniture Serves Both, However; Early Farm Style Good.

Bedspread, Window Drap Rugs and Bric-a-Brac May Differ.

FOR the little girl just ated from the nursery, beginning to feel a sen possession about playthings dolls and personal belongings, the room furnished in semigrown-up style is considered sensible and appropriate.

Such a room is illustrated. The furniture is maple in a reproduction of early American farmhouse styles. It is sturdy, inexpensive and livable, and, thanks to American manufacturing, it is available to all of us, for so little that no child need feel she must go halves with older sister.

The floor is deep blue linoleum. The rugs laid on it are modern reproductions of hooked rugs, in pinks, blues, yellow and black. The walls are warm pink and woodwork is painted the same.

Suggestions for Girl.

At the double casement window short glass curtains of white voile are hung with overdrapery of blue, pink and white gingham made in floor-length. These strips are finished at the top with a ball fringe valance of white cotton, and the same fringe is used to make the tiebacks. The curtain rod is of wood, painted blue.

The bedspread is a candlewick of white muslin ground with blue wicks in a circle within a white square. A lamp beside the bed has a pink striped voile shade. The small accessories on the dressing table are white and blue. The pictures are reproductions of modern water colors, child subjects, framed in blue or white. An armchair not shown is covered in gingham like the drapery.

Pleasing the Boy.

Such furniture and accessories are to be found everywhere this summer, for they are reproductions now featured by some of the more widely known manufacturers.

The same furniture is excellent for a boy's room with the following scheme accessories: tan walls; red and white Persian cotton print bedspread; window draperies of the same; glass curtains beige theatrical gauze; rugs and floor same as girl's room with deeper colors in the rugs, or find the Indian Mamdah mats, or American Indian rugs; lamps of brass bowls with tan parchment shades; pictures of old sailing ships, hunting scenes and subjects of interest to boys.

Novelty Sandwiches Appeal on Hot Days

Some Are Suggested to Serve With Cool Drinks.

NOW IS the time to think of novelties in the way of sandwiches to serve with cool beverages on hot summer afternoons. First, prepare some mayonnaise. Then mix with anchovy paste. Season with a dash of red pepper or paprika. If you want still more flavor chop up stuffed olives or ripe olives and add to the mixture.

Then spread on very thin slices of toast. Or use your ingenuity in making odd-shaped sandwiches. A new way of cutting the bread may give the sandwich a new appeal and a tiny sprig of parsley or watercress stuck in the top will give it a pleasing flourish.

Another way of making toast is to spread bread with olive oil and toast until the bread is light brown. Then spread with anchovy paste or smoked salmon or minced ham and another delectable what-not is ready for your guests.

Tomato sandwiches are always good, particularly when very cool and fresh. After peeling the tomatoes, chill in the icebox before making the sandwiches. A dash of cream cheese spread over the slice of tomato is a nice touch and watercress always adds to the appearance. Mayonnaise should be used sparingly to avoid making the sandwich awkward to eat.

POEMS
Out of the Past

Invictus

Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.

In the fell clutch of circumstance
I have not winced nor cried aloud.
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody, but unbowed.

Beyond this place of wrath and tears
Looms but the Horror of the shade,
And yet the menace of the years
Finds and shall find me unafraid.

It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishments the scroll,
I am the master of my fate:
I am the captain of my soul.

—William Ernest Henley (1849-1903).

Late Summer Evening Gowns Are Intent Upon Covering Sun-Browned Arms and Backs

Short Capes With High Necks Conceal Burned Shoulders Effectively

Expose Just So Much.

WOMEN ARE MATHEMATICAL minded. They've worked out a system whereby they expose about the same amount of skin, no matter what the season. When winter comes they swathe themselves in furs and woolens during the day. But at night they slither around in gowns that are backless and almost frontless above the waist.

* * * *

The minute summer's blistering heat sends the mercury bubbling toward the top of the thermometer, these same women wear handkerchief-sized bathing suits, abbreviated play suits, and backless dresses in the daytime. Then when the sun goes out and the stars are turned on, feminine creatures don evening gowns that have high necks, backs, even sleeves. All of which seems rather inconsistent, summer nights in this part of the country being what they are.

* * * *

But what the women lose in comfort they gain in youthful appearance. And where is the woman with pride so dead she wouldn't suffer a bit if it meant a few years off her age. Puffed sleeves, frill-bordered shallow necklines, and fluffy little capes have made many a jaded sophisticate look like a dewy sub-debutante.

* * * *

While floral prints were used for most of the early summer evening frocks, these are speedily giving way to plain colors as the season deepens. Verdant greens, reminiscent of new-born leaves in the springtime, are bing shown in some of the Washington shops. But there is a strong movement toward dusty, smoky shades that have a quality of fall about them. Periwinkle blue, saffron, and copper are among the most popular hues.

As Feminine as Possible.

THERE HAS BEEN a gradual transition during the last few weeks from sleek, form-fitting dresses to fluttery, frilly affairs. Most of this fluttery movement is concentrated at the top and bottom of the silhouette. No longer are women after dark trying to look like slim natives from the South Seas. They're intent upon being as fascinatingly faminine as possible.

* * * *

The first step in this direction is the covering of sun-browned backs, chests, and shoulders. Shallow capes, with flocks of tiny godets around the edges, are a great help. So are brief jackets with sleeves the shape of fish bowls. Dresses without jackets or capes often have puffed sleeves of their own. And some of the late summer evening frocks actually have long, tight sleeves with narrow ruffles around the wrist.

* * * *

Skirts fit trimly over the hips, then flair below the knees. Those very full and very narrow ruffles that cascaded down skirts in Spanish fashion earlier in the season are still swishing around. Gores, circular flounces, and slender godets are other ways of achieving width from the knees down. Sashes or belts draw most of the frocks tight about the waist. Dresses with cascading ruffles are cut on princess lines.

* * * *

Materials are just as summery now as they were in May and June. Organza, sheer crepe, dotted Swiss, mousseline de soie, and chiffon are extremely good. Chiffon is most practical since it can be worn all winter long while Swiss and organza are on their way out this time of year. They'll probably be worn again next summer, but the styles will be so changed that the dresses will be as dated as an old calendar.

The Foreign Influence.

SPAIN AND MEXICO continue to cast their shadow over the evening mode. In addition to tight-fitting skirts ending in hundreds of little ruffles, there are dresses that wrap around the torso and hips, tapering into a train. Bold designs in the Mexican colors of red, green and yellow, printed on fairly stiff materials, are used for these tropical affairs.

* * * *

Their necklines are high in back, moderately low in front, and their sleeves are billowy affairs that end just above the elbow. Barbaric jewelry, especially enormous hoop earrings, add a dramatic touch to these exotic costumes. Slippers are equally effective in red, green, yellow or black. The most suitable wraps are dark, dull squares of silk or cotton, worn shawl-fashion.

* * * *

The Empress Josephine has also inspired a few late summer evening gowns. These Directoire models are usually made of chiffon in smoky pastels. They mold the figure from the base of the throat to the base of the ribs, then hang in soft folds to the floor, sometimes trailing on the floor a few inches in back.

* * * *

Empress Josephine gowns have oval or softly pointed necklines. Fichu draperies fold demurely across the bodices of some of them. Others have wide scarfs casually looped in front and worn down over the shoulders. Narrow sashes of black velvet tied in front emphasize the quaint, old-fashioned charm of these dresses, especially becoming to tall, slender women. Short figures look better in frocks constructed along princess lines.

VIRGINIA LEE WARREN.

Wide World Photo.

WHEN THIS DAMSEL removes her big felt hat she's ready for a formal dinner as her capelet dress ends in a long, swishy train. The background is navy satin. The dollar-sized dots are cool-looking gray.

The GENTLE SEX

By Malvina Lindsay.

Milady Motorist

"MOVE ON THERE, Grandpa, I can't wait all day. And don't be so hoity-toity about it. It's funny what dirty looks people give you when you honk at 'em . . .

"Oh no, brother, you can't try that on me. Isn't that just like a man! Trying to push in ahead because he sees it's a woman. What did he say? Road hog! Of all the nerve! Well, I guess I'll drive in the middle of the street if I want to. Jim pays enough taxes.

"That's what you get, though, for playing fair. Sometimes I think I'll just give up and be like all the rest. Nobody has any manners in traffic. It's every fellow for himself . . .

"Well, for heaven's sakes, sister, try to make up your mind where you're going. Where do you think you are? At a county fair? Women that size have no business downtown anyway . . .

"Of ALL the nerve! Did you see him push in there and I had the right-of-way. What did he say? I didn't signal? Well, it's none of his business if I didn't. If he had a brain in his head he could tell where I was going . . .

"Look at that old sister trying to pass us. She needn't think she's going to crowd me over to the sidewalk. Women like that have no business trying to drive. It's funny when you get down to it how few women can really handle a car. Mr. Gabbard up at the Cheatham garage—he's a perfectly marvelous garage man—says I'm the only woman he ever saw who had a professional touch. He says I act as if I'd been born at the wheel of a motor car . . .

"Listen at that old grouch honking behind us. Well, I'll move on just when I get good and ready . . . what was I saying? Oh, yes, about driving. I guess it just comes natural to me. All my friends say I'm the only woman they ever saw who could drive like a man."

Notable Sayings.

"When your feet hurt you're sick all over."

"The more you do for a man, the less he thinks of you."

"She's pretty in a way, but awfuly common looking."

Time was when a wife frequently found herself the third angle of a triangle. Now she's more often the eighth angle of an octagon.

Many a fine girl has had her matrimonial chances spoiled because she was a universal favorite with her men friends' mothers.

As a woman gets older, she decides styles are getting uglier every year.

One of life's mysteries—why fat men wear form-fitting suits.

Goodwin, Post Staff Photographer.

THERE'S A LYRIC quality about this evening gown of organza the color of ripe grapes. Stitched apple green taffeta makes the belt. Seventeen dollars will buy the costume in a Washington store. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Goodwin, Post Staff Photographer.

PLEATED FRILLS ON DROP SHOULDER yoke and three-quarter length puffed sleeves add to the youthful and ingenuous appearance of this light green organza evening gown. A Washington store has it. Its price is about seventeen dollars. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Pastel Shades Used for Berets

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP).—Berets are filling the shop windows which, despite the heat, are timidly showing ideas in fall clothes.

Felt berets in pastel colors are being shown to wear with summer clothes, particularly on such windy occasions as motoring, yachting, and parading on the seashore.

Shops which like to be ahead of the times also are displaying huge, floppy affairs of black velvet, to add a smart touch to late summer and early fall costumes.

The pancake berets may be made of faille as well as velvet. They are tucked, draped, and otherwise enlivened.

Simple, scholgirlish types of beret, with smart, slanting lines, are shown with the black satin suits that are equally smart for late summer and early fall.

Another beret, large, but otherwise not elaborate, has a side-front bandeau which is at its best in matching some detail of the costume. One designer shows it in black with powder-blue bandeau, to accompany a black jacket costume with powder-blue blouse.

An "airplane" beret of black velvet has flyaway lines.

Black Hose Will Return In the Fall

THE latest cry of the fashion prophets is black stockings; not gun-metal ones or bluish-black ones, but plain, ordinary, old-fashioned black stockings.

Women in New York are all a-dither about them and are planning to wear them with dark fall costumes. But after the novelty has worn off, will they keep on wearing them or will they go back to beige, cinnamon brown, tree bark tan, and all the other light shades that have been popular for the last seven or eight years?

It's a wild gamble, betting on black stockings, when one remembers how often and how uselessly the very same fashion prophets have heralded the return of curves and long hair.

Black stockings have at least one worth-while virtue. They make plump ankles and fat legs look slimmer. But it must be admitted they have a strong tendency to make skinny legs look like soda straws.

Satin Costumes Signal Approach Of Autumn Here

Already Fashionable Women Are Wearing Glistening Frocks, Suits.

THE summertime playgrounds of our National Capital are a good experimental laboratory for fall fashion trends. Already a whiff of fall has crept into clothes here. Women who have been away and have come back again for a visit as well as those who have lingered on in the city reflect the turn of fashion's wheel in the many minute but important innovations in their costumes.

Important Note.

The shimmering lure of satin and satiny fabrics will be an important fashion note this fall. A demonstration of which way the wind blows is the fact that more and more satin afternoon and evening gowns, even sports costumes, are seen in and about our National Capital each week.

One of the most attractive of the new fabrics is satin-finished chiffon, a fabric heavier and more lustrous than the usual chiffon and yet quite unlike triple sheer. Of course, most of the satin chiffon costumes seen thus far are in lighter hues or white, but dark, rich and brilliant tones are being considered in the fall and winter wardrobe plans.

Another indication that this is to be a satin year is seen in the numberless varieties of footwear which have satin as their chief inspiration. Even leather shoes have satin bows or binding. The new buttoned oxfords, so fashionable with tailored and travel costumes, have an up-to-date note in satin buttons. Most of the returned travelers have at least one or two pairs of these buttoned oxfords.

One woman, noted for her taste in dressing, has a number of white buttoned oxfords to wear with her white costumes. Another has them with gay little satin buttons to match the color note of her costumes. These are in clip design.

Summery Perfection.

Mrs. Evelyn Walker Robinson, who attended a luncheon in Philadelphia recently, was a picture of summery perfection in a dress of white satin chiffon made in coat effect. With this she wore a very wide-brimmed hat of the same material with a bow of soft white satin about the crown.

Mrs. James M. Thomson is wearing a dress of dark green satin chiffon, with a dark green satin coat to match, for traveling. With this she wears a green straw hat. Mrs. Thomson looked particularly attractive recently in a dress of white eyelet embroidery touched with green.

Miss Marguerite Le Hand, personal secretary to President Roosevelt, had on at a recent luncheon abroad a dress of white sheer flowered in three shades of blue. This was faced with blue and with it Miss Le Hand wore a very wide-brimmed blue hat.

Mrs. Stanley Reed was seen shopping recently in a dress of white silk pique, with a fagoted collar. The dress was made in Russian blouse effect but had above-the-elbow sleeves. Her hat was wide-brimmed white felt.

Mrs. Edgar C. Merit had on for a luncheon recently a dress of gray and blue sheer. With this she wore a gray hat faced in blue.

Nursery Is Best Place To Begin Good Manners

He Who Learns Etiquette in Childhood Develops Consideration for Property Rights of Others and Plays Fair.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

SELF-EXPRESSION—the watch-cry of the modern age—begins today in the nursery.

The moth-eaten adage, "Children should be seen and not heard," is consequently, as outdated as the tally-ho coach and the crocheted sampler. And the average American child is heard as often as he is seen.

Far from being relegated to the background, he is given the spotlight and a star role to play on every occasion. Some children, fortunately, are so free from self-consciousness they survive this stardom and develop into fairly normal human beings in later years. Others, more readily spoiled and more often fussed-over, never get over being the center of attraction. And they grow up to be as irritating adults as they are objectionable children.

Spoiled by Spotlight.

The most annoying and spoiled child of your acquaintance undoubtedly has a mother who continually throws a spotlight on him by calling attention to his cunning ways, his mannerisms, his quaint expressions, or even his naughtiness.

Such a child, instead of being properly trained by the rules of etiquette, is allowed to grow by his own rules. Too often etiquette is regarded as applicable only to adults. Yet it has its place in the nursery as well as in the drawing room. It is as important in kindergarten as in college.

Nursery Rules.

A knowledge, then, of these nursery rules will help the mother deal with even an enfant terrible.

1. The mother should never permit disobedience about even the smallest matters. After a child is told "no," he must never be allowed to win a "yes" by persistent nagging, fretting, fuming or fussing

2. From the time a child learns to walk he must be taught to respect the property rights of others.

3. As soon as he begins to play games, he must be taught to "play fair."

4. Observing children should never be encouraged to pick out other person's failings nor to tell their parents how inferior other children are.

Seen but Not Heard.

5. When there are visitors, well-trained little boys and girls bow to them. After that, unless they are spoken to, they do not speak or make themselves noticed in any way.

6. In replying to a grown person a child must not say "Yes" or "No" or "What?". In answering a man, a boy still uses the old-fashioned "Yes, sir." In replying to a woman, "ma'am" has gone out of style but both boys and girls should answer, "No, Mrs. Brown," "Yes, Miss Jones." A girl says, "Yes, Mr. White,' rather than "sir." In replying to parents, both boys and girls should say "Yes, mother," or "Yes, father."

6. A child's table manners should follow rules for grown-ups as closely as possible. And the baby whose table training begins in the nursery will have little difficulty in mastering the essentials by the time he is past the kindergarten age.

Query—Is it proper to use the bread and butter plate now? If so, at what meals are they used?

Answer—The bread and butter plate is used at the luncheon, but it is always omitted at the formal dinner.

To the President.

Query—Please tell me how to address a formal letter to President Roosevelt. Also, I would like to know how to begin the letter and how to close it.

Answer—If a letter is sent to the President from within the United States, it should be addressed as follows:

The President,
Washington, D. C.

The letter should begin, "Sir:" It should close as follows:

I have the honor to remain,
Most respectfully yours,
JOHN SMITH.

Query—I am going to be married soon in a church that has no middle aisle but two side aisles. I am planning to have six bridesmaids and six ushers. I would like to have a bridesmaid come down one aisle opposite an usher who will be coming down the other aisle at the same time. Is this arrangement all right?

Answer—The arrangement is not in accord with accepted wedding etiquette. The processional should move down the right aisle of the church in this order: First, the ushers, two by two; then, the bridesmaids, two by two, with the matron or maid of honor a few paces behind the bridesmaids. You should come last on the arm of your father. The bridegroom and the best man, in the meantime, should be waiting at the chancel rail, having gone there at the first strains of the wedding march. After the marriage, the return procession reverses the order. The bride and bridegroom leave first. Next comes the maid of honor; then the bridesmaids followed by the usher.

Have you a personal problem of etiquette? Hope Ridings Miller solves such problems each Sunday in The Post. Self-addressed, stamped envelopes must be inclosed when personal replies are requested.

White Evening Gown Is Trimmed in Black Raffia

A green, red and blue raffia belt, worked in bold stripes and buttoning back and forth in an intricate way, adds a telling flash of color to a simple white linen sports dress.

An evening frock for resort wear designed of heavy white artificial silk has a bodice with no back at all except a cobweb tracery of black raffia, and yellow raffia envelope bags are shows to accompany the yellow straw hats and chamois gloves now so much in vogue as accessories to black town frocks.

Linen Suits Best for Men On Hot Days

Summer Outfit Includes Panama Hat and Light Shoes.

As Mercury Soars Mesh Underwear Gives Cool Comfort.

MEN have stopped being martyrs in the summertime. No longer do they sit at their desks in prickly woolen suits, dark burning shoes, and closely woven underthings. Some of the poor dears used even to smother in vests right through record-breaking heat waves. But not now.

Men's fashions have gone practical. They've also become nationalistic. London may inspire the cut of town suits worn in fall, winter, spring. Scotland may be responsible for the spongy tweeds that appear at sports events. But the white linen suit is strictly an American institution. So is the one made of seersucker.

Born in the South.

Both of these summery costumes for men were born in the sunny South, suh. For years Northerners have worn them for dress-up affairs and have packed them in their summer vcation luggage. But only a summer or two ago did men above the Mason-Dixon line realize they could wear these light suits to the office without looking like street cleaners.

Not only do they look more attractive in this cool garb, they feel so much more comfortable. Their disposition is improved about 100 per cent.

Since heavy black or dark brown shoes look incongruous with lightweight and light-colored suits, the man who wants to look summery from head to foot should choose light shoes. Canvas in stark white, deep cream, soft gray, or light tan is excellent. Porous leathers, such as pigskin, are also highly satisfactory and are much easier to keep clean than fabrics.

Many men have the idea they look slightly sissy if they wear white shoes to the office. It isn't so. There's nothing so good-looking with a white linen suit as plain white oxfords. Gray, tan, or cream are the proper colors for suits in those shades.

And now for the man who wants to keep a cool head in hot weather. A Panama hat is best. The initial cost is high, but the life of this straw is long. It's a good buy.

Mesh Underwear.

No matter how cool the suit, hat and shoes, a man is going to be hot if he wears closely woven shorts and underwear that don't allow air to get to his body. Mesh is the solution to this problem.

The thing to remember in buying mesh shirts is to stay away from the very cheap ones. They shrink, stretch, do all sorts of peculiar things. But a medium-priced one from a trustworthy manufacturer will hold its shape after repeated launderings.

Conservative men are a little wary of this type of shirts. But if they can bring themselves to try just one, they usually end up by buying a dozen. The person who won't consider experimenting with mesh can keep fairly cool in oxford cloth.

White is the coolest, freshest, best-looking color for summer shirts. There are a number of attractive shades, however, including pale blue, light yellow, and creamy tan. Plain colors are best in mesh ones. Oxford cloth may be developed in patterns.

Mesh underwear has been a favorite with well-dressed men for several summers. Those who haven't yet been won over should consider it for sweltering months. There's nothing quite like it for reducing temperature.

Cork Buttons on New Sports Attire

Necklaces, Bracelets, Rings Also Made of Cork.

Paris (AP).—Cork and glass have moved from the realm of "bottled goods" into the world of fashion.

Both have been borrowed by designers as "something new" to accent summer sports costumes.

Cork accessories, cut in ball or curved shapes and used in the natural state, step out with some of the smartest knitted sports frocks.

There are cork necklaces—balls 2 inches in diameter linked by metal links with a golden sheen—cork bracelets encircled by a nickel band and big cork rings worked with metal tracery.

Nagornoff, a new designer of sports clothes, uses cork ball buttons to close the jacket of a navy blue knitted sports suit and cork tips to fasten the belts of frocks knitted of natural colored linen.

Even a hint of the straw which surrounds "bottled goods" appears in the mode, for raffia belts, trims and accessories are being seen.

Silver Spring Cocktail Party Fetes Officer

Lieut. Ragonnet, Recently Returned From West, Brother's Guest.

Silver Spring, Md., July 14 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ragonnet, of Falkland Manor, were hosts at a cocktail party Saturday in honor of Mr. Ragonnet's brother, Lieut. Ragonnet, U. S. N., of New York, who was recently transferred from San Diego. Calif. Seventy guests from Washington and Maryland attended. Among those who are spending the summer at the Manor are Mr. O. Langer, financial attache of the Polish Embassy; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Brittain, Margareta van Post, counselor of the Swedish Embassy, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Smithers, of Washington.

Maj. and Mrs. Howard W. Cutler will entertain in celebration of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mrs. Harry Trainor, of Sligo Park Hills, tomorrow at their home on Maple avenue.

Mrs. E. F. McDevitt and her son, Ronald, will leave tomorrow for Rockville Center, Long Island, and will remain there several weeks. Mrs. McDevitt's mother, Mrs. Richard F. Junker, will accompany them.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Richardson and son, Richard, have returned from a motor trip to Toronto.

Luncheon Guests.

Mrs. Robert Langley, Mrs. Walter Cliver, Mrs. Ernest Sayer, Mrs. John Dolan and Mrs. William Linkins were entertained at luncheon Thursday by Mrs. Walter Brown at her home, Valley View Farm.

Mrs. Ernest Cook, of Easley street, is recuperating at the Montgomery County Hospital in Silver Spring from a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Durrer are spending two weeks in Spring Lake, N. J.

The Rev. Charles O. Rosensteel, pastor of St. John's Church, Forest Glen, was host Thursday to members of the Curley Club of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sneiter have returned from a two months' trip to Kansas City and points in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hendrick spent the week-end in Norfolk, Va., making the trip by boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee will leave tomorrow for Grand Rapids, Mich., to attend the Lions International convention, to which Mr. Blakeslee is a delegate.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sclar have returned from a trip to Atlantic City.

Children's Story Hour.

Thirty children attended the first of a series of story hours held Wednesday morning in the public library. Mrs. William Dahl is in charge, assisted by Miss Dorothy Miller.

Dr. Lloyd Y. Beers returned Monday from a two months' official trip through the Middle West.

Mrs. John Keele is visiting relatives in Scranton, Pa., for a week.

Mrs. Marion Bankhead is in Garfield Hospital recuperating from injuries received in an automobile accident Monday near Fairchild, Va. Dr. and Mrs. Bankhead and his two sisters were returning from a vacation in South Carolina at the time of the accident.

Mrs. J. B. Hutt and son, Bobbie, of Richmond avenue, are spending the summer with relatives at Rapidan, Va.

Mr. Garland Wolfe attended the automobile dealers' convention at Ocean City, Md., this week.

Mrs. Erskine Miller returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives in Boston.

Miss Silverman to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Silverman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Silverman, to Mr. Albert Fingerhut, of this city, son of Mr. Edward Fingerhut.

Mrs. Pilkington Departs.

Mrs. W. W. Pilkington has closed her apartment at the Shoreham for the rest of the summer, and will be at Atlantic City until fall, after which she will return to Washington for the winter.

Watch Hill Luncheon Party Launches Misquamicut Season

Hundred Members Gather for First Party at Golf Club—Washingtonians Engage in Summer Activities at Resort.

Watch Hill, R. I., July 14 (Spl.)—It was a gala occasion yesterday afternoon at the Misquamicut Golf Club, when 100 members were entertained at the opening buffet luncheon. Among the guests were Mrs. Robert Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, of Washington.

Mrs. H. P. Spencer, of Washington, has returned to Sunnymede. Mr. Spencer will be with her for the week-ends. Her daughter, Mrs. Violet Thoron, of Washington, will be here for most of the summer with her two children, Ann and Christopher, as well as her son, Samuel Spencer, who has been at Harvard Law School.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement A. Griscom 3d, with their two children, have arrived at the estate of Mrs. Griscom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bai Lihme. Princess Edward Lobcowiez, the former Anita Lihme, is expected next week from Europe with her two children, to spend the rest of the summer.

Golf Tournament.

Among the Washington people playing in the annual mixed two-ball foursome, 18-hole handicap selective drive tournament, at the Misquamicut Golf Club were Mr. and Mrs. George L. Storm, Miss Louise Myers, Mrs. Persifor Frazier and Mr. Nelson Perin.

Guests at the Plimpton House over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Moore and Mr. Ralph S. Collins.

Miss Patricia Caswell is having a house party at Windemere. The guests include Miss Rosemary Baker and Mr. Douglas Sloane, of Chevy Chase. Miss Caswell and Miss Baker are classmates at Sarah Lawrence College.

Mr. C. F. Brooks, of Washington, is a guest at the Misquamicut Golf Club.

Mrs. Manice De Forrest Lockwood, of Washington, has arrived at Highland Lodge for the season with her son and Manice Lockwood 3d. Mr. Lockwood will spend the week-ends with her. Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood returned last week from a month's tour of England and France.

Guests of Mrs. Perin.

Mrs. Nelson Perin, of Washington, is entertaining her uncle, Mr. Ruckner A. Wallingford, and his son, Mr. Landon Wallingford, of Cincinnati, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, of Washington, are entertaining Mr. Herbert Von Elm, of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Hans Kindler and her three children have arrived at Muskoday Ridge for the summer. Dr. Kindler, director of the National Symphony Orchestra, is expected later in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane, of Warrenton, Va., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Marston.

Miss F. A. Richards, Miss Sue Pendleton and Mr. Oscar Pendleton, of Washington, were guests of honor at a supper party yesterday at Farmhole given by Mrs. Eugene Atwood.

Mr. Battles a Guest.

Mr. William Wait Battles, of Washington, has been a guest at the Ocean House for the past week.

Mrs. Henry B. Joy, recording secretary general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, spent the first part of the week at Mackinac Island, where she took part in the celebration of the anniversary of the landing of Jean Nicolet. Mr. and Mrs. Joy entertained at a buffet supper at Treasure Hill last evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies and Mr. and Mrs. Truman S. Newbury.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dewey, of Washington, are registered at the Ocean House for the season.

Mr. Thomas Patton Cheesborough, jr., of Greenwich, spent the week-end with Mrs. Cheesborough, at El Reposo, as the guest of Mrs. Cheesborough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies.

Prof. Einstein Is Host.

Prof. Albert Einstein entertained at dinner Saturday evening, at the Ocean House.

Miss Amy Richards, of Washington, is a guest of Mrs. Oscar F. Pendleton.

Prof. Chalfant Robinson, of Princeton University, and Mrs. Robinson are returning to Ridgeliegh after an absence of seventeen seasons. They have been spending their summers abroad. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Robinson, of Washington, are to be with them.

Miss Louise Simpson, of Washington, daughter of Mrs. George W. Simpson and the late Commander Simpson, is with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan, at their country home at Higgamen. Later Miss Simpson will be the guest of Mrs. Valentine Chappell at her home in New London.

Mr. Jack D. Harvey, who has been the guest of his parents, Capt. and Mrs. E. B. Harvey, at Sunnyside, has left for Syracuse, N. Y. Last week he visited friends in Washington and Baltimore.

Laura Corley Engaged.

The Lieutenant Governor of Delaware and Mrs. Roy S. Corley, of Smyrna, Del., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Laura Lee Corley, to Mr. Charles A. Owen, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Owen, of Wilmington, Del. Miss Corley frequently visited in Washington at the home of her uncle, the late Dr. Karl C. Corley, in Chevy Chase. The wedding will take place in the early autumn.

Louise Chasmar Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenleaf H. Chasmar announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Chasmar, to Mr. Herbert Orville Rogers. The wedding will take place in the autumn.

Miss Miliner, William E. Roll Are Married

Hyattsville, Md., Teacher Takes Vows at Home Town.

Hyattsville, Md., July 14 (Spl.)—Miss Nona Miliner, daughter of Mrs. Romanzy Rice Miliner, of Stevensville, Md., and Mr. William Emanuel Roll, of Hyattsville, formerly of Orange City, Fla., were married quietly, June 23, in Trinity Methodist Church at Stevensville.

The bride has been a member of the faculty of the Hyattsville High School, and has a host of friends here. The bridegroom attended Stetson University, Deland, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Roll are making their home on Drury road.

Miss Carrie Hardesty was hostess at luncheon Thursday at Fair Haven, Md. Her guests were Mesdames Henry Tormey, Arthur Carr, Wellstood White, Arthur Preston Gambrill, T. M. Webb, William Fenimore Childs, jr., Charles Webb, Miss Jeannette Tormey, Miss Mattie Hardesty, Miss Genevieve Webb and Miss Rosalie Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacFarland, Mrs. Clarence Rogers, Miss Francis Marion Clarke and Mr. Francis Sullivan were guests last week-end of Capt. Madison Clarke at Piney Point, Md.

Visit World's Fair.

Miss Alice Allbee and her father, Mr. D. C. Allbee, have left for Chicago to visit the World's Fair and will take an extended trip on the Great Lakes.

Mrs. Marion Crawford and Miss Gertrude Schnede left Tuesday on a several week's trip to Bermuda.

Mr. Jack Reeside, son of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Reeside, jr., has gone on a camping trip through Colorado which will keep him from Hyattsville until September 1.

Mrs. H. T. Willis, wife of the Mayor of Hyattsville, and her daughter, Miss Virginia Willis, have returned from Lynchburg, Va., where they attended the wedding of Miss Genevieve Harris to Dr. Willard Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Clark are visiting relatives at South Paris, Me.

Mrs. Robert Morse and family are now occupying their summer home in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kneessi and their son, Robert, went to Norfolk by boat last week-end and returned by motor.

Mrs. Beulah A. May, Cecil avenue, left Friday for California.

Miss Mary Davis has returned from Atlanta, Ga., where she visited her father, Mr. Claude N. Davis, sr., for several weeks.

Luncheon Served.

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church held a luncheon Thursday at the church. Mrs. Jerry Smith, who headed the dinner committee, also will serve for the next luncheon in August.

Mrs. E. M. de Frees is visiting her son-in-law, Mr. Ira K. Gruver. Miss Evangline Gruver is on a vacation with friends at North Beach, Md.

Among those from Hyattsville, who have been visiting Camp Royal on South River, Md., which is directed by the Rev. Mr. Joseph Cuddlit and Mrs. Cuddlit, are Miss Frances Coburn, Miss Debe Keister, Miss Miriam Farewell, Miss Charlotte Coburn and Miss Lucy Dennis.

The wedding of Miss Mabel Bertina Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Welch, of Charlotte, N. C., and Mr. Horace Perry Ellis, of Cherrydale, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J Ellis, of Macon, N. C., which took place on Saturday in Cherrydale, is of interest to residents of Hyattsville The bride has recently been a house guest of Mrs. James Macon King for several weeks. The couple will make their home in Cherrydale.

North Woodside Residents Take Vacation Trips

Alleys, Guests at Plum Point; Miss McCormick Visits From Cuba.

North Woodside, Md., July 14 (Spl.)—Miss Carmen McCormack, of Havana, Cuba, is the house guest of Mrs. Robert Banner, of Montgomery Hills, for a few days before she sails for Costa Rica.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pierce and son Keith, of Garfield street, have left for Ohio, where they will spend some time. They will visit A Century of Progress at Chicago before returning.

Mr. Kent Duvall Algire spent several days last week at Felicity Cove, Md., as the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heron Milne have returned from their lodge at Pen Mar, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Marion S. Alley, of Georgia avenue, were among the guests of Dr. and Mrs. I. Rutkoski on a fishing party to Plum Point Wednesday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. John Bortner and sons, Clyde and Ralph; Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Harvey and son Jack, all of Hanover, Pa., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Blew.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benner entertained at dinner in their home on Summerfield road Saturday evening. The guests were Miss Helen McCullan, of Washington; Mr. William Dern, of Washington and Salt Lake City, and Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Simmons, of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dinger, of Second avenue, have returned from a visit in Ohio.

Bryn Mawr Club Elects Olivia Stokes President

The Bryn Mawr Club of Washington announces that the recent "Sale of Books and Things" held to raise the subscription fund sending an industrial worker to the Bryn Mawr Summer School was highly successful. "Scamper," the White House bunny, donated for the sale by Mrs. Roosevelt, was a good mascot.

The club at its final meeting before the fall elected: Miss Olivia Phelps Stokes, president; Mrs. Michael Straus, treasurer, and Mrs. Gerald C. Gross, secretary.

Mrs. Loney Plans Trip.

Mrs. Arch W. Loney, wife of the Public Works administrator, left yesterday for a series of visits with her five sisters, Mrs. R. D. Brashear, in Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Harry McBeth, in Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Richard Swanson, in Wheeling, W. Va.; Mrs. W. D. Huffman, in Youngstown, Ohio, and Mrs. Carl Hauser, in Akron, Ohio.

Visitors From England.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rankin and their son, Kenneth, of Brookfield, Huyton, Lancaster, England, who recently arrived in this country, are spending the week-end at the Shoreham, and will leave tomorrow for New York. They will visit in Syracuse, Chicago and other cities, before sailing the middle of next month for their home.

Two Country Clubs Give Balls For Berkshire Hills Colonists

Lenox, Mass., July 14 (Spl.)—Among the diversions in the Berkshires for members of the summer colonies in the hills are country club dances, golfing and tennis, musicales, and sailboat races on Lake Mahkeenac, and outing jaunts over mountain trails.

On Saturday evening the first two large balls of the season took place, preceded by numerous dinner parties in the villa colony.

There was a gay ball at the Stockbridge Golf Club Saturday evening and another dance, attended by the younger set, at the Wyantenuck Country Club, at Great Barrington, Mass. The ball committee at the Stockbridge Golf Club was composed of Miss Anne Hoguet, Miss Frances T. Clucas and Miss Natalie Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Procter entertained 40 guests at dinner at Orieton Farm, before the Stockbridge dance, for their daughters, the Misses Hope and Beatrice S. Procter.

The Wyantenuck ball was the first of three large dances to be given at that club this summer. The others will take place on August 4 and September 1. Two smaller dances also will be given. A number of dinner parties were given before the Wyantenuck Club ball.

Among those entertaining were Mr. Langdon Peters, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Dodge Peters, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney S. Jarvis.

The New York Symphony Orchestra will give concerts at the Dan R. Hanna Farm August 23, 24 and 25.

Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge, of Washington, who is widely known as a patroness of music, has been appointed honorary chairman of the committee in charge of the concerts. A concert was given Sunday by the Berkshire Trio at the Cummington Playhouse. A second concert was given by the Jacques Gordon String Quartet at Music Mountain, Falls Village, Conn.

Among recent arrivals at the Berkshire Inn, Great Barrington, were Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, of Washington; Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, and Mrs. Lewis; Col. and Mrs. W. R. Weaver, of Washington; Col. and Mrs. Alexander M. Watson, of Washington; Mrs. Lloyd Saltus and Miss Carolyn Saltus, of Morristown, N. J.

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Highest Quality—Lowest Price
One-Thread Run—15c
Pulled Threads—10c inch
While-You-Wait Service
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613 12th St. N.W. Nat'l 8442.

COOL AND QUIET
Garden open
Sunday Dinner
85c and $1.00
12 to 8
Madam Marie will read your tea leaves.
IRON GATE INN
Rear of 1734 N St. N.W.

NORMANDY FARM
POTOMAC, MD.
THERE IS ALWAYS A COOL BREEZE
at Normandy Farm, where distinctive food is quaintly served on stone terraces
ROCKVILLE 252
Route: River Road to Potomac, Md.; right one mile.

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE
SWIM 40¢
OPEN 8 A.M. to 11 P.M.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL POOL
25¢ CHILDREN ANYTIME ADULTS TO 1 P.M.
6 LESSONS, $4.75
Instruction by Appointment
LILLIAN CANNON

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SWIM IN THE BEAUTIFUL GARDEN POOL AT THE
MARYLAND CLUB GARDENS
ON THE MARLBORO PIKE
OUT PENNSYLVANIA AVE S.E., ONE MILE PAST DISTRICT LINE
SWIM, LOCKER and TOWEL
ADULTS 55c, CHILDREN 25c
AT ALL TIMES
No Extra Charge for Gymnasium and Sun Bathing.

If you do not have a charge account, we will be glad to open one for you.
The Goldenberg Co.
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Complete Glasses
Engraved Frames with Tru-View Lenses

$5.95
Regularly $12.50
The Frames
are beautifully engraved and are fitted with the new type rocking Pearloid pads that protect the nose.
The Lenses
are the famous "TRU-VIEW" Torics and are fitted to your eyes by our staff of registered optometrists.
Colored, cylindrical and bifocal lenses excepted!
Two Registered optometrists to serve you.
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Monday! Your Choice Entire Stock of
$7.95—$10.95—$12.95
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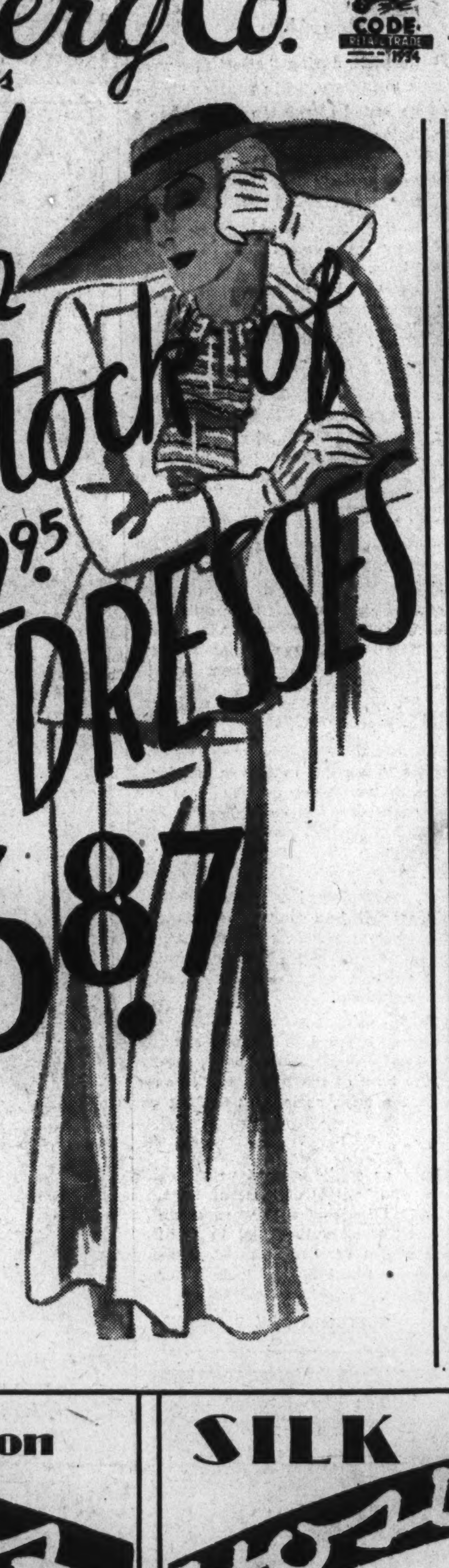
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Practically every type is represented in jacket styles, one piece, evening and afternoon fashions.
Much WHITE, Pastels, Prints, Navy and Black
Sizes 14 to 44 in the Group
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Use Your Goldenberg Charge Account! It's Convenient

NEW WONDERSOFT KOTEX
1 Sides cushioned in downy cotton to eliminate chafing.
2 Holds its shape—no more discomfort from twisting.
Exactly same in width, length, thickness and weight as before. Has famous Equalizer and tapered ends. Comes in new box—new in shape, color and design.
5 for 95c
TOILETRIES
For Summer
Palmolive Beads. 6 for 25c
Tre Jur Talcum. Can 19c
25c Rubbing Alcohol 13c
50c Lady Esther Cream 39c
La Boheme Perfume 19c
5c Fairy Soap. 3 for 10c
50c Tre Jur Compact (disc) 19c
Lifebuoy Soap. 12 for 65c
Main Floor.

Cotton
Undies

SLIPS GOWNS
35c
Nainsook Slips in strap or shoulder style. Flesh and white. 36 to 44. Porto Rican Hand Embroidered Gowns, applique trimmed. Flesh, white and peach. Sizes 16 and 17.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

SILK
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Perfect Quality
39c
• Sheer Silk
• Knit to fit
• Fashioned silk tops
• Summer shades
• Sizes 8½ to 10
in the group.
They look well and wear equally well. Wear them for sport, street and they're grand for in the home.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Parking for Our Customers at Our 8th Street Entrance — Shop Goldenberg's and See for Yourself

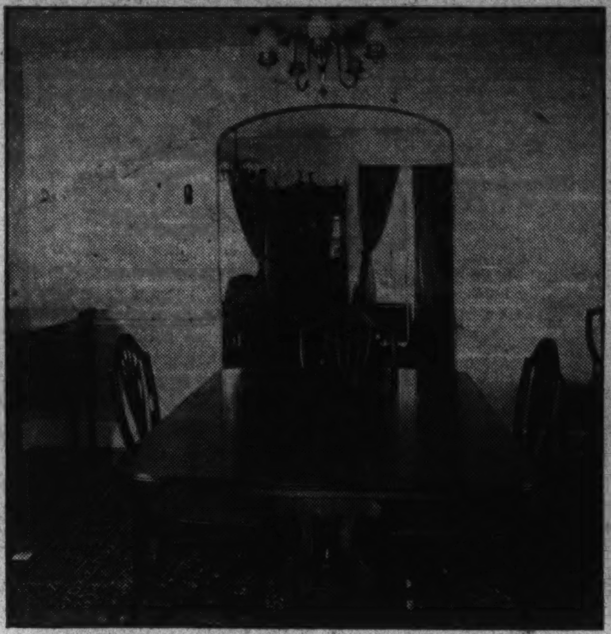
Real Estate Classified

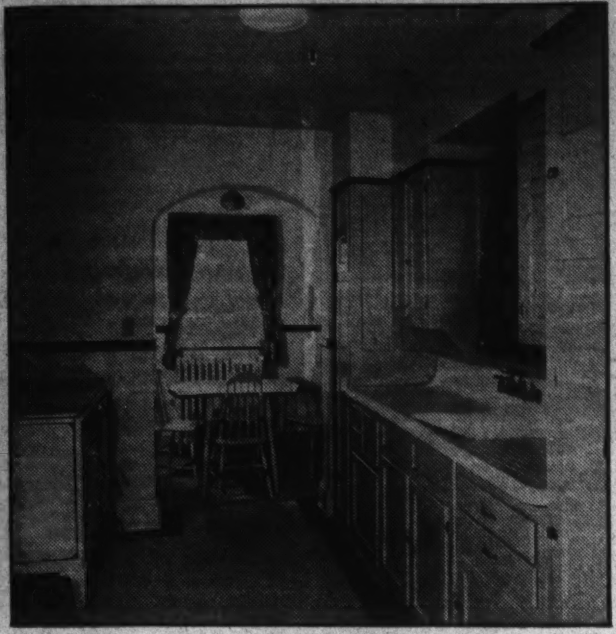
The Washington Post

Real Estate Financial

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1934 R

Dining Room and Kitchen in Fourth Washington Post Home





Post Staff Photos.

Dining room (left) and kitchen in the latest Washington Post model home for 1934 open for public inspection. Located at 5479 Thirty-first street northwest, in Chevy Chase, D. C., it is presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. It will be open daily until 9 p. m. until further notice.

Post's Fourth Display House Wins Acclaim

Dwelling in Chevy Chase Combines Beauty and Utility.

Striking indeed has been the favorable reaction of the public to the fourth Washington Post model home of 1934. The many persons who have visited it during the period it has been open for inspection are unanimous in their praise of its beauty and substantiality.

This display house is at 5479 Thirty-first street, in Chevy Chase, D. C. It is presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., and will be open daily until 9 p. m.

Of handsome architecture, priced at $11,950, it is truly a sensational value when the quality of its construction and the worth of its equipment are taken into consideration. Its marvelous kitchen, with its wealth of cabinet space, is a preeminent feature.

The kitchen is equipped with a double drain board porcelain sink, newest inlaid linoleum, furnished breakfast alcove, latest improved 1934 range in stainless enamel, General Electric refrigeration, electric clock and electric range outlet.

Detached Garage.

The house contains three large, well-ventilated bedrooms and two lovely tiled baths. In the basement is a spacious recreation room with open fireplace and tiled floor. The screened porch overlooks a large fenced yard. The detached house and garage are of all-brick construction.

Copper screen for every opening, copper weather-stripping, calked windows and doors make the home a finished dwelling in every respect. To reach the home, located on one of the highest elevations in the city, drive out Connecticut avenue to Nebraska avenue, then proceed north on Nebraska avenue to Thirty-first street and turn right to the house.

This house has everything to commend itself to the prospective home buyer.

Of colonial architecture, it is of sturdy brick construction, overtopped with handsome slate roof. The dining room is roomy and dignified, and the living room the acme of comfort. Here is a large and inviting fireplace.

Latest Equipment.

The kitchen has the latest in equipment, with every convenience to lighten the burden of the housewife. Its catalog of labor-saving devices includes everything, even electric refrigeration. The cabinet space is arranged to save many steps. Everything is at hand. Nearby is a dainty breakfast nook with additional cabinet facilities.

The large bedrooms on the second floor are cheery and commodious. The tiled baths are a delight to the eye. Nothing more comfortable can be imagined than the recreation room for games and guests.

The house has a cool screened porch. The finishing of the attic is in celotex and a large cedar closet augments the storage space in this part of the house. Clean oil burning heat solves the heating problem.

The residence is located on a large lot of 9,000 square feet, affording ample room for children's play, gardening or lawn parties. It has ample closet space on all floors. Its well-insulated attic may be used as storage, children's play or sewing room. It is well insulated, lighted and ventilated.

Convenient Location.

The home's location is but a half block from transportation and close to a school and stores. It is fronted by a beautiful landscaped lawn and bordered by dainty picket fences. In the furnishing and draping of the house, Hutchison, Inc., and John F. Ligon, respectively, have succeeded in an artistic task.

This home contains no foyer. Entrance is into the living room, furnished with a two-piece living room suite upholstered in rust, a fireside chair, an occasional chair of Queen Anne design, a Gov. Winthrop secretary and chair, several lamps, lamp tables, a remote control radio, smoking humidors, a Duncan Phyfe coffee table in front of the sofa and a telephone set near the stairs.

The dining room opens off the

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

The office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., has an opening for one salesman. Applicant must have absolutely clean record—real estate experience not necessarily essential.

10 ACRES OF GROUND

Just off Bradley Boulevard, 1 mile north of the corner of Wilson Lane and Bradley Boulevard.

$5,000

Property lies south of Bradley Boulevard. Well wooded, with knolls and several good-sized streams—ideal ground for building sites.

Near the National Women's Country Club and several large estates.

For full information, call

McKeever-Hartung Co.

Na. 4750 Shoreham Bldg. Na. 2232

Gruver Homes Continue to Hold Interest

Sale of Two Within Week Proves Popularity of Post Model.

Interest continues unabated in the B. H. Gruver latest home group, featuring the second Washington Post model home of the year. The popularity of these houses is attested by the fact that two have been sold in a week. The Post model home is situated at 3908 Benton street northwest, in Glover Park Heights. The home is furnished by Hutchison, Inc.; draped by John F. Ligon and constructed by B. H. Gruver.

The display home is of English-type architecture, of all-brick construction. It is 20 feet wide and contains eight rooms, including four bedrooms, a reception room, two baths and a breakfast nook. There is also an electric kitchen, with every labor-saving device, including Westinghouse refrigerator and electric ventilator.

The house is weather-stripped and screened throughout. It is fully equipped with cedar closets and an automatic storage water heater. Its large recreation room has stippled walls. Kitchen and baths are sanitas walled.

A built-in garage adds convenience in the arrangement of the home. The building site is a landscaped lot, fronted by a running brick retaining wall.

The living room has a conservatively modern sofa, upholstered in a deep rust shade, and chair upholstered in a contrasting shade of green over antique velour. The occasional chair used in this room is covered in gold material. There is a Gov. Winthrop secretary desk with a Winthrop armchair to match. The assortment of occasional tables and end tables in mahogany are furnished with lamps. A domestic Oriental rug of the Sarouk pattern covers the floor.

The dining room is furnished with a true Sheraton suite of ten pieces. The chairs are upholstered in deep blue haircloth. The rug is of the same design as in the dining room.

Off from the kitchen is a colorful breakfast set with a porcelain-top refectory table and four chairs matching it in green.

The draperies for the living room are interwoven flowered silk damask of a brown background with urns of multicolored flowers. The dining room draperies are blue and gold bengaline weave cloth.

Draperies of the master bedroom are of green and silver embroidered silk, and those of the rear bedroom embroidered and flowered orchid satin. The glass curtains on the second floor are bungalow nets.

The master bedroom is furnished with a walnut suite, having panel twin beds, a chest and dresser and a vanity with a stool. Scatter rugs form the only floor covering.

The guest bedroom is furnished with an old Chippendale mahogany suite with a large double bed. The room is finished with a few scatter rugs.

A small child's bedroom is furnished completely in maple with a crib, a chest of drawers and a maple boudoir chair in chintz.

SPACIOUS CORNER HOME IN SELECT NORTH CLEVELAND PARK

$10,500

4118 38th St. N.W. (Cor. Van Ness St.)

All brick, redecorated throughout.

Near New Phoebe Hearst School.

Open for Inspection Every Day to 9 P. M.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON

DIstrict 6092 Realtor 208 Investment Bldg.

NEW STUDIO HOMES

In the Exclusive Upper 16th St. Section

Furnished Home 1359 Sheridan St. N. W. Open Daily

WHY pay more for inferior homes in a lesser location when you can own one of these new six-room homes with 2 colored tile baths, step-down living room, spacious modern kitchen containing every late feature, dinette, 3 big, light bedrooms, gas heating plant, big recreation room, fireplaces, built-in garage.

Built By Biron Bros.

DRIVE OUT NOW!

Out 16th St. N.W. to Sheridan St., right one square to homes on left.

BEITZELL

Tower Bldg. — DIs. 3100

Foxall Homes Give Latest in Architecture

Builders Provide Finest Kind of Equipment for Residences.

Offered at the lowest prices ever quoted in Foxall, the newest group of three homes at 1505 to 1509 Foxall road, built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., impresses visitors with the indisputable value being offered. The statement by the builders that such low prices as $8,950 and $9,250 will not be duplicated in Foxall is bringing many people to realize that now is the time to buy before the cost of building advances.

The site of these homes is a knoll. To the southwest and west is a beautiful view across the valley of the Potomac to the green hills of Virginia. To the east, beyond Foxall, is the Foundry Branch Valley Park, with the spires of Georgetown University on the skyline. To the north lies Foxhall Village and the magnificent estates of Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Duncan Phillips, Raymond T. Baker and others. Not only for their beauty, but for the cool summer breezes, healthful sunshine and fresh country air, these Foxall homes will be a joy to owners.

Foxall road, which these homes face, soon will be widened to a roadway 40 feet wide, with tree space, sidewalks and parking on each side.

The outstanding feature of the design of this group is the appearance of a large Georgian English detached home with dormered roof addtion at one side.

The construction is of rich red brick, slate and metal roofs and white trim, with green blinds on the first story and white blinds on the second. There is a moderate amount of cream colored stucco and all the gutters and down-spouts on the front are of copper.

The entrance hall, decorated in a gay Colonial paper, has a practical quarry-tile floor and a coat closet at one side. There is one step up to the living room, extending the full width of the house and made cheerful with a double casement window fitted with Venetian blind for maximum ventilation and light.

The dining room is made unusually attractive by addition of a

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

IN IMIRIE'S SUBDIVISION

Sensational Brick Bungalow Value That Will Sell Quickly

Montgomery Ave., Bethesda, Md.

5 real rooms, bath, storage room on second floor and many exclusive features.

$7,850

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Montgomery Ave., turn right to property

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Paul Imirie,

Wisconsin 2930

Have You Seen the New Exhibit Home in BEECHWOOD?

It will pay you to drive out Sunday and see the marvelous values being offered. Beechwood is an exclusive residential section of Chevy Chase, with 16 acres of forest trees.

The Homes Are All Detached and Equipped With

QUIET MAY OIL FURNACE

and

THATCHER OIL MASTER FURNACE

Sold and Installed By

COLUMBIA SPECIALTY CO., INC.

1636 Connecticut Ave.

Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St., turn left 1½ squares to Beechwood.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SONS

Owners-Builders

MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

New Residence By McKendrie In Chevy Chase

Home at 6224 32d Street Is Located in Cool Wooded Section.

Described as a "Chevy Chase gem," a new home presentation is announced by C. W. McKendrie. This home is located at 6224 Thirty-second place, in a beautiful wooded section of Chevy Chase, east of Connecticut avenue.

This most attractive and tastefully decorated house is the last word in beauty and design. It contains a large living room, extending the entire width of the house and having a handsome fireplace. An arched door leads to a roomy dining room overlooking a beautiful rear lawn and woods.

The kitchen is an ultramodern "health kitchen" with an abundance of built-in cabinets and double-colored composition drain board. The second floor contains a large master bedroom with bath and stall shower and two more bedrooms with bath between.

The attic is furnished and the basement contains a spacious, lighted and airy recreation room with open fireplace. The Oil-O-Matic automatic heater, toilet and lavatory are set aside in a corner of the basement from the recreation room.

The garage is attached to the right of the house and is but a step from the kitchen or a step down to the reacreation room.

To view this prize offering, drive out Connecticut avenue and at the circle bear right on Western avenue to Tennyson street and right on Thirty-second place to the home, which is open daily until 9 p. m.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.

INVITES YOUR INSPECTION OF

Three New Homes

IN

FOXALL

AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES

- This architectural gem, consisting of three homes designed as one unified group, represents the ultimate in modern equipment and planning in low priced homes.
- These homes have seven rooms each, including a beautiful lounge, two porches screened with aluminum wire, fully automatic gas heat, gas refrigerator and gas range, detached garage and deep lot . . . fronting on Foxall Road, soon to be widened to a beautiful boulevard and situated in
- FOXALL—the ideal in-town suburb, only ten minutes by motor from the White House, yet surrounded by parks, wooded valleys and large estates . . . excellent schools, neighborhood stores, bus and street cars.
- Prices are the lowest ever offered in FOXALL and will not be duplicated . . . $8,950 and $9,250 with monthly payments less than rental value.

VISIT THE MODEL HOME AT 1507 FOXALL ROAD

TO REACH: Drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Ave., north one block to Reservoir Road and west to 44th Street, then turn left three short blocks to Volta Place and right to Foxall Road.

Architecturally an Outstanding Achievement in Artistry of Design . . .

4311 18th St. N.W.

ARGYLE PARK

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Drive out 16th st. to Varnum, west to 18th, and north to house.

this beautiful brick home represents a step forward in home planning. It is situated in Washington's most convenient restricted location.

Large living room with antique fireplace, opening to a large side porch shaded by a towering tree; dining room, de luxe kitchen.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large recreation room with black marble fireplace. G.-E. oil furnace. 2-car built-in garage with overhead doors.

A home truly different—wonderfully equipped—perfectly appointed.

METZLER—Realtor

1106 Vermont Ave. DIstrict 8600

Sundays and Evenings ADams 0620

A DELIGHTFUL ESTATE IN THE FASHIONABLE COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT, WITHIN EASY ACCESS TO THE CITY, ON PERFECT ROADS; ONLY 10 MILES FROM THE WHITE HOUSE

A Comparable City Residence Would Cost From Seventy Five to One Hundred Thousand Dollars

This Splendid Property Is Available With Approximately 6 Acres of Ground at

$35,000

This residence is the work of one of Washington's leading architects and is a MODERN RENDITION OF A HOME OF THE FRENCH FARM HOUSE ARCHITECTURAL STYLE. No expense has been spared in making IT COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL. The HOUSE IS IN PERFECT CONDITION, HAVING BEEN RECENTLY REDECORATED THROUGHOUT. This residence is a rather MASSIVE STONE STRUCTURE built in an "L" shape outline, with a circular tower standing at the juncture of the two wings in the frontal facades. Large living room with three exposures, opening on to covered porch. Dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and servants' dining room. Second floor has three master bedrooms, sewing room, two baths and two servants' rooms and bath. In the basement is a large library or recreation room finished in natural stone, with stone fireplace. The property is SITUATED ABOUT 800 FEET FROM THE ROAD and stands against a background of tall and ancient oaks. CLOSE TO THE BRADLEY HORSE SHOW GROUNDS, CONGRESSIONAL COUNTRY CLUB, NATIONAL WOMAN'S COUNTRY CLUB, AND THE BURNING TREE COUNTRY CLUB.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to the intersection of Bradley Lane and Bradley Boulevard, out Bradley Boulevard, past the National Woman's Country Club, to entrance at Kentsdale, which is about one-half of a mile to the east of the intersection of River Road and Bradley Boulevard. Or drive out River Road past Congressional Country Club to its intersection with Bradley Boulevard, turn right for one-half of a mile to entrance gates of estate, one-eighth of a mile to property.

Open for Inspection Today, From 11 to 6 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.

Exclusive Agents

Week Days Call NA. 4080 1624 Eye St. N.W. SUNDAY Wisc. 2976 or Em. 1767

S. E. Corner Conn. Ave. and Eye

Marlow-Beech Home Offering Is Attractive

Colonial Brick Residence Boasts Many Features at Low Price.

The detached Colonial brick home on Chevy Chase boulevard that is being presented by Marlow-Beech Corporation fills a need for a home of few rooms, designed in good taste with a large living room as the outstanding feature. Designed by the prominent architect, E. Burton Corning, built by Frank J. Wagner, its details are authentic and interesting.

The living room ceiling is supported by beams left exposed and stained. Because of its large size, 20 by 14 feet, the living room lends itself to comfortable furniture and provides ample wall space. The entrance hall, 6½ by 11 feet, affords two good closets and opens into the kitchen as well as the living room.

The kitchen is equipped in modern manner with ample cabinet space, electric refrigeration, Magic Chef stove, a broom closet and plenty of space for the essential table. A unique feature here is the double rubber drain board that saves breakage of dishes.

Attractive Basement.

A full basement so arranged that the laundry tub and downstairs toilet are in one corner and the excellent heating plant and automatic hot-water heater are in another, leaving ample space in the clear for a recreation room, if desired. Steel casement windows are used here, and there is a double window on the stair landing to give added light.

One will be pleasantly surprised at the fine wallpaper used. One of the most appreciated features is the concealed radiation. Copper fine-type radiators are used with the modern and more expensive vapor-heating system. This system promotes very quick heating and more economical operation.

In response to the demand of many small families for sleeping quarters on the second floor, this house offers two bedrooms of good size, with the entrance to the tiled bathroom directly from either. There is a linen closet in the hall.

Two Deck Porches.

Summertime joys are the two deck porches, one off of each bedroom. One porch is 10 by 13½ feet and the attic, 10 by 10. There are electrical outlets for reading lights or other purposes. There is a beautiful unobstructed view over the wooded proposed park area adjoining.

Substantially built, the walls of this house have an air space between the outer and inner masonry for insulation and damp-proofing. Cabot's quilt has been used for insulation. There is a slate roof of excellent quality. A neat picket fence sets off the driveway to the garage.

Set back some 40 feet from the paved street, the house is on a rise sloping gently down to the street level in front and to the adjoining Government area in the rear that is proposed as a 20-acre park.

The price of this home is $7,450 and the location is convenient, quiet and due to enhance in value. To see the house, turn off Wisconsin avenue on Chevy Chase boulevard, four blocks south of Bradley lane, and drive in two blocks and right one square.

Building Costs Show Increase

New Construction Value Records Decline for Month.

An increase of 8.2 per cent in the number and of 31 per cent in the estimated cost of building operations in May as compared with April is indicated by building permits reported to the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 776 cities having a population of 10,000 or over, Commissioner Lubin announced recently.

These permits cover building construction only, and the data do not include such other types of construction as road building, river, harbor and flood-control work. Included with the building permit figures, however, are the number and cost of public buildings for which contracts are awarded by Federal and State governments in cities having a population of 10,000 or over. In April the value of such buildings was $3,905,488; in May, $2,019,841.

Comparing May, 1934, with May, 1933, there was a decrease of 1.5 per cent in the number of buildings and a decrease of 18.5 per cent in the estimated cost of the buildings for which permits were issued.

Dwelling units to be provided in new buildings for which permits were issued in May are estimated to house 3,343 families.

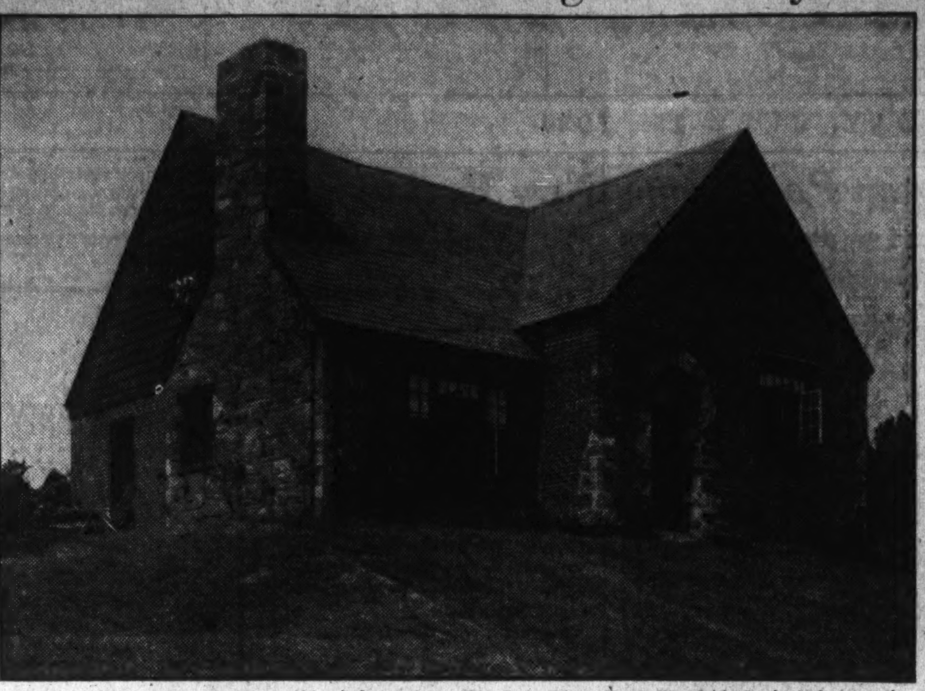
Permits were issued during this month for the following important building projects:

In Greenwich, Conn., a school building, $600,000; Lewiston, Me., church $1,000,000; Pawtucket, R. I., city hall, $355,000; Auburn, N. Y., prison building, $650,000; the Bronx, apartments, $1,550,000; Manhattan, two office buildings, $8,000,000; Utica, N. Y., school buildings, $900,000; Chicago, hospital, $350,000; Terre Haute, Ind., school, $315,000; Minneapolis, Minn., school building, $300,000; Baltimore, school building, $200,000; Charlottesville, Va., State building, $300,000; and Houston, Tex., two office buildings, $1,000,000. A contract was awarded by the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department for buildings at the Narcotic Farm in Lexington, Ky., to cost $469,000.

Radiators Don't Lie In Telling Home's Age

Radiators tell the age of a house. With the possible exception of decorating, there is no single change that can be made in a room which will so completely revolutionize its appearance as the installation of a new radiator to replace one of the older types.

Home Sale of North Washington Realty Co.



Another "Home That Has Everything," located at 8608 Dale drive, South Woodside Park, Md., recently purchased from North Washington Realty Co. by G. Richard Thompson. Mr. Thompson is connected with National advertising department of The Washington Post.

Shannon, Luchs Reveal Plans Of Subdivision

Luxmanor Homes Opened for Inspection Near the Capital.

Shannon & Luchs Development Co. announced last week the opening of a new subdivision for 190 homes, which will be known as Luxmanor, a community planned for people who appreciate peaceful suburban living, with all modern city conveniences.

Located on the famous Old Georgetown road just north of Bethesda. It is easily reached by following the car line road.

Two beautiful farm Colonial brick bungalows, one of white and the other red, are already completed for today's opening. They are ideal, offering a magnificent studio living room, sun-flooded dining room, an extraordinary electric health kitchen with space for use as an auxiliary dining room.

It is finished for such use. In addition, there are two beautiful bedrooms and modern bath with shower. The homes have modern electrical refrigeration and heating. The garages are two-car built-in with private driveways.

Each home has its own small farm development with one-half acre, more if desired, of vegetable and flower gardens, grape vines and chicken houses. There are beautiful front porch lawns 60x100 feet properly planted and sodded and larger than the average city lot.

Luxmanor is only 25 minutes from the heart of Washington, on a perfect road, a road lined on each side by homes of Washigton's most representative citizens.

In this subdivision only 150 feet from the new homes, there is an old log cabin and cottage recognized to be one of the oldest homes in this country still tenantable. It was used prior to 1776.

Luxmanor is the estate of Morton J. Luchs, vice president and treasurer of the Shannon & Luchs Development Co.

View of New Home in Luxmanor

Drawing of one of the attractive new modern homes being built in Luxmanor, the new Shannon & Luchs Co. development, which has been started on the famous old Georgetown road, just north of Bethesda, Md.

Enamel Used to Cover Any Except Oil Paint

Enamel may be applied over any type of surface—varnished, enameled, stained or painted—provided it is not an oil paint which has never dried hard.

Both the undercoat and enamel are very hard and if applied over old paint which is comparatively soft, checking and cracking are likely to result. Most interior paints, however, dry hard and afford a satisfactory base for enamels.

Porch Floors Require Friction Proof Paint

A paint especially designed to withstand the constant wear and friction to which a porch floor is subject should be used for this part of the house.

Your painter will recommend a product which will withstand both destructive weather and constant wear.

Repaint Woodwork Often.

The appearance of a whole room can be improved if the woodwork—the trim around windows, baseboards, &c.—is repainted frequently. Even when woodwork is well cared for, it rapidly grows shabby because it is subjected to hard wear. The surface should be thoroughly cleaned before applying the first coat.

OldHomePlace Goes Modern At Little Cost

Housing Act Will Enable Families to Offset Depreciation.

"Nothing it so unsatisfactory and discouraging as an old style and uncomfortably arranged house," writes E. L. Gilbert in the American Builder Magazine. "Throughout the United States today there are more than 16,000,000 old residential structures in disrepair, lacking comfort and convenience or otherwise revealing urgent need of modernization.

"Innumerale improvements, which need not be costly, can be made by an experienced contractor and builder," continues Gilbert. "Long years of study and application of practical knowledge have amply qualified this 'specialist in shelter' to advise and carry through the changes old houses need.

"A family which has lived in a house for years has built up sentimental and associational values they cherish. Such families are excellent credit risks, for they will gladly maintain the property once they are assured of reasonable comfort and style in the old home place. Title I of the National housing act is intended to help these families borrow money for modernization.

"It is almost impossible to find a residential structure so far gone it can not be reclaimed," says Gilbert. "Often historic value or advantages of the location justify almost any expenditure."

Drain Heaters Regularly.

Drain your water heater every month. This prevents accumulation of lime and adds a great deal to the life of your heater.

Architects Hit U. S. Buildings' Cheap Material

Resolution Ordered Sent to President by Architects.

Use of cheap materials in Federal buildings is opposed by the American Institute of Architects and the Producers Council, a national organization of manufacturers affiliated with the institute.

A resolution adopted by both organizations and sent to President Roosevelt protests against "a trend in the planning of building to cheapen construction below the requirements of wise economy in quality of construction and materials."

This policy would result in unnecessary increase in maintenance costs, thereby adding a correspondingly heavier burden upon the taxpayers and business, it is charged.

"It is desirable that the investment of public funds should be safeguarded by insisting upon adequate standards in construction methods and materials, which is recognized as a fundamental policy in the financing of non-Federal buildings," the resolution says.

"The American Institute of Architects and the Producers Council urge the Federal Government to maintain a policy in the planning and erection of Federal buildings which will not require a reduction in unit cost so drastic that suitable standards can not be maintained which are consistent with sound principles of investment and conducive to appreciation of good architecture and to community pride.

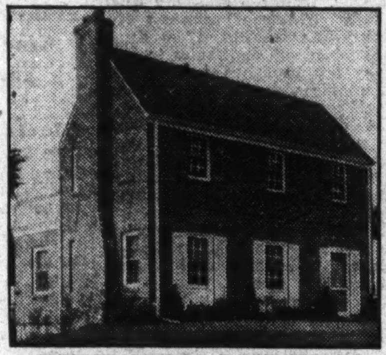
"The institute and the council do not advocate extravagance in building, but believe that Federal buildings should be planned with a view to combining utility, minimum maintenance expense and good construction, which will make them a sound investment and worthy examples of good architecture, symbolizing the dignity and stability of the Federal Government."

NORTH OF CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE

Real opportunity to secure ideal home of prominent Washingtonian. Home in immaculate condition. Contains 9 rooms, 3½ baths. Large lot. Beautiful shade and shrubbery. Oil heat. Will consider house in exchange or sell on terms. For complete information please address Box 129, Washington Post.

Only 1 Left, $7,450

This new 2-story brick home, adjoining a cool 20-acre proposed park is truly an exceptional buy.



CHEVY CHASE BOULEVARD

5 real rooms; 2-deck porches; large living room; large, well-planned kitchen with electric refrigerator; copper screens; concealed radiation; lot 50x125.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Chevy Chase Blvd. (4 blocks south of Bradley Lane). Drive in 2 blocks, then right 1 block.

Marlow-Beech Corp. ME. 1170

Being Sold for First Trust Owners

$4000 UNDER ORIGINAL PRICE

17 East Woodbine Street

Chevy Chase, Md., Near Conn. Ave.

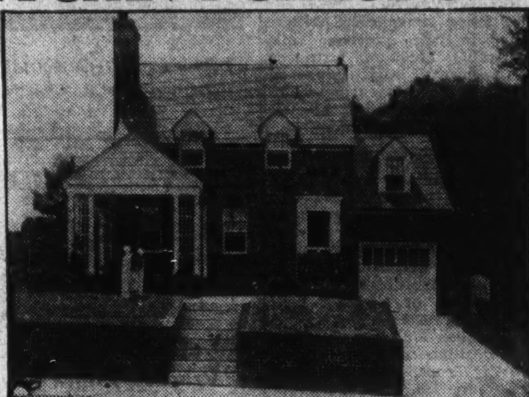
This is your opportunity to purchase the outstanding buy of today in Chevy Chase, Md. . . . a wonderful value . . . an excellent location . . . a home truly livable and complete. Center-hall plan, unusually large rooms, 2 colored tile baths, today's kitchen, large closets, slate roof, built-in garage.

OPEN TODAY

Realty Associates, Inc.

1506 K Street — Realtors. — NA. 1438

A CHEVY CHASE GEM



6224 32nd Place

In a beautiful wooded section of Chevy Chase, east of Conn. Ave.

THIS IS AN *Electric* KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

A look at this house is an urge to move in. It won't last long at the price asked.

Open Until 9 P. M. See It Today

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Circle, bear right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St., and right on 32nd Place to house.

FIRST TIME SHOWN

Brand new, and a beauty inside and out. Living room entire width of house. Dining room overlooks lovely lawn and woods. Beautiful Health Kitchen with lots of built-in cabinets. Master bedroom has bath with shower and tub. Two more bedrooms and bath on second floor. Very cozy recreation room in basement, with fireplace. Garage attached. Beautiful rear lawn and plenty of shade trees on two sides. Oil-O-Matic oil heat.

C. W. McKENDRIE

Owner and Builder

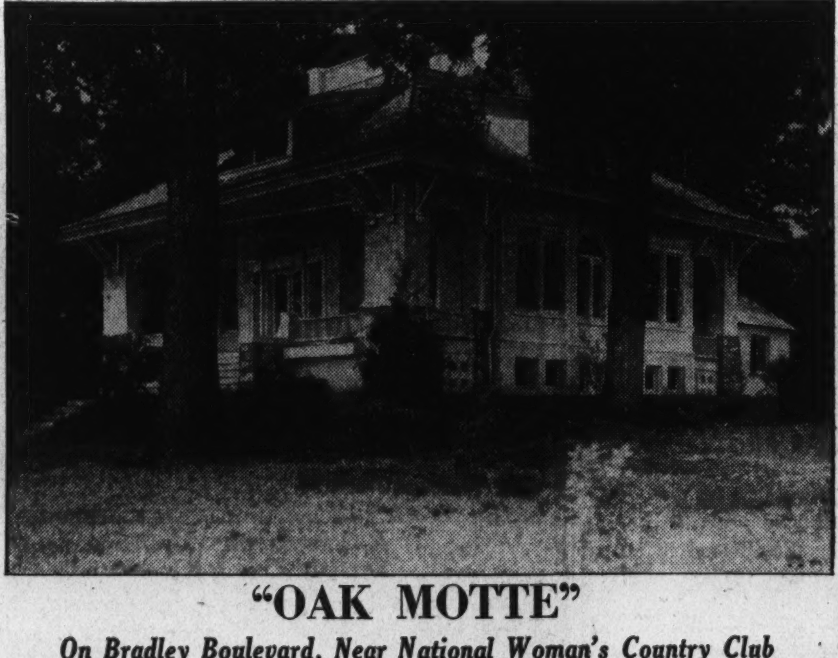
GE. 9478 — Office, 1420 Holly St. N.W.

CHARMING SUBURBAN HOME

IN EXCLUSIVE COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT

7½ Acres of Beautiful Rolling Ground

AT AN EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE PRICE



"OAK MOTTE"

On Bradley Boulevard, Near National Woman's Country Club

491 Ft. Frontage on Bradley Boulevard, 7½ Acres of High Rolling Ground

This splendidly located home has an unsurpassed view of surrounding country for many miles. The Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia may be seen from the front veranda on a clear day. Many stately old oak trees; elaborately planted with shrubs and flowers of many varieties. Beautiful sloping lawn to boulevard. Flower and vegetable gardens.

Description—Comfortable shaded porch. Living room, library, dining room, kitchen and pantry. One bedroom with lavatory on first floor; two bedrooms, bath and large storage room on second floor. Hot-water heat, electricity. Large porch across entire rear of house. Two-car garage.

Location—Exclusive Country Club district. Within 5 minutes by automobile of Chevy Chase, Congressional, Columbia, Burning Tree, Kenwood Clubs and practically adjoining the National Woman's Country Club.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

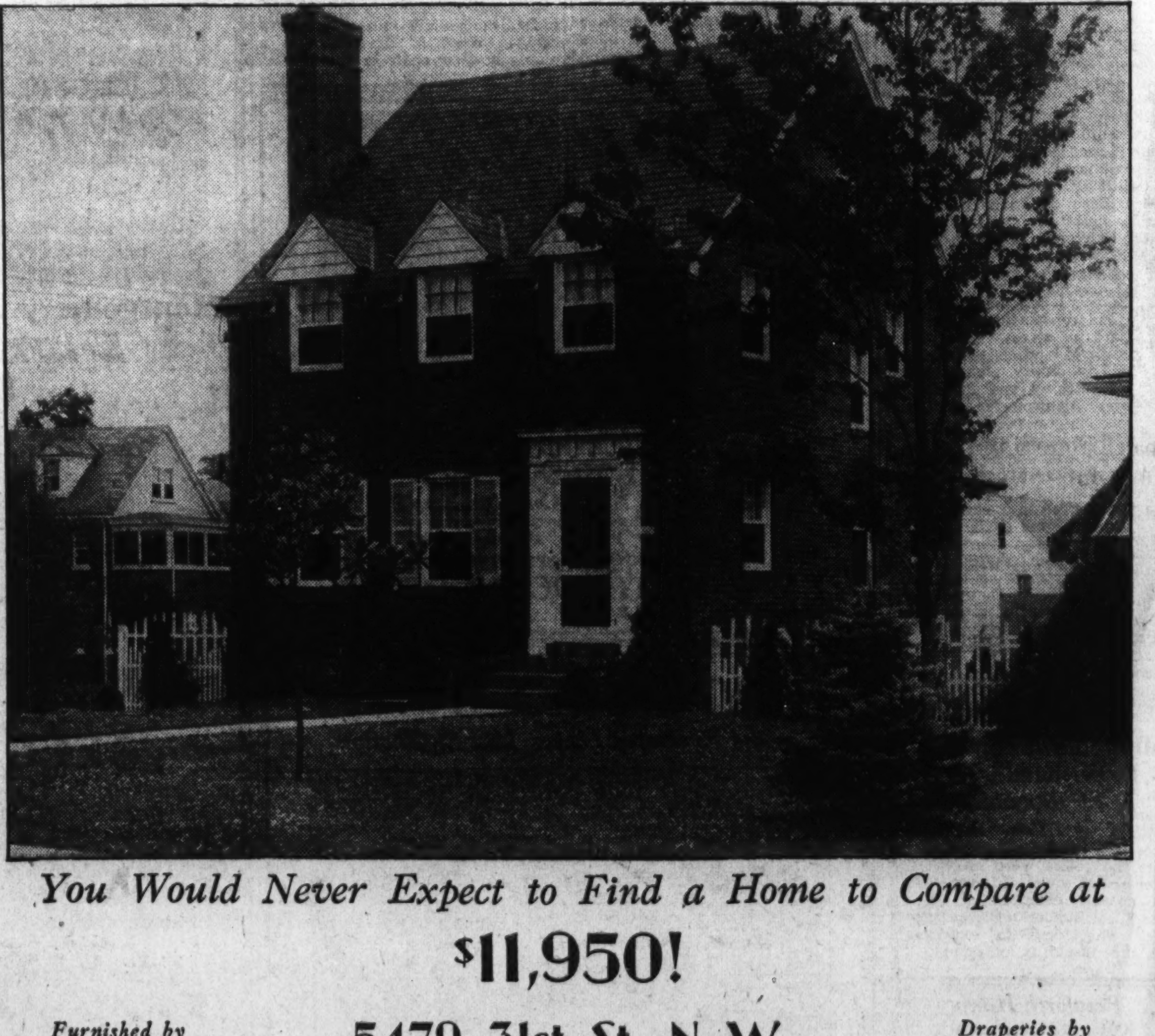
To Reach: Drive out Bradley Boulevard to within a few hundred yards of National Woman's Club. Located on right side of road, directly across from Baldwin Kennels.

McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO.

NAtional 4750 — *Shoreham Building* — NAtional 2232

THE NEW CHEVY CHASE

Washington Post MODEL HOME



You Would Never Expect to Find a Home to Compare at

$11,950!

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. — **5479 31st St. N. W.** — *Draperies by John F. Ligon*

Here is a quality home—distinguished architecturally—perfect in point of construction—that defies duplication in the moderate price field.

Situated at one of the highest points in Chevy Chase, it is in a cool, healthful location where living will be a joy on the warmest days. The lot contains 9,000 sq. ft. of ground.

All brick, slate roof—beautifully finished and wonderfully equipped throughout. There is a large rear screened porch overlooking ample grounds. A large, well ventilated clubroom has an open fireplace. Entire house copper screened and metal weatherstripped. General Electric refrigeration, oil burner, 2 ultra-modern tile baths, today's kitchen. Insulated attic. Brick garage. The large rear yard is a delightfully cool evening retreat, and an ideal playground for children.

OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., out Nebraska Ave. to 31st St. and house.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. — DIstrict 1015

Fort Slocum Park Home Is Open to Public

Waple & James Exhibit Residence Boasts Fine View of City.

The first exhibit home of the new Fort Slocum Park development by Waple & James, Inc., local realtors and builders, is placed on view for the inspection of the public today. It is located at 5734 First street northwest, opposite Fort Slocum Park and Fort Drive, one of Washington's highest elevations, commanding an unrestricted view of the city.

Also completed and open for inspection is the adjoining house at 5730 First street northwest. These two houses are the first two to be completed of a group of 18 detached brick homes to be erected and which will bear the name of Fort Slocum Village.

The exhibit home is of the detached Colonial type and is the latest creation of a master builder's art. It is an "Electric Kitchen Health Home" and is equipped with electric refrigeration, electric range and electric clock. To reach these homes open today and daily until 10 p. m. drive out Kansas avenue to Madison street, then one block east. A variety of homes will make up this development; bungalows, semibungalows, cottage type, old Colonial, Dutch Colonial, and other styles.

Open Brick Fireplace.

The first floor of the exhibit home features a spacious living room off the entrance hall and contains a handsome brick open fireplace. Continuing through the entrance hall one next enters the roomy dining room. Directly off the dining room is a large screened porch which also may be used as a dining room during the summer months.

Also opening upon this porch is the kitchen. The kitchen is one of today's ultra-modern kitchens replete with the latest cabinet equipment and illuminated by indirect lighting. Next to the kitchen is to be found the library, elegantly finished in knotty pine paneling.

A stairway leads from the library to the recreation room, one of the home's most important features. It is ample in proportion and very light with two windows and it also has French doors opening out to the rear of the house. The basement also has a built-in garage with the latest type overhead doors. The heating plant is a modern hot water heating system with an automatic hot water storage heater.

Large Closets.

The second floor has three lovely bedrooms. Adjoining the master bedroom is a very large closet, approaching in size the proportions of a small room, which can be used by the lady of the house as a sewing room. A full tile bath with tub and shower stall is to be found on this floor, and a lavatory on the first floor.

Architecturally distinctive, structurally perfect, and artistically decorated, these modern homes will be appreciated by those whose judgment and tastes are reflected in their homes.

License Law Officials Elect Ralph V. Field

The National Association of License Law Officials, meeting at Minneapolis recently with the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, elected Ralph V. Field, Galesburg, Ill., chairman of the Illinois Real Estate Commission, its president to succeed Joseph P. Smith, real estate commissioner of California.

Mr. Smith was elected a director of the association for 1934-35. Other officers elected are B. B. Harding, Denver, and H. H. Crenshaw, Des Moines, vice presidents, and Robert W Semenow, Harrisburg, Pa., secretary-treasurer. Other directors elected are W. A. Reed, Little Rock, Ark.; Edward Borden, Jersey City, N. J.; Russell A. Clark, Madison, Wis., and W. B. Barnard, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Real Estate Stamp Tax Continues Another Year

Stamp taxes on real estate conveyances will be continued for another year, according to Section 212 of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

This amendment, adopted June 16, 1933, extended the time for the collection of the tax on real estate conveyances until July 1, 1935. All instruments of conveyance recorded in the interim will require Federal revenue stamps.

Paint Decay Shortens Life of Masterpieces

Some of the world's greatest paintings have gradually been disappearing through the years, because the colors were mixed with water or egg yolks, it is reported.

A notable example is the famous "Last Supper" of Leonardo de Vinci, who liked to experiment with the durability of paints.

Petworth Home Near St. Gabriel's

8 ROOMS, GARAGE

420 Allison St.

Excellent value, far below original price, in a 20-ft. brick home with Colonial concrete front porch and built-in garage, 2 squares from St. Gabriel's Church in Petworth. 8 big rooms, 4 bed rooms, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, modern kitchen, equipped with Oxford cabinets. Hardwood floors and chestnut trim, in new house condition.

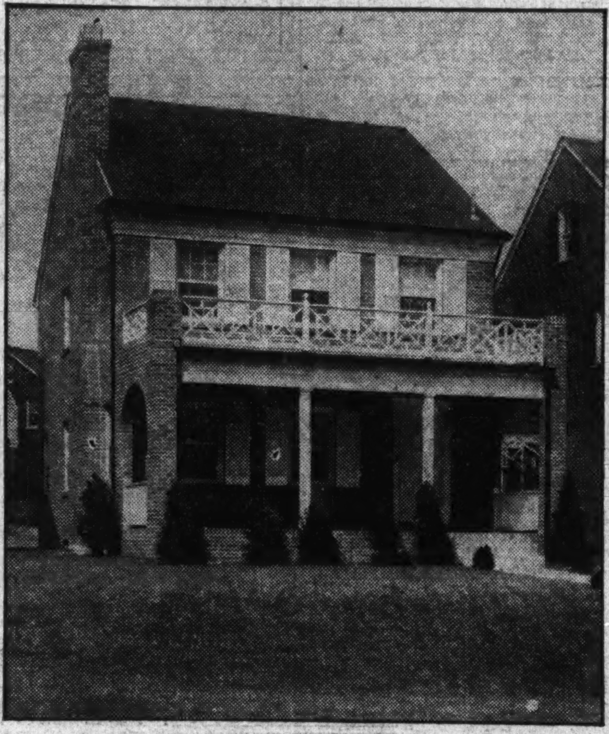
OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.
Reasonable Terms
See It Today

CAFRITZ
1404 K • DI. 9080

View of Newest Group Homes in Foxall

Three new homes at 1505 to 1509 Foxall road, built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., realtors and builders. These homes have seven rooms, screened rear porches, gas heat and gas refrigeration. An attractive feature is the lounge in the basement.

Latest Buchanan Presentation



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4943 Massachusetts avenue northwest, on one of the highest locations in Washington and in a highly restricted community, yet just a few minutes from downtown Washington. It is being presented for the first time today by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc. This is a lovely Colonial brick home offering the last word in modern appointments, on a beautiful home site with plenty of room for garden and flowers. The price is surprisingly low for a quality home in this delightful community.

Model Home Wins Wide Popularity

Continued from Page 1.

living room and we find a ten-piece suite with a Duncan Phyfe pedestal base, a server, buffet and six shield-back chairs.

Off the dining room is a screened-in porch fitted with metal furniture.

The recreation room is underground. It contains a settee and chair with ottoman to match. There also are a love settee, an overstuffed lounge chair of maple and the occasional pieces of several "wheel" maple bridge lamps, a maple cobbler's bench, card sets, a large fiber summer rug and a radio.

Comfortable Bedrooms.

On the second floor is the master bedroom. The mirrors are swung from the wall. A comfortable boudoir chair harmonizes with the color scheme. A broadloom carpet covers the floor.

The mahogany bedroom is fitted with a single bed, having a serpentine front chest with deck mirror, a Duncan Phyfe night table, a ladder-back chair and hooked rugs for the floor.

Worthy of special notice is the maple bedroom, furnished in the colonial period. The dressing table is formed with two small chests, a dressing table between them, a hanging mirror and bench.

Delightfully placed is a highboy type chest. The boudoir lamps are of hobnail design.

The living room has bungalow net glass curtains and Kapok draperies of green with rust field. The dining room has bunalow net glass curtains and rose Kapok with flowers of old blue and gold and fancy tiebacks. The kitchen has cottage tiebacks.

Foxall Home Gives Latest in Design

Continued from Page 1.

chair rail. The electric fixture is a reproduction of the oil lamp style. There are French doors opening to the rear porch, a door leading to the kitchen and another to the lounge in the basement.

The kitchen is both modern and practical, with double drainboard sink with duo-strainer and separate light above, storage cabinets, and broom closets on each side and numerous drawers and cupboards below. On the other side are the Detroit Jewel gas range, insulated and equipped with automatic lighter and oven heat control, and the Electrolux gas refrigerator, silent and trouble-free. There is a chromium electric fixture, electric wall clock and concealed door bell.

Screened Porch.

Another door opens on the rear porch, fully screened with aluminum wire and adaptable as a combined living and dining porch.

On the second floor are three good-sized bedrooms, the master bedroom having two cedar-lined closets—one with full mirror door.

The bathroom is tiled with buff-colored side walls and green and white floor, with green maritime design paper on the walls above the tile. The built-in tub has a shower with transfer valve.

There is ample storage space in the attic, reached by a disappearing ladder.

The front of the basement is finished in a most inviting lounge, with textured plaster walls and ceiling and floor of asphalt tile in light and dark green checkerboard pattern. In one corner is an artificial brick fireplace and at the front is a toliet and lavatory room.

At the rear is a large room for the laundry, play space and extra storage.

The rear yard, fully sodded, is unusually deep and there is a garage at the rear opening on the alley.

Visitors will be welcome daily from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. To reach, drive out Q street to Wisconsin avenue, north one block to Reservoir road, then west past Western High School to Forty-fourth street, turn left to Volta place and right to Foxall road, then left to the model home at 1507 Foxall road northwest.

Old Gloss Comes Off Before Revarnishing

When a wood surface is to be prepared for revarnishing, the gloss of the old finish should be removed with fine steel wool or No. 00 sandpaper.

Rub lightly with the grain and wipe the surface with a clean cloth before applying varnish.

Paint Improves Fixtures.

The appearance of old corroded plumbing fixtures, sinks, tubs, &c., can be considerably brightened by the application of a little paint. Two coats of white enamel make a good finish for a sink or basin, while aluminum or bronze paint may be used for the faucets.

SOUTH WOODSIDE PARK

One of the Fine Residential Communities—Silver Spring Area, Montgomery County, Maryland.

Four Bedrooms . . Two Baths
Immense Basement Club Room

NO. 8601 DALE DRIVE

$9,450

Our Reply to the Practical Suggestions of Many Women

Each additional presentation in this group of "Homes That Have Everything" brings still newer ideas and conveniences.

If there's a bachelor brother in the family he'll rave about his main floor bedroom with adjoining bath and near-by stairs to basement clubroom and garage.

The living room extends almost across the entire front. The adjoining dining room is large and airy and the modern kitchen is a marvel of sunny, colorful completeness including electric range, electric refrigeration and built-in cabinets. There are three attractively papered bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor, plenty of closets—in fact here's a home that is a composite of the long cherished ideas of many women.

Sixteenth Street bus service, high school, elementary and parochial schools, churches, business district, golf, tennis, and only three blocks to the cool woodlands and safe wading streams of beautiful Sligo Valley Park.

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.

7906 Georgia Ave. E. BROOKE LEE, President SHepherd 2400

DIRECTIONS—Turn right from Georgia Avenue traffic light in Silver Spring, continuing on Colesville Pike to Toll House Tavern, Dale Drive and homes in South Woodside Park.

FIRST PRESENTATION

4943 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

THIS IS AN *Electric* KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

With General Electric range, General Electric refrigerator, clock and ventilating fan. . . .

$13,950

Open Today

In one of the Capital's choicest residential environments, permanently protected—at high elevation, just a few minutes drive from downtown.

A beautiful home, wonderfully equipped, immaculately finished is offered today for the first time.

All brick, slate roof, 6 well appointed rooms, 2 baths, a livable recreation room with open fireplace and radiation. Completely insulated third floor.

The all-electric kitchen is a feature that will delight the modern "head of the house." It is beautifully finished and completely equipped—indeed, one of THE attractive rooms of the house.

Built by PAUL T. STONE, Inc., *for* R. FREDERICK HATCHER

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Inc.

916 15th St. *Realtors* ME. 1143

The

SHANNON & LUCHS
DEVELOPMENT CO.

introduces

LUXMANOR

WHERE we are creating an accessible, beautiful, unique community of small estates—each home on a half acre, delivered to you with an already growing vegetable garden, grape vines, stocked chicken houses and runs.

ON the famous old Georgetown Road in the heart of the greatest estate section of the National Capital, Luxmanor is 320 feet higher than the District and meets a very definite demand for a modernized city home adapted to

SUBURBAN LIVING
AT A MODERATE PRICE

WE are building perfectly planned up-to-the-minute city homes, compactly designed to make housekeeping a genuine pleasure. They are artistic Farm-Colonial types of brick, with spacious full height studio living rooms—sun flooded dining rooms—**electric health kitchens**—and built-in two-car garages. It is a community different from anything you have ever seen. With the protection of a planned and guarded neighborhood which secures values.

WE WILL BUILD TO ORDER YOUR HOME ACCORDING TO YOUR OWN DESIGN OR OURS ON ½ TO 10-ACRE PLOTS

Live in

LUXMANOR

WHERE THE HOMES ARE ACTUALLY SMALL ESTATE FARMS

in a

WEALTHY BIG ESTATE SECTION

As there are to be many different architectural treatments we can only say that for the present all home prices will be

UNDER $10,000

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

DIRECTIONS—Drive out Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and follow car line road to Luxmanor signs. Just 25 minutes from the heart of the city.

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Brisk Upturn Is Apparent In D. C. Realty

May and June Far Above Corresponding Period of Last Year.

A definite upturn in local real estate activity is unmistakably apparent. An advance in the valuation of new construction in the District for the calendar half year of 1934, compared with the corresponding period last year, constitutes emphatic proof of better times for both the profession and the industry.

A partial survey of some real estate organizations dealing with sales activity during the past 30 days reveals most surprising results. It reflects a volume of transactions which, expanded to include the business as a whole in the National Capital, manifests a turnover approaching in magnitude that of predepression days.

Inquiry directed toward some 45 offices revealed 249 transactions during the past 30 days. As the survey includes only a tenth of the offices in the city, the total results may well be imagined.

Statistics from the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann indicate that the value of construction activity, which during three months of 1934 fell behind that of corresponding months in 1933, has exhibited a consistent gain since April. The half year's total for 1934, $3,756,350, is ahead of that for the comparative period a year ago, $3,514,170.

April Banner Month.

The January, 1934, total, $337,475, was behind that of January, 1933, $392,080, as was the total of February, 1934, $425,560, when compared with the February, 1933, aggregate of $515,095. In March of this year, however, there was a noticeable advance, this month's total of $455,645, exceeding that of March, 1933, which was $302,940.

April was a large building month in both years. The total of the month in 1933 was $1,171,115, while that for the month this year was $1,093,260. In May of the current year the total rose to $773,595, or above the total of May a year ago, $649,170. The improvement continued through June, last month reporting a total of $670,815, again above the total of June 1933, $583,770.

Results of the sales survey are as heartening as they are interesting. Shannon & Luchs Co., announced 15 sales in the assigned period. Seven were reported by the Floyd E. Davis Co. Fourteen were the total made public by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc.

The office of William M. Throckmorton gives out eight sales and two leases. Seven transactions were reported by the C. H. Hillegeist Co. J. Charles Shapiro, Inc., listed four. Goss Realty Co.-J. S. Eaton sales department hands in eight home sales and the sale of ten lots.

The organization of W. S. Hoge, jr., announces recent transactions amounting to 12, ranging in value from $3,000 to $25,000. Horning Realty Co. reported eight sales during the period. Ten sales sum up the list of the McKeever-Hartung Co., Inc.

The office of J. Garrett Beitzell announces 14 sales consummated in the period. The partnership of W. C. & A. N. Miller reports 11 deals closed. The Cafritz organization's accomplishment during this length of time amounted to ten sales.

Home Building Increasing.

N. E. Ryon Co. reports eight transactions in the District, Maryland and Virginia aggregating $31,100 and the office of L. T. Gravatte lists ten sales. Realty Associates, Inc. have 12 sales to their credit and J. C. Weedon Co. announces two, one a $40,000 transaction.

Wardman Construction Co. reports five sales and the Loughborough Development Corporation states that eight lots have been sold in Westmoreland Hills. Three homes valued at $32,000 have been started in this development during the period. B. H. Gruver has sold six of his new houses and Ficklen & Co. also report a sale. William H. Saunders Co., Inc., announces four sales and J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., 13.

Particularly encouraging is the increase in home construction for the first half of the year. Statistics from Washington Real Estate Board show 320 single-family dwellings with a valuation of $2,135,975, built in the first six months of 1834, as compared with 236 single-family dwellings valued at $1,512,450 in the corresponding period a year ago.

In the first six months of 1934 permits were issued for the erection of 21 multifamily dwellings housing 98 families and costing $218,255, in contrast with 11 multifamily dwellings housing 32 families and costing $67,700, erected in the first six months of 1933.

Surroundings Affect Choice of House Color

When selecting paint for your house, the size of the home, its style of architecture, the general surroundings, landscaping and the colors of adjacent houses should always be considered.

Strong, bright colors give prominence to the building, accentuating the small house, while neutral shades are better suited for larger homes.

Home Building Gains In District This Year

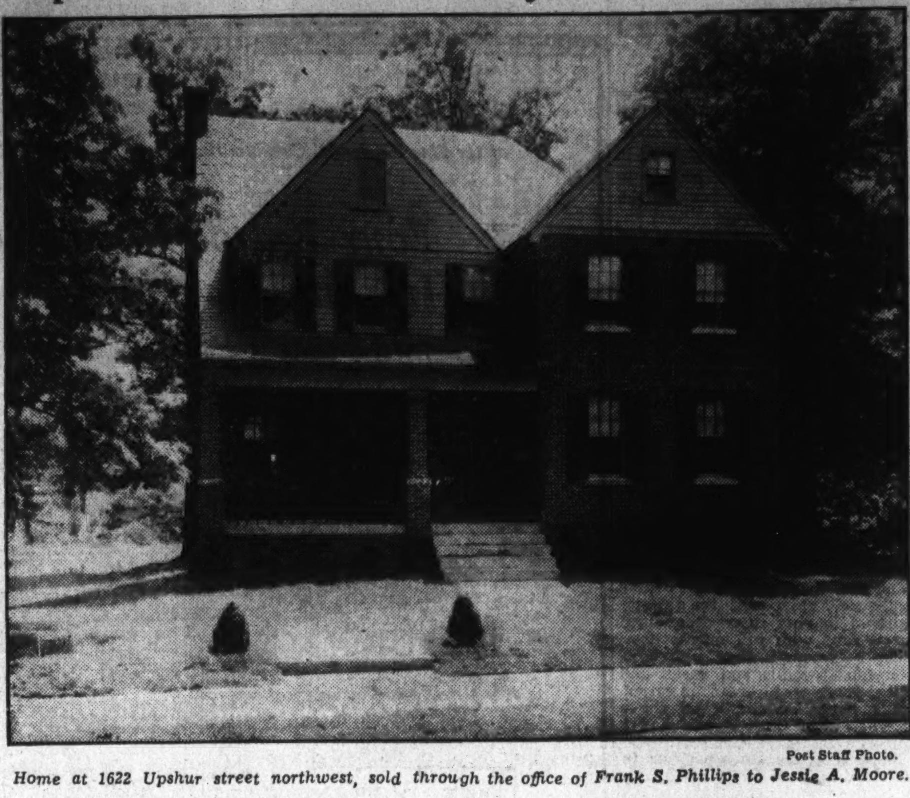
An increase has been noted in the amount of residential construction in the District of Columbia for the first four months of 1934 over the first four months of 1933.

Permits for 178 single family dwellings, representing a construction cost of $1,217,325, were issued by the District building inspector up to May 31. During last year the permits totaled 149, with a value of $939,050.

Sprinkling Systems.

An underground sprinkling system is a great convenience, and it is not too late to have such a system installed.

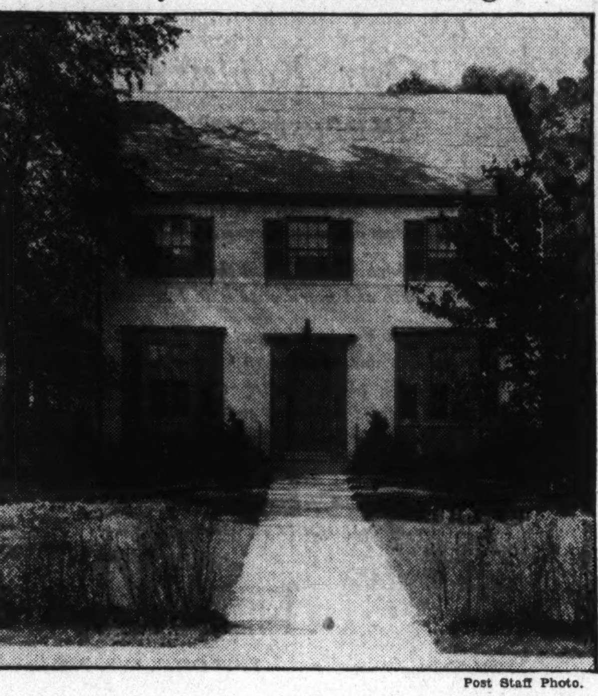
Upshur Street Home Sold by Frank S. Phillips



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1622 Upshur street northwest, sold through the office of Frank S. Phillips to Jessie A. Moore.

Realty Associates Offering



Post Staff Photo.

Realty Associates, Inc., are presenting for the first time today this new center-hall plan Colonial home at 109 West Bradley lane, one square west of Connecticut avenue and overlooking Chevy Chase Golf Club. It is on a lot 70 by 200 feet, landscaped and with an abundance of trees.

Model Houses Make Money For Builders

E. L. Gilbert Says Public Looks for Complete Finished Job.

"Model houses are making money for wide-awake builders and developers today," says E. L. Gilbert in the June American Builder magazine. "From Maine to Florida and thence westward good builders and developers have found the public is again looking for a complete, finished job.

"This despite the great amount of unfavorable publicity which has been directed against the 'speculative builder' during the last five years. The good builder or developer, whether doing his work on a contract basis or risking his time and money on his judgment of what the public wants, is basically a first-rate asset to any community.

"At the present time more than 500 model houses are open to the public in various parts of the United States and a majority of these educational exhibits were built and financed by so-called speculative builders.

Bad Building Condemned.

"Much has been said about bad speculative builders and the great amount of harm they have done to the building industry in the past. Also, there has been considerable talk about financing interests refusing to lend any money for houses constructed before being sold.

"There is some justification for both of these remarks; but the man or organization which produces good homes at a fair price should not be condemned by general remarks against the 'jerry builders' who infested this industry during the boom years.

"The difference between a 'bad' builder and a good operator is simply a matter of standards of quality," says Gilbert. "Builders are no more to be censured for building homes for sale, than manufacturers of automobiles, who always produce their products before selling them.

Is Out of the Picture.

"The builder of cheap, unsound houses is, generally speaking, out of the picture; good—let's keep him out! On the other hand, the successful model houses now available for inspection in many parts of the country present prima facie evidence that good builders and developers are offering something the public wants, at good value, without any harmful effect to the builders, the buyers, or the general public.

"Model Houses, Own-Your-Home Shows and Community Campaigns offer the three most effective methods for educating the home owner and prospective home owner," Mr. Gilbert states, "and it is not surprising that the general public, after several years of revelations of dishonesty on the part of persons in high places, is again demanding visual proof of the value to be received for money expended.

"Perhaps it is another proof of the innate common sense of the American public—this strong revival of general interest in model houses."

Paint Is Big Factor In Farm Sanitation

Farmers have discovered that paint is an important factor in farm sanitation. Over $2,000,000,000 a year is lost in rural sections because of diseases and animal parasites. Most cattle diseases are encouraged by filth and the lack of new coats of paint frequently applied, the Department of Agriculture reports.

Real Estate Personalities

Election of the 11 voting members of the code authority of the real estate brokerage industry was approved by the administrator recently. The realtor members are: H. Clifford Bangs, Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis.; Hugh Potter, Houston, Tex.; Guy W. Ellis, Miami Beach, Fla.; J. Soule Waterfield, Chicago, Joseph L. Daronge, Cleveland; H. L. Gianetti, Pasadena, Calif.; Joseph W. Catharine, New York. The nonrealtors are John M. Robertson, St. Louis; Clyde B. Smith, Lansing, Mich., and Roy S. Johnson, Newkirk, Okla.

H. Clifford Bangs received the largest number of votes, a tribute to his high standing among the brokers of the United States.

Election of F. Eliot Middleton, vice president of Washington Real Estate Board as the 280th member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, was recently announced by headquarters of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Three members of the Washington Real Estate Board were named by Justice Jesse C. Adkins, of the District Supreme Court to act as appraisers of the Mayflower Hotel. They are Morris Cafritz, Harold E. Doyle and Charles H. Tompkins. Frank S. Hight, former manager of the Willard Hotel, also was named to serve.

J. McKenney Berry attended the recent graduation of his son, J. McKenney Berry, jr., from the University of Virginia.

Frank J. Luchs, son of Morton J. Luchs, received his degree of bachelor of arts at Columbia College, George Washington University recently.

Cooperation among members of the Washington Real Estate Board is evidenced in the recent sales made by one of the new members of the board. This broker, A. D. Crumbaugh, consummated deals with the offices of Weaver Bros., Shannon & Luchs and Morris Cafritz.

Washington realtors were pleased to learn that W. C. Miller, who headed the Washington Shrine delegation to the convention at Minneapolis recently, brought home the 1935 convention of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. The convention will be held here June 10, 11, 12, 1935.

Fred A. Smith, of the Floyd E. Davis Co., has been named vice chairman of the Washington Board of Trade midwinter meeting committee.

Mrs. Pendleton Mayo is spending a vacation in Canada.

Mrs. Helen Hammersla is the new secretary of the local office of the Home Owners Loan Corporation succeeding Mrs. Virginia Waggaman, who has gone to the corporation's general offices.

Miss Ellen Clark, of the W. C. & A. N. Miller office, is a visitor in Atlantic City.

A. N. Miller, of the W. C. & A. N. Miller office, has been visiting in Ocean City, N. J.

Miss Lenore Throckmorton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Throckmorton, is recuperating at Sibley Hospital from an attack of appendicitis.

Miss Frances S. Crory is employed at the office of Edward D. Coleman at 919 New York avenue northwest.

B. & L. Profit For Investors Aids Millions

$150,000,000 in Dividends Reported for First Half of Year.

Chicago.—Dividends totaling $150,000,000 were voted to shareholders in savings, building and loan associations throughout the country for the semiannual period ended July 1, the United States Building and Loan League reports. About 10,000,000 individuals shared in the distribution, some 4,500,000 of them receiving earnings on holdings of less than $100, showing the preponderance of low-income savers in the associations, according to Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the league.

"Shareholders in these thrift and home financing institutions are now profiting by the conservative management exercised during the past two years," said Mr. Bodfish. "The average percentage of earnings allocated to reserves during the past four or five semiannual dividend periods has not only helped strengthen the investment, but has been put to work so as to increase the earning power of the associations."

In connection with this period's dividend allocations, Mr. Bodfish reports that practically a tenth of the dividends paid by American business, industry and community investments to shareholders from 1929 through 1932 were derived from building and loan shares. His figures were compiled after reviewing the analysis of the National income in those four years, recently released by the Department of Commerce.

Less Decline Noted.

"Dividends, as listed by the Department of Commerce study, are classed as property income," Bodfish said. "This type of income declined less than other types during the period studied, but the building and loan portion of the dividends declined not quite half as much as the total property income.

"This was a particularly fortunate circumstance for the low income groups, since it is one of the few incidents in which they felt the depression less heavily than those higher up in material welfare.

"As estimated by the Department of Commerce, total dividends paid by industry and commerce were $5,964,000 in 1929; $5,795,000 in 1930; $4,313,000 in 1931, and $2,588,000 in 1932. The building and loan association dividends, according to careful estimate, were $500,000,000, or 8.3 per cent of the total in 1929; $480,000,000, still 8.3 per cent of the total in 1930; $440,000,000, or 10.2 per cent of the total in 1931, and $430,000,000, or 16.5 per cent of total dividends in 1932.

Boon to Working Class.

"The figures from the department show that an average of 63.2 per cent of all dividends paid by commerce and industry during the four years were to persons making more than $5,000 a year. In contrast the thrift and home financing institutions variously known as building and loan associations, savings and loan associations, cooperative banks and homestead associations pay their dividends to the working classes in four out of five cases.

It is particularly gratifying from the social standpoint that building and loan association earnings declined only 14 per cent over the four-year period, in the face of a total property income decline of 31 per cent for the same span.

"The nonspeculative characteristic of building and loan investments partly accounts for their maintenance of earning power so far above the average dividend-paying institution in a time of depression. The confining of their operations to the one specialized field which they know so well, the small home financing operations in thousands of localities, has contributed to their safety and points emphatically to the role they will continue to play in financing the buying, building and repairing of small homes."

Matched Plumbing Fixtures in Vogue

Matched plumbing fixtures are the vogue today and the pedestal lavatories are made to harmonize perfectly with the distinctive design of the tub and lavatory. Thus, the better types of pedestal lavatories emphasize the motif expressed by flat surfaces, beveled corners, square edges, and straight lines. Even the basin of this type of lavatory is rectangular in contrast to the conventional basin which is oval in shape.

Other lavatories have a single china leg instead of a pedestal. Wall-hung lavatories, too, have been redesigned in recent years in accordance with higher standards of beauty and performance.

Scrubbing Eliminated.

Varnished or lacquered linoleum eliminates the necessity for scrubbing, since such finishes may be cleaned with a mop.

New Detached
Center-Hall Colonial Brick Home—in Mass. Ave. Heights

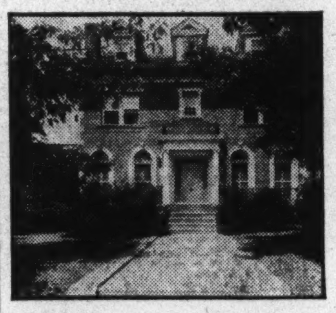
Gas Heat Appliances by Washington Gas Light Co.

4 bedrooms (1 with fireplace), 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room screened porch servants' quarters. 2-car garage.

Phone us for further information. Wisc. 4255

G. F. Mikkelson & Son
Owners and Builders

OWNER LEAVING CITY
DRASTICALLY REDUCED



LOT 60x120

A gorgeous colonial home, center-hall plan.

1st Floor: Living room, dining room, music room, kitchen, butler's pantry, covered veranda.

2nd Floor: 4 bedrooms, glass enclosed sleeping porch 2 complete baths.

Attic: 2 finished rooms, 2 storage rooms, bath.

4408 16th St. N.W.
BUILT BY L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS

Basement: Maid's room and bath, oil burner, laundry. Wonderful wooded lot. 2-car brick garage.

OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION
DRIVE OUT TODAY AND SEE THIS FINE 16TH ST. HOME!

BEITZELL
Tower Bldg.

An Unusual Buy at $11,500
In Select CHEVY CHASE GARDENS . . .

4703 Langdrum Lane

In perfect condition, situated on a lovely lot, attractively landscaped—with 60-foot frontage. Living room, open fireplace, French door to large screened side porch, 10x18; very attractive dining room, pantry and kitchen; three bedrooms, two baths (master's bedrooms with private bath, two rooms with communicating bath), celotexed third floor, maid's room, built-in garage.

Beautiful, restricted section of better class homes, convenient to transportation, school and stores.

OPEN SUNDAY
To reach—Out Wisconsin Avenue to Langdrum Lane, opposite Chevy Chase Club Golf Course, turn left two blocks to property

WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. District 6092

In Lovely OLD Chevy Chase
A Well Located Home, Planned for Comfortable Living

10 GRAFTON ST.
Just Off Chevy Chase Circle

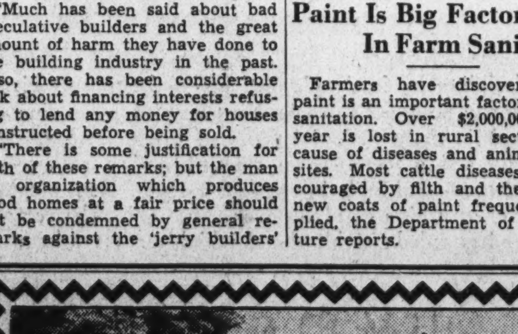
This well arranged home is in one of the prettiest squares in Old Chevy Chase, situated on a lot 125x125 feet. Its rooms are unusually large; the entire house planned for comfortable, leisurely living.

12 large rooms, 3 baths, large front and side porches, oil burner, electric refrigeration. The entire house has been reconditioned throughout.

The grounds have tall shade trees and shrubbery. The location is close to Conn. ave. stores and the E. V. Brown School.

OPEN TODAY
One-half square west of Connecticut Avenue, near Chevy Chase Circle.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092



3 East Thornapple Street
Just off Conn. Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

Was $20,000 NOW $10,950

English type masonry home; 4 bedrooms, 2 master baths, sun parlor, servant's room, side porch, new house condition. Lot 60x135. garage.

Open Sunday
1506 K REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC. Nat. 1438

New Model Home in Meadowbrook

124 Aspen Street, Chevy Chase, Md.
Price, $14,250

We extend a cordial invitation to visit this latest creation of Meadowbrook, Inc. Its many outstanding features, including two large screened porches from which to enjoy a beautiful garden bordered with towering shade trees, and distinctive beauty of design make it one of the outstanding new homes.

With Electric Health Kitchen
Electric Range, Electric Refrigerator
Ventilating Fan and Clock.

Open Daily and Sunday 2 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Aspen St., turn West, left 2 blocks to House.

Meadowbrook
DEVELOPED BY
Monroe Warren

$13,950 in Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington

4422 Lowell Street

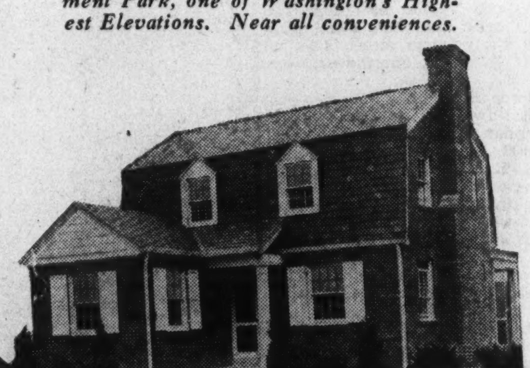
Open Today 2 to Dark

By Appointment during the week

More than a home, you will find here one of the gardens that have made Wesley Heights outstanding. A delightful residence with 7 ample rooms, 2-car garage, spacious lawn and dogwood, evergreen, shade and fruit trees.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th Street DIst. 4464

First Showing
English Colonial All-Brick Homes in Fort Slocum Heights
Overlooking 22-acre Wooded Government Park, one of Washington's Highest Elevations. Near all conveniences.



Attractively Furnished
5730 First Street N.W.
(Just above Madison St.)

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open Every Day Until 10 P.M.

To Inspect—Drive out Kansas Ave. to Madison St.—one block east.

New development of all detached brick homes, 5, 6, 7 and 8 rooms, recreation room, some with paneled den, screened and upper deck living porches, bedroom and bath on first floor. The rooms are well proportioned and spacious. Prices are surprisingly low in comparison. These homes are worthy of immediate inspection.

Waple & James, Inc.
Owners & Builders
1226 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346

Honest Home Building Motto At 'The Hamlet'

No Cheap Construction Is Allowed by Chevy Chase Land Co.

More in the nature of an admonition than as a warning, but sharing the earmarks of both, is a word of advice from the Chevy Chase Land Co. to the prospective home purchaser. Our prodigal, easygoing and sometimes too trustful American public, is prone to accept face value, without investigation of quality, it states.

"All of us have friends, whose more or less recently purchased homes have, because of careless construction, given them many a heartache, as well as unnecessary and unexpected expense. For instance, we recall they have had buckled drawing and dining room floors, necessitating relaying of the entire flooring. This catastrophe, due to unseasoned wood, was a mistake, an expensive one for the poor owner.

"Then there is the common occurrence of falling ceilings, owing to poor plaster work. Anyone of us can remember the exciting recital of such a calamity. The startling crash, at an unexpected moment, of a whole ceiling; the lime and sand carried all over the house; the hopelessness of eliminating it for weeks to come; the expense of replacement.

Cheap Plumbing Costly.

"The plumbing, apparently perfect, the hidden parts of which fail at a critical moment, causing untold inconvenience. The plumber called for the repair, at once recognizes the tawdry, inexpensive quality of the installation and tells one of it, alas! too late to do anything about it but pay the bill and pray no other part of the system will weaken and give way.

"Have you driven nails in the walls of new houses for pictures? If you have, you will recall, perhaps, the paper-thin texture of the partitions. In the days of our grandfathers a wall was, almost without exception, honestly built and honestly plastered. We only ask you to refer to your own experience in a modern house, to corroborate the fact that walls are rarely so honestly constructed now. These are all pitfalls to be avoided, if possible.

"The point we wish to make is that the Chevy Chase Land Co., aware of these dangers, is determined to avoid them. It is easy for you to contemplate purchasing a home, to go to "The Hamlet," at Connecticut avenue and East-West highway, which the Chevy Chase Land Co. is building now, and observe, for yourself, the splendid materials being used in the construction of each and every house.

Come Out and See.

"Everyone is free to inspect and pass judgment on the work. If you are not a judge yourself, bring a friend, or, engage a craftsman to make the inspection for you. The company is selecting the best material on the market today. Their work will stand in perfect condition for years to come. It is endeavoring at "The Hamlet" to educate the public to an appreciation of the best in building materials and architecture.

"The Chevy Chase Land Co. has been in business in Washington more than 40 years. To preserve a reputation for honorable dealing, and to establish a neighborhood of distinction far outweighs, with them, any idea of immediate gain or profit.

"From the fine exterior architecture to the delightful all electric kitchen within, to every honest detail of the whole construction, the Chevy Chase Land Co. produces a perfect house. A house shaded by apple trees, surrounded by gardens, planted in old-fashioned flowers; carefully placed to attain the greatest privacy from its neighbors, yet obviously a planned unit of an artistic whole, "The Hamlet" invites you to visit. One house has been fascinatingly furnished in American antiques by Schuyler & Lounsbery.

Building Permits

Permits to build issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann included those for the following structures:

Waverly Taylor, Inc., three two-story brick and stone dwellings at 1449 Forty-fourth street, 4350 and 4334 P street northwest; cost, $33,700.

Beron Bros., Inc., four two-story brick dwellings at 1351 to 1357 Sheridan street northwest; cost, $24,000.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 7801 Sixteenth street northwest, cost, $8,000; two-story brick and tile dwelling at 2600 Foxhall road, cost, $8,000.

George R. Martin, one-story frame dwelling at 5303 Drake place southeast; cost, $1,200.

Mrs. M. W. Klopper, two-story brick service station at 1820 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $6,000.

Joseph M. Stanley, two-story stone, brick and tile dwelling at 6318 Utah avenue northwest; cost, $7,000.

Adam P. Ruth, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3015 V place southeast; cost, $4,000.

Elsie H. Sparks, two-story brick dwelling at 410 E street southeast; cost, $3,000.

Globe Amusement Co. remodeling theater building at 1343 U street northwest; cost, $1,000.

Luther L. Miller, two-story brick and frame residence at 6360 Thirty-first place; cost $7,500.

J. B. Hill, two-story brick dwelling at 3004 McKinley street northwest; cost, $6,500.

Paint on Brick Walls Prevents Rain Blemish

After a rainstorm in Washington, when 7 inches of rain fell in three days, the north and east sides of many brick buildings were covered with a white efflorescense.

This condition, building experts reported, could have been avoided if the brick structures had been properly protected by paint.

New Marlow-Beech Presentation

Post Staff Photo.

Detached Colonial brick house on Chevy Chase boulevard, designed by E. Burton Corning, architect, built by Frank J. Wagner and presented for inspection by Marlow-Beech Corporation.

Valley View Sold by Weaver

Valley View, on Glebe road, in Arlington County, Va., sold to Mrs. Hedwig Maria Slater for James D. Franklin through Weaver Bros., Inc.

HOLC Outlay On Mortgages Passes Billion

341,162 Homes Receive Benefit of Loans by Government.

After an existence of slightly more than one year under the act of June 13, 1933, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation announced recently that $1,000,000,000 has been disbursed in Federal mortgage relief to distressed urban home owners. The summary of operations by the HOLC covered figures available as of June 29, 1934.

Recently 17,510 loans, amounting to $51,911,690, were closed, the report revealed, bringing the total of mortgage refunding and other advances by the corporation to date to $1,027,991,565, distributed among 341,162 individual homes throughout the country. The average loan is $3,013.

More than 99 per cent of these transactions were effected by exchange of the fully guaranteed bonds of the corporation for past-due mortgages, the balance representing cash loans to take up arrearage of taxes and for reconditioning.

Twenty-two States each have closed more than 5,000 loans to recent date. These are Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Maryland, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Texas, California and Washington. Ohio leads with loans numbering 38,557. Hawaii reports 216 loans closed.

Recently 22,277 applications for loans were received. To date 1,510,750 applications, amounting to $4,856,269,830, have been filed. A large proportion of these are ineligible, largely because many of the applicants are not in genuine distress, and such applications will be rejected as rapidly as investigation discloses the facts.

Colors in Home Make Cheerful Dispositions

Mental health, according to scientists, is affected adversely by unpainted walls or those that have lost their freshness.

Laboratory tests show that the walls of rooms play a prominent part in mental outlook, disposition and the building of character.

Japan Buys More Paint.

Due to construction activity in Japan proper, and the growing demand for Japanese products in other Asiatic countries, the Japanese paint and varnish industry has expanded and prospered during the past few years, a report by Assistant Trade Commissioner Donald W. Smith at Tokyo, to the Department of Commerce says.

Offices Leased By Acacia Life At City Club

Two Floors of G Street Building Add Second Temporary Unit.

The Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., its ten-story home office at 101 Indiana avenue northwest having been sold to the Home Owners Loan Corporation recently, has assembled its second installation of temporary office space pending erection of its next permanent home at New Jersey and Louisiana avenues, First, C and D streets northwest.

The second assembly to house the executive staff and personnel of the company temporarily involves leasing of the second and fourth floors of the City Club Building at 1312-1320 G street northwest. This lease, negotiations incidental to which were handled by H. L. Rust Co., will give the insurance company approximately 20,000 square feet of floor space.

Earlier in the month the company obtained its first temporary office space in the lease of the five-story office building at 1437 K street northwest, which affords it approximately 15,000 square feet of floor space.

The building, part of which will serve as another temporary headquarters of the insurance company, was erected in 1921 by the City Club. F. B. Pyle was the architect and S. J. Prescott Co., Inc., the builder. The estimated cost was $350,000.

The building is a four-story, brick and stone sructure, 110½ feet wide and approximately 114 feet deep. Its subsequent owners are listed as Commercial Club of Washington, D. C., Inc., James A. Purcell and S. Jones Hill. Its current assessed valuation is $563,300, of which $200,000 represents building and $363,300, land.

Glossy Finish on Pipes Lets Less Heat Escape

Heat radiation from basement pipes can be controlled by the use of paint. If it is desirable to reduce the amount of heat expended, the pipes should be painted with a glossy paint.

If it is desirable to increase the amount of heat expended, a flat paint in some light tint should be used.

House Fronts of The Hamlet

Theo. Horydczak.

Entrance fronts of houses facing the East-West highway in The Hamlet, a development of the Chevy Chase Land Co.

Alley Closing Act Waits on Executive

Under the provisions of the alley closing law (Public 307, Seventy-third Congress) the President is authorized to designate some agency of the Federal or District Government to carry out this program as formulated by Congress, states the Washington Realtor. The sum of $500,000 may be made available from the Public Works housing fund.

The act prohibits the use of any structure in an alley for dwelling purposes after July 1, 1944, and further prohibits the erection, conversion or alteration of any existing structure in an alley into a dwelling or the moving of a building into an alley for dwelling purposes.

An alley is defined in the new law as follows:

1. Any court, thoroughfare or passage, private or public, less than 30 feet wide at any point;

2. Any court, thoroughfare, or passage, private or public, 30 feet or more in width, that does not open directly with a width of at least 30 feet upon a public street that is at least 40 feet wide from building line to building line.

$1,000 DOWN
and
$75 A MONTH

We will sell a new four-bedroom and two-bath brick home—far above the average in structural design and in materials used. This house is a rare buy and will please the most discriminating buyer.

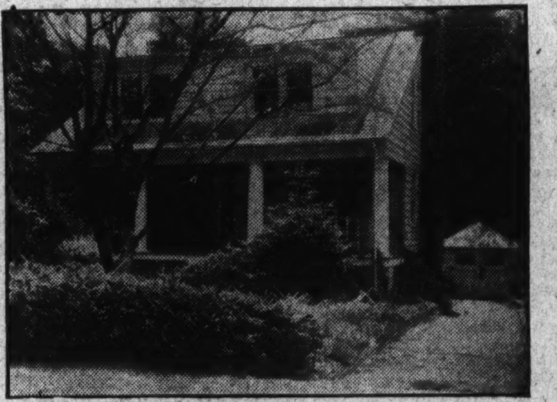
See This House Today

IT WON'T BE UNSOLD LONG ON THESE TERMS

★ 1804 VARNUM ST. N.E. ★

SULLIVAN BROTHERS
Realtors and Builders
1520 K St. N.W. MEt. 4323

218 ELM STREET
CHEVY CHASE, MD.



A Dutch Colonial Home of Rare Charm in a Beautiful Wooded Section
4 BEDROOMS
A GENUINE BARGAIN

Situated in delightful section west of Conn. Ave. and north of Bradley Lane. This home has a lovely setting, on beautiful lot with flowers, shrubbery and trees. Center hall plan, gas heat, Electrolux refrgieration. IN NEW HOUSE CONDITION.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Rosemary St., west around old Water Tower Circle into Elm St.

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors

15 Years Is the Life Of the Average High Class Residential Community

Haphazard planning, improper restrictions—the utter lack of foresight and experience in bringing home, recreation and natural beauty into harmonious relationship . . . that's why most high class residential communities fail within 15 years or less.

But, thanks to wise planning and sensible restrictions one can build here in Westmoreland Hills confident that the integrity of his home and neighbors will always be protected.

The outstanding features of Westmoreland Hills are many and varied. They've been planned expressly for you and yours . . . not for 15 years or even 50 years, but for generations.

Drive out and see the activities in beautiful Westmoreland Hills, where there's always the high spot for the home, the space for cloistered garden and flowers, the assurance of safety, blue skies, sunshine and health for little children, the comforting knowledge that your investment is protected for all time.

DIRECTIONS—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. The office and entrance are on the Circle.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
1415 K Street N.W. NAtional 6370

FIRST SHOWING

109 WEST BRADLEY LANE

One Square West of Connecticut Ave., Overlooking Chevy Chase Golf Club.

This new center-hall Colonial is one of the outstanding new-house buys on the present market . . . A home truly out of the ordinary in points of plan and equipment. Its setting, a lot 70x200, is beautifully landscaped, with trees and shrubbery.

Large living and dining rooms, panelled library, solarium, butler's pantry with German-silver sink, and lavatory on first floor. Four well-proportioned bedrooms and two baths. Finished maid's room and bath. Panelled recreation room.

A delightful feature is a swimming pool 20 ft. x 14 ft. with wide surrounding wall on which are lounging chairs and amusement features for children.

OPEN TODAY
Week Days, 2-9 P. M.

Drive out Conn. Ave to Bradley Lane, west 1 square to home.

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K Street N.W. *Realtors.* NAtional 1438

Outstanding Corner
Sixteenth and Emerson Sts. N.W.
New-House Condition
4831
Sixteenth St. N.W.
All-Brick
Six Bedrooms—Three Baths
G. E. Refrigerator—2-Car Built-in Garage

Distinctive in every feature, spacious and inviting—ideally situated in a neighborhood of pretentious homes. The First Floor—large, bright, cheerful living room with open fireplace, commodious dining room, reception room, kitchen and pantry. Upper Floors—six real livable bedrooms, 3 completely equipped baths. Maid's room and bath in basement. New General Electric Refrigerator, new modern gas range, new modern sink. Hardwood floors, screens, weatherstrips, and 2-car built-in garage, side drive from Emerson St.

To Be Sold
At Cost of Repossessing
Open Sunday and Evenings
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. *Realtor* NAtional 0753

The HAMLET
Chevy Chase, Maryland

A DEVELOPMENT OF THE
CHEVY CHASE LAND COMPANY
at Connecticut Avenue
& East-West Highway
THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INC., AGENT
738 15TH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.

All houses have Modern Electric Kitchens and General Electric Air Conditioning Plants. No. 7 East Blackthorn Street has been furnished by Schuyler & Lounsbery. It may be seen from 2 to 9 p. m. weekdays, and from 10 a. m. until 9. p. m. on Sundays.

A Distinguished Washington Post Model Home In Glover Park
3908 Benton St. N.W.
20 FT. WIDE

THIS IS AN *Electric* KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Furnished by HUTCHISON INC.
Drapes by JOHN F. LIGON

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Wis. Ave., turn south to Calvert, west on Calvert to 39th and south to house, or out Q St. to 37th, north on 37th to Tunlaw road, north 1 block to Benton and west to house.

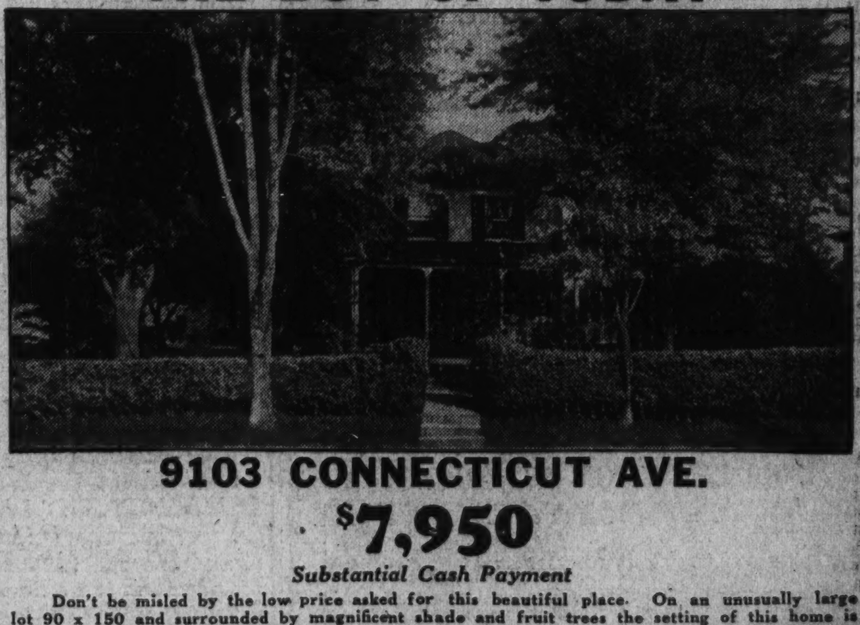
ONLY 2 LEFT

reveals the superiority and DEMAND for B. H. Gruver-built homes This is your opportunity to buy in the finest group of homes ever built to sell at the price . . . In select Glover Park, a high, cool location that is the preference of discriminating home buyers. DRIVE OUT TODAY.

B. H. GRUVER
Owner-Builder
Investment Bldg., Or Your Broker. NA 1737

OPEN DAILY

THE BUY OF TODAY



9103 CONNECTICUT AVE.
$7,950
Substantial Cash Payment

Don't be misled by the low price asked for this beautiful place. On an unusually large lot 90 x 150 and surrounded by magnificent shade and fruit trees the setting of this home is truly one of beauty. Large house of 4 bedrooms, bath, hot water heat, electricity, city water and sewer. And at the price, it is really the buy of today.

OPEN TODAY
(OR INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT OTHER TIMES)

Directions: Conn. Ave. about ½ mile beyond Chevy Chase Lake, follow car line to open sign.

FISCHER & COMPANY
907 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0045

Housing Loans Solve Problem Of Renovation

"Overcoat" for Shabby Home Often Gives Effect of New Domicile.

The problem of financing home remodeling projects has been partially solved since Uncle Sam made it possible for home owners—even those who have mortgages against their properties—to borrow funds for modernization and repair, thus lending inspiration to the home owner who long has dreamed of making necessary improvements. With loans available under the National Housing Act, the home owner's problem is "What can be done most effectively and at least expense?"

Where the exterior of a house has deteriorated, making it unsightly and difficult to heat in winter, the building can be completely shingled and, at little additional expense, comfortable and attractive porches can be included in the renovation.

To shingle over stucco, horizontal wooden strips, either 1 by 3 inches or 1 by 4 inches are nailed to the stucco over building paper; 9-penny nails are driven through both strips and stucco to the wooden studs or sheathing underneath. The strips are spaced equal to the weather exposure at which the shingles are to be laid. Shingles are then laid in the regular manner by nailing to the strips with zinc-coated nails.

Both Warmer and Cooler.

It is necessary to place a strip of molding around window and door frames, so that the added thickness of the wall does not bring it beyond the edge of these frames. If clapboarding is desired instead of shingles, the wooden strips should be applied in a vertical instead of a horizontal position.

In addition to the change in appearance, the house now has an "overcoat" which makes it warm in winter and cool in summer, for to the extra insulation furnished by the shingles or the clapboards themselves, is added a dead air insulating chamber underneath the shingles or clapboards and between the strips.

Throughout the land are thousands of houses, particularly frame houses, which remain standing because of the sturdiness of the materials used, but which are survivals of a period lacking the style and grace which characterize so many of even the low-cost homes being built today.

Paint Often Faulty.

In many cases a complete recovering will do the trick. Other houses suffer only because cheap paint, made of low grade oils and petroleum distillates, was used instead of good paint. In such cases the old paint must be burned off and new paint, rich in film-forming solids, applied.

There are innumerable houses, however, which were not designed. Many lack symmetry of line and protrude from the landscape like enlarged soapboxes. Others are covered with a gingerbread overdecoration, equally offensive. It is not necessary to tear down these houses, for either defect can be readily and inexpensively corrected.

Sometimes the addition or removal of a porch is all that is needed. In others the changing or moving of an entrance will work wonders.

Some trade associations, among them the National Lumber Manufacturers Association here, have made exhaustive studies of the home-modernization problem and are in a position to give valuable information.

Modern Lavatory A Thing of Beauty

The modern vitreous china lavatory, with its sparkling beauty, impervious surface, and trim lines represents the height of development in the art of ceramics, according to the plumbing and heating industries bureau.

It is, indeed, a far cry from the washbowl and pitcher in grandfather's bedroom to the handsome and colorful fixture of today designed by artist engineers.

Light Paints Best For Cellar Stairs

When cellar steps are dark and difficult to descend and mount, use a border of aluminum or white paint around the edge of each step. This will increase the visibility greatly. It is also a good idea to paint the bottom step a solid white.

Cuff For Paint Brush.

When painting a ceiling of high point, the dripping of paint down the brush handle can be halted by a hollow rubber ball cut in half, punctured with a hole through the center and applied to form a cup on the handle of the brush.

Lawn Faucets Save Steps.

Few houses are equipped with enough lawn faucets, or, as the plumber calls them, sill faucets. A lawn faucet installed at each side of the house will save dragging a long hose around in order to water the lawn and garden properly.

How Shingling and Porches Improve Appearance of a Home

Shingling improved the appearance of the house in this "before and after" picture. The renovizing project permitted the addition of porches. Insulation increased comfort, and the value of the property was improved. Details of how the stucco was covered with shingles are given in an accompanying article.

B. & L. Money Renews Value Of Old Homes

Campaign to Modernize 30-Year-Old Houses Is Organized.

Chicago—With current reports from the real property inventory of leading cities in the United States showing that one out of every seven houses is between 30 and 40 years old, and with the heavy stress now being laid on home modernization, the United States Building and Loan League is preparing to make some recommendations about modernizing this particular age group of houses. The home building and home owning committee of the league is now carrying on research for an extensive report on the subject.

As a preliminary to that study it has released to building and loan associations which ordinarily do more than two-thirds of the small home financing in the country, a bulletin showing two examples of what is meant in concrete terms by "modernization."

It points out that thousands of similar projects can be financed by building and loan associations from the funds now available for loaning.

Example of Modernizing.

Case No. 1, as reported by the committee, is a frame house built years ago in one of the metropolitan sections of the country, and appraised at present price levels at $10,000. The owner got an advance of $3,500 from his local building and loan association, repayable in monthly installments of $38, and not only put numerous building tradesmen to work with his project, but brought his home distinctly up to date.

"The house had a splendid downstairs arrangement but the upstairs was more or less of a loss as far as living quarters were concerned, having remained for nearly 40 years practically in the attic state," says the report. "With the modernization loan the owner made three bedrooms out of the second floor, one 15 by 15 feet, another 15 by 8 feet and a third 15 by 32 feet, which can also be used as a living room. Several closets were added, a new stairway up to the second floor built in, a new heating plant to take adequate care of heating the upstairs as well as the downstirs with the most modern methods was installed, the entire house was redecorated on the inside and painted on the outside."

Remade for $850.

Case No. 2, as reviewed by the committee, is an example of a home in the same age group, which is being remodeled but no structural changes are being made. It is the less expensive type of modernizing project. The home in question was owned debt-free by the family which borrowed $850 on a building and loan association mortgage to give the house complete 1934 advantages. The list of changes made includes a new roof, complete new bathroom fixtures, new short oak flooring to replace the former pine, modern built-in cabinets for the kitchen, inlaid linoleum floors for kitchen and bathroom, up-to-date electrical fixtures, wall plugs newly located in convenient spots, all of the walls and the exterior painted completely.

"There should be a lively exchange of ideas among all of the business concerns interested in modernization, particularly among those which finance the remodeling activities," said the committee report. "There are a vast number of home owners who do not realize what can be done with their homes by means of a comparatively modest expenditure. Building and loan associations have millions of dollars available for financing such activities and are anxious to advise with home owners as to the practicability of their undertaking such modernizing projects. The words 'modernization,' and 'remodeling' must be presented in their concrete meaning to the home owners before we can expect them to undertake it on any considerable scale.

"Thirty or forty years ago the palmy days of the jerry builder had not yet arrived and it can be safely said that a majority of the homes built in that period and still being lived in are worth some modernization money being spent upon them at this time."

Home Owners Get New Credit To Aid Repairs

Wide Field Is Opened Up by New Housing Bill of Administration.

With the enactment of the Administration's comprehensive housing bill, home owners of the country are given a new avenue of credit for home repair and modernization, a field in which, it is reported, there is a need for expenditures totaling more than $1,500,000,000.

The act also carries provisions designed to spur the construction of new homes, to help ease the mortgage debt situation and to bolster building and loan associations.

Repair and modernization, however, are anticipated as the first to become operative. Officials of the National Emergency Council, which drafted the housing bill to the President's specifications, believe the machinery necessary for the renovizing portion of the program will be in operation within 30 days.

The home owner bent on reconditioning his property may go to his bank, trust company, personal finance company, building and loan association or other financial agencies, and apply for a loan as large as $2,000, or as small as he wishes. When an individual makes application, the finance company applies to the Federal Housing Administration to have its loan insured. If the borrower's credit standing makes him a good "risk," the loan insurance will be granted. The Administration's plan is to guarantee 20 per cent of all loans made by an individual lending agency.

Terms of the loans the Government insures will be left to the decision of the administration. It is understood, however, that the installment plan of consumer credit will prevail, with payments as low as $10 a month, and as long as 5 years in which to pay.

The housing act is seen as giving countless home owners an opportunity to tackle those painting and decorating projects, home repairs, improvements and additions that have been delayed for so long— to the detriment of homes, employment and the building industry generally.

House Painting Gives Forecast Of Better Days

Gauge That Fell During Early Slump Years Now Picks Up.

New paint on homes, business properties, industrial plants, and railroad cars is the surest indication that the country is showing signs of recovery, says the Review of Reviews magazine in a current issue.

Paint is among the first items neglected when budgets feel the pinch, but repainting jobs are also forerunners of business recovery, the publication says in an article entitled "Painting the Way to Recovery." The 1933 paint business, it is pointed out, gained over 1932, and the prediction is made that 1934 figures should show an even greater improvement.

"Historically," the article declares, "paint has two functions—one protection and the other appearance. Which was the first thought in its development is unknown, but the famed use of war paint seems to point to the prior claim of appearance. Painting was an art before clothing passed beyond the protection stage. It is, perhaps, one of the few items of human history that has its origin steeped in appearance instead of utility.

"Steel and wood need the protection which paint gives to their surfaces, and it becomes more important with each year that it is withheld. No protective device equal to it has been discovered that in any way approached its commercial feasibility.

"Decorators and paint manufacturers combine with the world of fashion and form to create fads in color and replacement in paint. Thus, a white vogue now sweeps interior decoration. Then we have the scientific application of color—the utilization of the values of red and yellow, the warm colors; and blue and green, the cool colors—which offers endless variety of paint in home, factory, hospital, school."

Cuvier Metzler Home Is Open For Inspection

Beautiful Residence Has Latest Appointments and Equipment.

An outstanding achievement in artistry of design is a home presented today by Cuvier A. Metzler, realtor, at 4311 Eighteenth street northwest, in Argyle Park. The home will be open for inspection daily until 9 p. m. To visit this home, drive out Sixteenth street to Varnum street, then west to Eighteenth and north to the house.

This beautiful brick home represents a step forward in home planning. It is situated in Washington's most convenient restricted location. It has a large living room with antique fireplace, opening to a large side porch shaded by a towering tree. There are a large dining room and de luxe kitchen.

It contains four bedrooms, two baths, a large recreation room with black marble fireplace, General Electric oil burner and two-car built-in garage with overhead doors.

It is a home truly different, wonderfully equipped and perfectly appointed.

A Message to

BUILDERS

Large or Small

This office is in a unique position to place at your service an organization of competent Real Estate men—each a specialist of long experience in his line. We also offer you every modern facility and a policy of aggressive, straight - forward business dealing.

We would welcome an opportunity of discussing your sales problems with you—confidentially and without obligation.

Our plan of cooperation may be just what your business needs.

Just phone NAtional 2626 or, better still, favor us with a personal call. Ask for

WILLIAM TODD
Mgr. Real Estate Division

The Toledo GUARANTY Corporaton
10th Floor Woodward Bldg.
NAtional 2626

A NEW MODEL HOME IN

Langhorne Community
315 MILTON AVE.
Clarendon, Va.
Furnished By
Dulin & Martin

$6,950 to **$7,500**

Detached homes of distinction . . . All brick . . . with beautiful setting . . . Provided with every feature for luxurious living. The location is only 15 minutes' drive from the Treasury . . . Any home may be purchased on our PERMANENT HOME FINANCE PLAN which eliminates the expense and uncertainty of the usual short-term mortgage.

Open Daily Until P. M.

Drive over Key Bridge, take Wilson Blvd., thru Clarendon, past Monument to Milton Ave. and follow signs to home.

WEAVER BROS Inc. REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486

WALLPAPER
PAINTS ENAMEL AND VARNISHES
WALTER MORGAN CO.
421 10th St. N.W. NA. 7888

Extraordinary Values

3539 16th Street N.W.

This brick home, containing large living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms and two baths, two inclosed heated rear porches, oil burner, Electrolux refrigerator; two-car built-in garage; in a convenient section of Sixteenth street is being offered at a price less than the assessed valuation.

The house has been completely furnished and will be open for your inspection all day Sunday and every week day from 6 to 10 P. M.

338 Ingraham Street N.W.

An all-brick detached corner home, consisting of an entrance hall, living room, dining room, sun room, kitchen with electric refrigeration on first floor; 4 bedrooms with 2 baths on the second floor; recreation room in the basement; large lot and built-in garage.

The low price of
$9,950

Open all day Sunday and every week day from 3 to 9 P. M.

FICKLEN & COMPANY
927 15th St. N.W. NAtional 2417

$9,950
Just what you've been looking for
FIRST TIME OFFERED

Brand-New
DETACHED CORNER BRICK
43rd Place and Ellicott St. N.W.
(Chevy Chase, D. C.)

7 large rooms (4 bedrooms) and 2 beautiful baths—2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. Rock wool insulation. Large corner lot—detached garage. Convenient to stores, schools, churches, street cars and buses.

Owner **P. H. WILLIS** Builder
927 15th St. N.W. CLev. 3273
Open and Lighted Daily Until 9 P. M.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Ellicott St.—2 short blocks west (left) to property.

A Real Bargain
Only $12,250
3617 Legation St.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
1½ Sq. East of Conn. Ave.

A detached brick home of distinction in an extremely desirable Chevy Chase location...4 bedrooms, 2 baths (one with shower). Wide entrance hall with large cloak closet. Well-proportioned living room with fireplace. Dining room, modern kitchen. Lifetime tile roof. High ceilinged, floored attic over entire house. Metal weather-stripped and screened. Built-in garage. Front and rear porches. Beautiful lot, 50x150. Near schools, churches and transportation.

Open and Lighted
SATURDAY *and* SUNDAY
3 to 9 p. m.
Week Days, 6 to 9 p. m.

CLAUDE F. CLARKE
815 Conn. Ave. NA. 3514

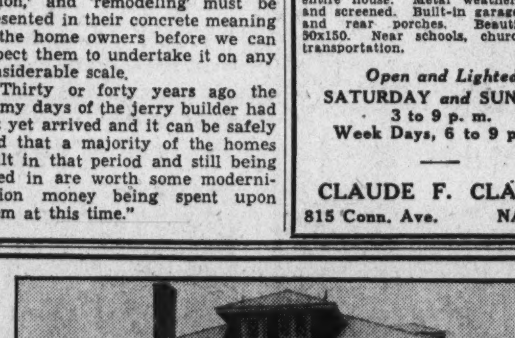
ELECTRIC FANS
ALL MAKES
REPAIRING
Oiling, new brushes, springs and check fan, $1.00.
J. C. Harding & Company, Inc.
517 10th St. N.W.—1112 G St. N.W.

NEW CHEVY CHASE HOMES
Exceptional Values

3040 LEGATION ST.—$10,950
Delightful center-hall residence, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, pine paneled clubroom with fireplace, insulated third floor, built-in garage. High elevation.

6010 BROAD BRANCH RD.—$12,950
A most complete colonial dwelling, near Chevy Chase Circle, three bedrooms, 2 baths, pine paneled den, recreation room, built-in garage. Near public and parochial schools.

Don't Fail to Inspect These Today
EDW. H. JONES & Co., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. Cl. 2300

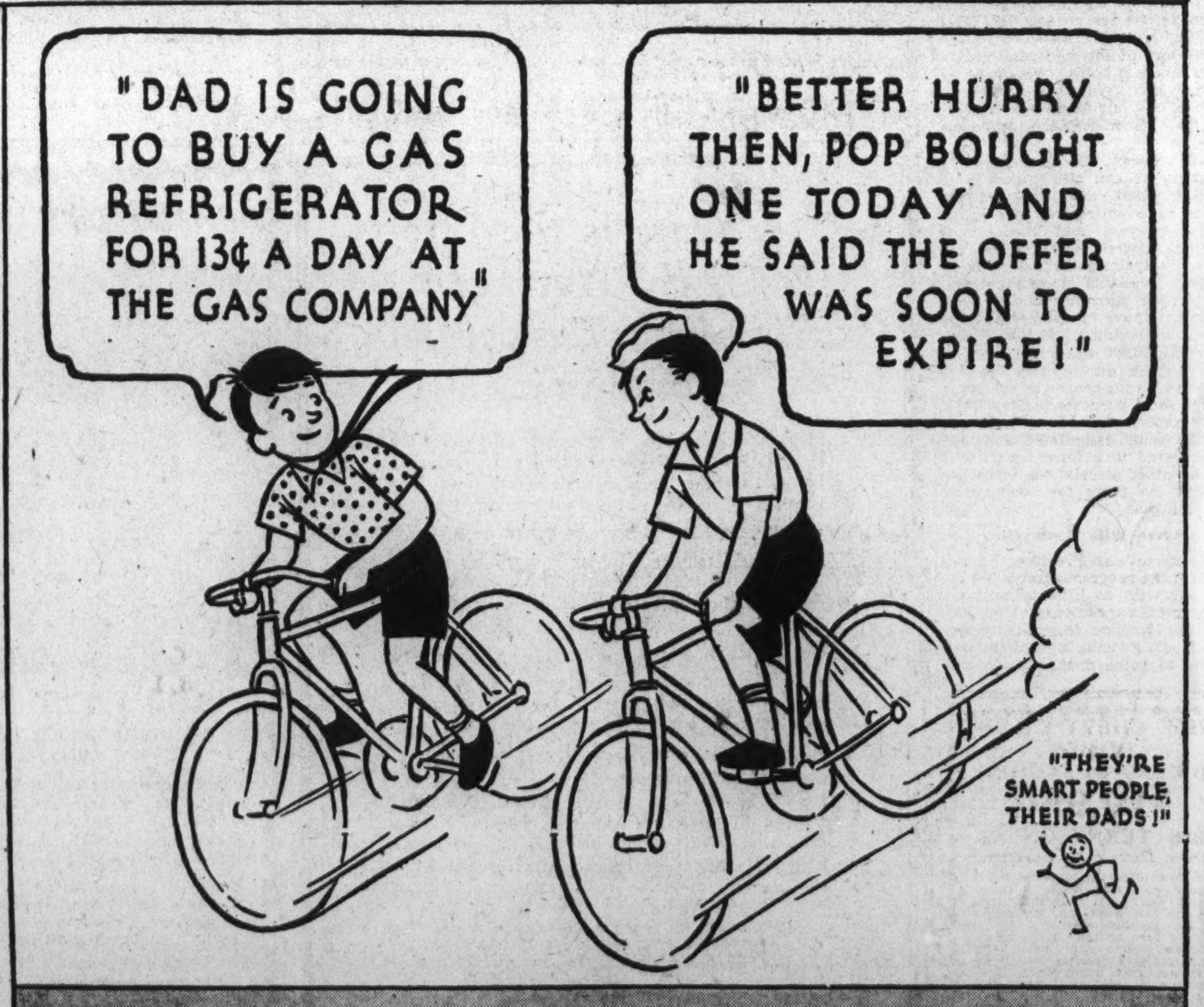


MAGNIFICENT DETACHED BRICK HOME
In Chevy Chase, D. C.
5344 Broad Branch Road
Price at just a little above assessed valuation.

This well located Chevy Chase home has 8 large rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 enclosed porches and 2 baths. Beautiful lot 60x125. 2-car brick garage. Electrolux. Screens and awnings. New-house condition.

Open Today, 11 to 9
and 7 to 9 every day during the week until sold; or call H. C. Biscoe, CLeveland 5323.
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, right 2 blocks to Broad Branch Road and right to house.

DISTRICT REALTY CO.



WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
411 Tenth Street, N. W. DIstrict 8500
GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT CO.
1339 Wisconsin Avenue WEst 0615

Housing Act Passage Spurs Private Loans

Building and Loan League Pledges Support to Roosevelt Project.

Shreveport, La.—The signature of President Roosevelt on the National housing act was a signal to building and loan associations to oil up their lenading and share selling machinery to accomplish the outstanding purposes of the act, the expansion of home lending and the attraction of private capital into the field.

Philip Lieber, of Shreveport, president of their national organization, the United States Building and Loan League, expressed confidence, in view of telegrams received from association managers all over the country, that they would have $100,000,000 out in repair loans and construction financing right along the job-making lines which the Administration desires before many weeks have passed, since they are in a position to consummate loans immediately.

He also pointed out that applications for insurance of their share accounts would be filed by at least 1,000 associations as soon as the Federal Board gets its forms ready. Associations of all sizes and in diverse localities have pledged themselves to lose no time in putting this extra impetus to public confidence in their investments.

Program Well Received.

"We are not surprised at this enthusiastic reaction to the program," said Mr. Lieber in part. "The United States League has pointed out as the voice of these associations that we are 100 per cent behind three titles in the act, the modernization and repair programs, the insurance of savings and loan shares and the amendments to the Federal Home Loan Bank act which gives it more elasticity and facility in serving local institutions. It has been reputed, however, that this business of ours, whose cooperation with every Federal recovery proposition from the Federal Home Loan Bank to the National Recovery Acat, has always been the subject of praiseworthy comment, was trying to obstruct this new program. Our performance in the days ahead will disprove any such intentions on our part.

"It is true that the people in the building and loan business who have watched home-financing procedures of all sorts and conditions for periods of 40 or 50 years, in some instances, doubted that the plan for insuring individual mortgages and for establishing National mortgage associations would work out with the safety and rapidity for which its sponsors seemed to hope. We still look upon these features as experimental parts of the program in contrast to the other parts which we believe will awaken the average American home owner to an interest in his dwelling and to a striving for better housing conditions. We still doubt the wisdom and the necessity of the Government's running a guaranteed mortgage system or organizing National mortgage associations to repeat the experience of the joint stock land banks, just as we felt constrained to lay before Congress our candid judgment on those experimental phases while the measure was pending. We felt that they would not only delay the general program, but also shake the confidence of private capital already in the field.

Willing to Cooperate.

"This frank statement of our own experience in matters like these in no way indicates an unwillingness to cooperate with the program as now enacted, nor does it diminish our enthusiasm about its objectives. Since our institutions do not traffic in home mortgages, but hold and receive repayments on those which we make, we see no occasion for a building and loan association's insuring any of the individual mortgages which it holds. We are ready to lend and need no guarantee in order to put our funds out to home owners, whom we are organized to serve.

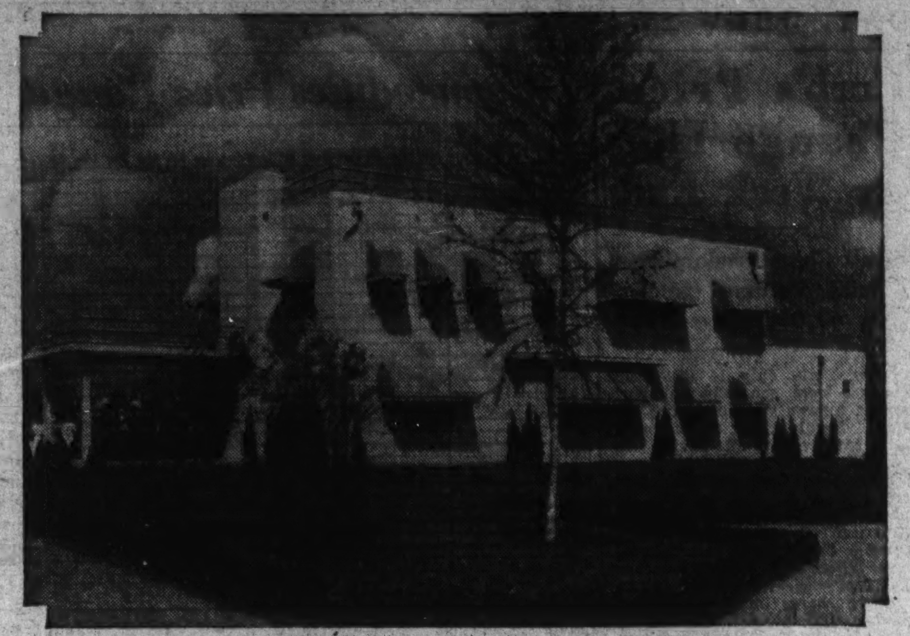
"As regards the modernization program we can cite hundreds of building and loan associations which have anticipated the President's program and made substantial progress in arousing interest in repairs and remodeling by offering available financing services to their borrowers and to other citizens. I have in mind one of the prominent building and loan States where $1,500,000 was loaned out for this purpose during May, an increase of 60 per cent over the loans for the same purposes in May, 1933. Their experience and methods are already being assimilated and will be prepared in a form which will aid the other associations in carrying out the plans for cooperation with the plan.

Agree With Roosevelt.

"We agree with President Roosevelt that the program should be carried out with as little as possible Government expenditures. That has been our position from the beginning in all Federal legislation pertaining to home financing. In the predepression size lending program which our associations contemplate launching in the next few weeks we look forward to more and more dependence upon the savers' investments brought in by the share insurance plan, upon the facilities and resources of the Federal Home Loan Banks, which may now sell consolidated debentures to obtain additional private investments for home loans, and upon the restoration of ability to repay their loans on the part of the workingmen who will be reemployed by the increased construction work in the National housing program.

"Particular encouragement comes as a result of the Federal plans to make a drive for modernization and repair. The United States Building and Loan League recommended such undertaking by some Government agency when it made suggestions for a housing program last February. Out in the field where the home loans are made, where we know whether the average citizen wants or does not want home mortgage money, building and loan managers are confronted with lack of interest in home loans and in home renovation, resulting in a dearth of demand for our funds. The important contribution of the Government at the start of its program will be the reawakening of an interest which will create the legitimate and sound demand for home owner loans. We do urge caution, however, in carrying out the program, since a person should not be encouraged to go into debt for modernizing his home, unless the remodeling actually increases the value of the property and unless the borrower is able to undertake such an obligation and repay it in a reasonable time."

Climate in Frigidaire House Always Cool



Washington home owners will be interested in this. Heat and humidity can not pass the portals of this modern residence, for year 'round air conditioning equipment provides comfortable and healthy atmosphere no matter how disagreeable the outdoors may be. This is the Frigidaire air conditioned house at A Century of Progress in Chicago. The house demonstrates the progress science has made in overcoming the eccentricities of climate and relieving humanity of suffering from excessive heat and humidity. The air conditioned house is being hailed by early-goers to the fair as one of the most striking exhibits of the exposition.

Paint Will Protect Fine Meshed Screens

Protection of finely meshed screens can be made doubly sure by the application of a protective coating of paint. Contrary to an erroneous popular belief that copper or brass screens need no paint, they should be carefully protected with a good coating to prevent surface oxidation of the screen. In wet weather, rusty water frequently runs and badly stains the surrounding woodwork.

Home Repair Figures Pass Billion Mark

Building Magazine Editor Relates Value of New Law.

Estimates of $1,500,000,000 in modernization and home repair work from the Nation-wide campaign authorized by the housing act are most conservative, says E. L. Gilbert, Eastern editor of the American Builder magazine.

"The amount spent by home owners has averaged not less than $1,000,000,000 annually," says Gilbert, so estimates of $1,500,000,000 over a period of one and a half years can not be considered other than most conservatives. Also, this huge annual expenditure has been made during the depression years, despite the many difficulties incident to financing. With provision in the housing act to enable home owners to obtain funds for this work at reasonable rates, greater success should attend the Government-backed campaign than has been the case with local drives by many communities in the past.

"The real property inventory, conducted in more than 60 cities, reveals that approximately 65 per cent of the home units surveyed require repair or modernization. With 25,000,000 home units now occupied, a campaign to repair or modernize 65 per cent of these units would set 16,250,000 home units as the 'prospects' for this work; with an average expenditure of as little as $100 per home unit, the results possible and probable from the Government's Nation-wide drive would total not less than $1,625,000,000 or $125,000,000 more than the estimates given out.

"There is nothing new in the idea of an organized community campaign to create home repair and modernization work," says Gilbert. "Nearly 200 different cities, towns and villages have conducted such campaigns during the last four years. Practically all such community campaigns achieved results ranging from $3 to $36 per capita. The famous 'Ronovize Philadelphia' campaign produced pledges totaling nearly $11 per capita; the average pledge in community campaigns, based on cities in 15 different States, was $13 per capita.

"With reasonably good local administration, plus Federal indorsement through National publicity," continues Gilbert, "this figure of $13 per capita is a conservative estimate for the entire United States. Based on a population of approximately 125,000,000, the results as estimated on this basis also total $1,625,000,000 or $125,000,000 more than the estimates.

"That a Nation-wide campaign is feasible is evidenced by the State-wide campaign in Rhode Island during 1933, when pledges were secured to the amount of approximately $10 per capita. The State of Colorado now has an official State modernization bureau and there is talk in other sections regarding cooperation along those lines.

"There is no reason to believe that a Nation-wide drive will be less successful than the average community campaign of the last few years; every indication is that the Government's plans will be far more successful than estimated. Incidentally, although this great campaign is National in scope, benefits in each case will be largely local in nature; local contractors and supply dealers will be the key men in promoting and executing the work because of their superior technical knowledge, and fully 50 per cent of the money spent will find its way into the pockets of local workers."

Wash Walls Well To Paint Properly

Old walls, especially of kitchens, have a thin layer of grease and smoke upon them, which, though it may not be perceptible, may prevent paint from adhering properly. Before painting such walls, wash them with soap and water to which a little ammonia has been added, rinse with water, and allow them to dry thoroughly.

Home Building Code Promises Local Control

J. C. Nichols Sees Costs Adjusted to Varying Living Standards.

Discussion of two codes, the code for the real estate brokerage industry, now in effect, and the proposed code for the land development and home building industry, upon which NRA is expected to make a decision shortly, took up an entire halfday of the recent convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Minneapolis.

Tentative plans for local administration of the brokerage code were outlined by members of the newly elected code authority. H. L. Gianetti, Pasadena, Calif., led the discussion. It was declared that this code gives as high a degree of local autonomy as has yet been written into any industry's code plan. The proposed land development and home building code is claimed to be an instrument through which conditions in this industry might be keyed into the huge plan for revival of sound new home construction which the Administration is now working out.

Urges Gradual Price Rise.

Outlining the cost situation for the home buyer or home builder which is back of the fight for an autonomous code for the home building industry, now under a temporary exemption from the provisions of the general construction code, J. C. Nichols, Kansas City, Mo., said:

"The essential consideration in the building of homes for sale is the consideration of the earning power of the people who buy houses. We have argued that unless we increase costs of capital goods gradually rather than suddenly the capital goods industry would lag. The results have shown that the argument was sound.

"In the proposed home builders code we ask the right to set up area agreements of various types consistent with living standards of the community. We hope through this code that a small community in one section of the country will not have impinged upon it cost conditions based on conditions in quite another part of the country or for large scale type of construction activity.

"I believe the greatest outlet for the use of building materials and the use of labor in this country will come from the building of small homes, not necessarily in the large cities. This whole question of revival of home building is of importance not only to home owners and home builders but to all real estate."

Education for Independents.

Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis., member of the newly constituted code authority for the real estate brokerage industry, held that the new code system would have a tremendous educational effect on the widely scattered individuals in the industry who have had no connection with organized real estate boards, but who are now bound to observe the 18 specific requirements as to fair trade practices outlined in this code.

Revising the opening sentence of every typical speech of the depression period, "We are living in difficult times," Mr. Stark said, "We are living in glorious times. Out of trials and troubles always comes progress. Every tragedy and catastrophe has been the foundation of a new progress and a new forward movement.

"Business men and economists agree that laissez faire is gone. New laws already passed will tremendously affect us. There are more to come. It is an advantage to any business group at this time that it should have the new contact with Government which a code makes possible. It gives that business group an opportunity to present its views to Government in economic affairs such as it never has before had."

Hugh Potter, Houston, president of the associaton, emphasized the fact that detail of local code administration, as tentatively discussed at the Minneapolis convention of the association, is necessarily subject to action by NRA, which has not yet been taken on proposed by-laws and regulations.

Bottle Ledge Is Built On New Lavatories

Some manufacturers have designed lavatories with a wide ledge at the back where bottles may be conveniently accessible at all times. Valves are placed in a recess in the ledge.

The growing preference for the combination faucet, too, has the effect of providing more free space, since both hot and cold water issue from a single fitting in the center of the lavatory. Another tendency is to place the valves in the wall where they will be entirely out of the way.

Light Colors Are Best For Walls in Cellar

In painting cellar walls, dark colors should be avoided.

Light-reflecting paints, such as cream and buff, are particularly desirable, and make cellar rooms more cheerful and livable.

Shellac For Game Boards.

Pasteboard game boards, such as checker, parchesi, and the like, will last much longer and keep cleaner if given a coat of shellac. The surface can then be wiped clean without injury to the board itself.

NEW CHEVY CHASE HOMES
BRICK—DETACHED
$10,950
3026 TENNYSON ST.
Open Daily for Inspection

I have personally inspected practically every new home in Chevy Chase, and I am convinced these are the best homes for the money in this exclusive section.

First floor contains large reception hall, extra large living room with real open fireplace (one home with step-down living room), large dining room, de luxe kitchen, dining alcove and electric refrigeration. French doors opening on to large rear porch which is overshadowed with beautiful oaks. Second floor has three large bedrooms and two beautiful baths. Attic over entire house. Recreation room in basement, with real open fireplace. Large yard, beautiful trees, brick garage.

TO INSPECT

From Chevy Chase Circle turn east on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse, right on Rittenhouse to 30th St., and follow 30th to Tennyson and left one-half block.

METZLER, *Realtor*
1106 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8600
Sunday and Night, AD. 0620.

REPOSSESSED HOME
$7000 BELOW ORIGINAL COST
(Easy Terms)
1629 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.
(1 Sq. West of 16th St.)
5 Bedrooms—2 Baths—All Brick

Absolutely the best buy in the exclusive upper Sixteenth street section. The home is in new-house condition. A value that defies duplication. The location, just off Sixteenth street, with Rock Creek Park but a step from the house, is one of the most desirable in Washington. Be the first to see this remarkable value today!

OPEN TODAY
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K Street NA. 1438
Realtors.

A Valley Forge Reproduction
In Exclusive
Colonial Village
ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
1817 Plymouth St. N.W.

This is indeed one of the showplaces among the Capital's better class moderate priced homes . . . Distinguished architecturally—of enduring stone and brick construction. It has many innovations in floor plan, finish and equipment that must be seen to be appreciated.

Spacious step down living room with fireplace, stately dining room with fireplace; fireplaces in two master bedrooms, immaculate baths, large third bedroom, gas heat random width oak floors, large rear living porch. Large kitchen, pantry and breakfast nook. 2-car garage. Spacious grounds with towering shade trees.

$20,000
OPEN TODAY, 10 to 6
Drive out 16th to Kalmia Road, turn left on Kalmia Road to Plymouth St., right to home.

H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 Fifteenth Street NA. 8100

6005 Utah Avenue N.W.

A suburban home of England brought to Chevy Chase. We have just finished this beautiful little home of six rooms and two baths and are holding it open for your inspection until 9 P. M. all this week.

Exteriorally the house is finished in stone and brick with a Scottish tile roof that gives the appearance of a heavy moss growth.

The interior trim is chestnut wood. There is a beautiful English mantel, knotted pine panelled recreation room, finished attic, oil burner, furred walls and a lovely bright kitchen.

The Price **$12,950**
This Home Is Worth Your Inspection for Its Beauty Alone

FLOYD E. DAVIS COMPANY
733 12th N.W. NAtl. 0353

3 NEW HOMES
Each a Distinctive Study
Each with an air of refinement and dignity essential to continued home satisfaction.

ONE EXQUISITE STUDIO LIVING ROOM HOME
•
ONE STRIKING ENGLISH TYPE—HEAVILY TIMBERED
•
A STATELY CORNER HOME
On View Sunday and Evenings
In the Heart of the Forest Section of Chevy Chase

TO INSPECT—Drive straight out Conn. Ave. past the Chevy Chase Club grounds to LELAND STREET, turn left 3 squares to homes.

A GUARDED COMMUNITY OF ATTRACTIVE HOMES

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Beautiful Corner Home
in
Chevy Chase, Md.
7204 Meadow Lane

A magnificent home priced at a figure which sets a real unprecedented value. All-brick, slate roof, center-hall plan. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, spacious screened side porch, finished attic. 2-car detached garage. Large and modernly equipped kitchen. House complete with awnings and Bryant gas heat. Beautifully landscaped lot 70x90.

OPEN TODAY
Out Conn. Ave., turn left on East-West Highway one block.

L. G. WHITE
Exclusive Agent. NO. 5381

A MASTER BUILDER
Brings You the First of a Series of Certified Brick Homes of Colonial Design in a Community of Better Class Homes

Draperies by JOHN F. LIGON — **$8,350** — FURRED WALLS

803 BONIFANT STREET
SILVER SPRING, MD.

Chas. D. Hobbs, builder, has outclassed all previous standards of structural excellence and decorative beauty in a home to sell at this price. You will be charmed with the tasteful furnishings, and will linger long to study the many details of refinement that distinguish this out-of-the ordinary brick home.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Turn right from Georgia Ave. at new Peoples Drug Store—thence 2 blocks on Bonifant St. to house.

GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. J. S. Eaton, Sales Dept. NA. 1353

2800 Bellevue Terrace
Massachusetts Ave. Heights

PRICED SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS UNDER ITS REAL WORTH
$13,950

A corner home of pleasing architectural motif in a beautiful setting in select, convenient Massachusetts Ave. Heights. Lovely living room 18x30; open fireplace; electric refrigeration; upper and lower side porches overlooking charming rock garden and unique fish pool; 2 complete baths; 2-car garage; stone terrace walls; interesting and varied landscaping. In excellent condition.

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY
Drive west from Mass. Ave. on Fulton St. to corner of Bellevue Terrace, 2 blocks west of Wisconsin Ave.

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REALTORS

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The REAL ESTATE SECTION of the SUNDAY POST

presents homes for sale—in every price class, in preferred sections of Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia suburbs.

The Sunday Post Real Estate section is not only THE comprehensive guide to these leading values of reputable real estate firms, but it abounds in pertinent news of advances in construction methods, and the newest features in equipment and furnishings.

Discriminating buyers find The Sunday Post indispensable in QUICKLY locating the home that meets their requirements as to price, location and features.

If You Have Not Already Done So, Place Your Order Today for

THE SUNDAY POST
Telephone NAtional 4200

Stock Market Is Unchanged; At 78.9 Level

Week-End Session Is Dull as Transfers Total 194,330 Shares.

New York, July 14 (AP).—Stocks went through routine motions in another exceedingly dull week-end session today.

While cotton and wheat set new high marks for the week's advance, the security markets continued stagnant.

A rally in German government bonds on reports the German government had given its assurance that it would not discriminate against the United States in the transfer of services on foreign loans added a touch of action to the sleepy atmosphere surrounding stocks and bonds.

Selective Buying Aids.

Further selective buying in a few individual issues helped to impart an undertone of firmness to the share market as it rounded off two months of narrow fluctuations since the spring decline culminated in mid-May.

American Sugar Refining spurted 3 points to a new peak, at 72. United States Smelting attained a new top on a 3-point spurt, closing at 139. Norfolk & Western, thinly traded, shared the distinction of issues making new peaks. It sold at 185, up 2. National Lead climbed 3 points, to 163, also a new peak.

American Beet Sugar preferred, Cuban-American Sugar preferred, Hershey Chocolate and International Business Machines were other strong spots.

American Beet Sugar preferred, Cuban American Sugar preferred, Hershey Chocolate and International business machines were other strong spots.

The calibre of issues showing strength was interpreted as evidence of continued scattered buying for income. The usual speculative mediums stayed in a narrow rut, with fractional gains offsetting small losses.

Volume on the stock exchange totaled 194,330 shares compared with 182,050 a week ago. The Standard Statistics Co. average for 90 stocks remained unchanged at 78.9.

Wait For Reports.

Wall street waited for further indications of expanding industrial operations. Automobile output this week was estimated to have been stepped up to about twice the output of the preceding week, which included a holiday.

The San Francisco strike situation was watched apprehensively by the financial community in fear that it might lead to renewed labor unrest elsewhere.

The recent low level of textile production, following curtailment of schedules as a means of working off surplus, was mirrored in June statistics on domestic cotton consumption. The U. S. Census Bureau made the June total 363,414 bales compared with 519,765 in May and 697,261 in June, 1933, when an abnormal summer boom in textile manufacturing was under way.

Bank Stocks

New York, July 14 (A.P.).—New York Security Dealers Association.

Banks.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank Manhattan (2)	29½	31
Chase National (1.40)	28½	30
Commercial (8)	148	158
Fifth Avenue (34a)	1010	1060
First National (100)	1635	1675
National City (1)	27½	29
Public (1½)	33½	35½
Trust Companies.		
Bankers (3)	64	66
Brooklyn Trust (4)	98	103
Cen Hanover (7a)	127	131
Chemical (1.80)	41	43
Continental (.80)	12½	14
Corn Exchange (3)	52½	54½
Empire (1)	19	20
Guaranty (20)	366	371
Irving (1)	16½	18
Manufacturers (1)	21¾	23¼
N Y Title & Mtge	⅛	⅜
N Y Trust (5)	104	107
Title G & T	7	8½
United States (70a)	1685	1735
Insurance Companies.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	49¾	51
Aetna Fire (1.60)	39¼	41¼
Aetna Life (.10g)	17½	19
Agricultural (2.60)	56½	60½
Am Reinsur (2)	40	42
Am Surety (½g)	26	27½
Balt Amer	3¾	4¾
Boston (16)	520	536
Conn Gen Life (.80)	27¾	29¼
Fid & Dep	41¾	43¼
Firemen's Ins	6¼	7¼
Frank Fire (1)	22½	24
Glen Falls (1.60)	28½	30
Globe & Rut	40	44½
Great Amer (1)	20	21½
Halifax (.90)	16¼	17¾
Hanover (1.60)	30¾	32¾
Hartford Fire (2)	53½	55½
Home Fire Sec	¾	1¾
Home Ins (1.10a)	24½	26
Lincoln Fire	3½	4½
Mass Bond	14	15
National Fire (2)	55	57
National Liberty (.20)	6	7
N Y Fire	12¼	14¾
Nor River (.75a)	20¾	22¼
Phoenix (2)	61	63
Prov Wash (1)	29¼	31¼
St Paul Fire (6)	139	144
Springfield (4½)	98	101
Sun Life	390	413
Travelers (16)	425	440
U S Fire (1½a)	38½	40½
Westchester (1.20a)	27¼	28¾

(a)—Including extras.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury July 12 was: Receipts, $9,625,360.63; expenditures, $15,462,681.57; balance, $2,596,586,365.75; customs receipts for the month, $6,861,290.17.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $116,831,732.06; expenditures, $237,463,298.08 (including $83,762,103.80 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $120,631,566.02. Gold assets, $7,883,192,079.41.

Receipts for July 12, 1933 (comparable date last year), $82,351,283.19; expenditures, $86,840,898.67; net balances, $865,361,702.87; customs receipts for the month, $7,188,951.14.

Receipts for the fiscal year, $71,283,652.84; expenditures, $173,436,430.22, including $20,824,866.61 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $102,152,777.38. Gold assets, $3,235,753,538.62.

Wool Market.

Boston, July 14 (A.P.) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Very little wool was sold in the Boston market during the past week. The bulk of the very limited trade was in a few grades of Ohio and similar fleeces at prices mostly within ranges prevailing during the previous week. Quotations on fleeces, however, showed a firmer tendency, but there was not a large enough demand to establish a distinctly higher level of prices. Western-grown wools in Boston were inactive, and prices were unchanged.

Visible Supply U. S. Cotton

(000 omitted.)	Today.	Yr. ago.	2 yrs. ago.
U. S. interior towns and ports	3,667	4,536	4,852
Europe afloat & ports	1,243	1,686	1,232
Orient afloat & ports	651	600	882
Total	5,561	6,822	6,966
Change during week	—103	—148	—126

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, July 14 (A.P.).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Robey's Review

Finance — Economics — Business

Business Conditions in Foreign Countries Are Receiving More and More Attention by Our Analysts; Recent Reports Not Good.

By Ralph West Robey.

In discussions by business analysts of the outlook for the next year, as contrasted with the next few weeks, more and more emphasis is being placed upon foreign economic conditions. Opinions still are in the tentative stage, but a renewed down-turn abroad now is regarded as a distinct possibility. If it occurs, it is the unanimous view, in so far as I can find, that the United States will be unable to escape its bad effects. Among those who are convinced that there will be such a recession in foreign countries, accordingly, it is held that the problem of carrying recovery forward in this country will become more difficult, rather than less, in the next several months.

As these analysts see it, the low point of the depression was reached in almost all the major foreign countries in the middle of 1932. Since then there has been, up to the last month or two, an almost continuous improvement. It was less spectacular that we had in this country, but by and large, because of its steadiness, was more impressive than the violent movements experienced here.

England, Germany, Sweden Show Continuous Betterment.

In England, for example, the only break in the decline, according to the League of Nations Bulletin, was in the first quarter of 1933, and even this drop was quite insignificant. On the basis of a quarterly index with 1928 as 100, the volume of industrial production in England reached its low in the third quarter of 1932. The index for that period was 83. From that point it climbed to 90 in the last quarter of 1932, then more or less held steady for three quarters, took another sharp spurt to 100 in the final quarter of last year, and advanced to 103 in the first quarter of 1934, the latest figure available. This is a total increase of 24 per cent.

In Germany, for which the league gives monthly figures, the low was reached in August, 1932. For that month the index was 59. From that time on every month with one exception showed an improvement over the preceding month. In the one exception, December, 1933, the decline was only three-tenths of a point. For April of this year, the latest figure given, the index was 86, a total increase from the low point of 46 per cent.

In Sweden the improvement has been a little less unbroken than in Germany, but the trend has been steadily upward. The low point was July, 1933, with production at 71. The latest figure, for April of this year, is 106, an increase of 49 per cent.

France Suffered Steady Drop in the Last Year.

In France a somewhat different picture is presented. The low point, 72, was reached in July, 1932. From then for 13 months without an exception the volume of production increased, the index for July, 1933, standing at 88. Thereafter, with the exception of one month when the figure remained the same, the index showed a continuous decline. For last April it was 81, an increase of 13 per cent over the low point, but 9 per cent below the high point.

For some time, therefore, France has been a source of worry among business analysts. So long as it was the only major country suffering a recession and that recession was slow, nevertheless, the United States need not be adversely affected to any great degree. More recently, however, the reports from the other countries have been unfavorable. This has been outstandingly true in Germany, of course, but even in the case of England it has been evident that recovery was not moving ahead.

It is quite possible, accordingly, that henceforth for at least some time the United States will be fighting for recovery in the face of a renewed world recession. We may be able to overcome such a handicap, but unquestionably driving on to recovery under these conditions will be markedly more difficult than it was with the rest of the world moving in the same direction.

(Copyright, 1934.)

New York Produce.

New York, July 14 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Receipts, 9,708, easy. Prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 213,099, weak. State, whole milk flats, fresh, specials unquoted; other fresh and all held grades unchanged.

DRESSED POULTRY—Steady and unchanged; live poultry, nominal; no quotations.

EGGS—Receipts, 22,068, firm; mixed colors, whites and browns all unchanged.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, July 14 (A.P.).—Turpentine firm, 43½; sales, 188; receipts, 513; shipments, 1,326; stock, 10,027. Rosin steady; sales, 355; receipts, 2,277; shipments, 5,361; stock, 79,548; quote: D, 4.25; E, 4.30; F, G, H, and I, 4.42½; K and M, 4.45; N, 4.50; WG, 4.55; WW and X, 4.65.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, July 14 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

The Dollar Abroad

London, July 14 (AP).—The United States dollar closed at 5.03⅞ to the pound today on a quiet market, against an overnight rate of 5.03¾. There was no change for the opening quotation.

The French franc closed at its overnight rate of 76.38 to the pound. The price of bar gold decreased a half-penny to 138 shillings ($34.77) per fine ounce, at which price £75,000 ($337,787.50) was sold.

The stock exchange here and the bourses in Berlin and Paris were closed today.

Bonds Climb One-tenth in Slow Session

Trading Is Lowest Since September 9, 1933; Sales Total $3,865,000.

New York, July 14 (AP).—Bonds ended the week with a general advance of moderate proportions. Utilities, industrials and foreign issues, especially Germans, led the rise.

Trading was the slowest of the year, transfers totaling only $3,865,000 par value.

This was the lowest volume since September 9, 1933. The Standard Statistics Co. average for 60 domestic corporate issues advanced one-tenth of a point during the day to 87.2. This compared with 86.5 last Saturday.

German Issues Rally.

German government issues rallied sharply on the report of a declaration by the Reich Government disavowing the intent to discriminate against any creditors.

Dawes plan 7s gained 2½ points and Young plan 5½s 1⅞. Other German bonds also scored moderate gains.

U. S. Treasury issues were inclined to ease slightly, although Federal Farm Mortgage and Home Owners Loan bonds were higher. The turnover in the Government section amounted to only $300,000, compared with $900,000 a week ago.

List of Gainers.

A number of utility bonds, such as Utah Power & Light 5s, Pennsylvania Power & Light 4½s, New York Edison 5s and Laclede Gas 5s, rose fractions to more than a point.

Some industrial loans, including those of Armour & Co., Texas Corporation, Hudson Coal and Remington-Rand also advanced.

Railroad issues were irregular. Alleghany Corporation 5s of 1949, Santa Fe 4s of 1958, Union Pacific 4s and loans of the Pennsylvania, Erie and Pere Marquette roads were higher, while some New York Central, Southern Pacific and St. Paul loans declined.

Aside from German bonds, the feature of the foreign list was a further dip in most Argentine obligations.

State and Municipal Financing.

New York, July 14 (AP).—New State and municipal financing schedules for next week totals $16,195,000, according to the Daily Bond Buyer. The total for the past week was $85,723,643 and the weekly average for the year to date was $21,746,470.

Called for Redemption.

New York, July 14 (AP).—Magnolia Petroleum Co., a subsidiary of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., has called for redemption on next August 15 at 100¼ the $1,500,000 outstanding 4½ per cent debentures.

Curb's Prices Change Little As Week Ends

Small Gains Predominate; Sales Volume Totals 61,000 Shares.

New York, July 14 (AP).—Price changes were generally unimportant in today's week-end curb session. Small gains predominated but scattered profit taking appeared in some specialties.

Glen Alden Coal held yesterday's top price at 24 while a little improvement was registered by American Cyanamid B, Electric Bond & Share, Swift International, Lake Shore and British American Tobacco.

Sugar shares improved in sympathy with the firmness of that group on the New York Exchange. Fajardo Sugar rose 2¼ points to 90 while National sugar showed fractional appreciation.

Sherwin Williams and Bliss Corporation added about a point each but losses of similar proportion were suffered by Phillip Morris (new) and Dow Chemical. Duke Power sagged 3½ points in a Meager offering. Gulf Oil and Hiram Walker yielded fractionally.

Transfers approximated 61,000 shares compared with 50,000 the previous Saturday.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, July 14 (AP).—Assurances that there is sufficient fuel oil for domestic heating requirements for years to come has been given by R. G. Stewart, director of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey marketing. There is at present something like 70,000,000 barrels of fuel oil in storage on the Pacific Coast he stated. Last year about 7,500,000 barrels of surplus oil was shipped to the Eastern markets and about 22,000,000 barrels is expected to be shipped this winter.

The high pace set by steel makers during the first half of 1934 has broken the comparative monthly records of production and shipments of many leading companies as far back as 1930, Dun & Bradstreet says. In some districts, output in May was 150 per cent larger than in the same month last year, the agency says.

Today's gold statement of the New York Federal Reserve Bank showed imports of $3,394,900. There were no exports. A gain of $700,000 in the monetary gold stocks of the country was reported through release of that amount from stocks held under earmark for foreign account.

Favorable Dividend Changes.

New York, July 14 (AP).—There were 27 favorable dividend changes during the week against a like number the week before, the Standard Statistics Co. reports. Unfavorable revisions totaled 10, compared with 18.

The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	186	198
Declines	132	254
Unchanged	114	159
Total issues	432	611

Stocks—Stocks went through routine motions in another exceedingly dull week-end session. The market was unchanged at the 78.9 level. Trading volume totaled 194,330 shares.

Bonds—The market ends the week with a slight advance of 1-10 of a point in the slowest trading since September 9, 1933. Transfers totaled only $3,865,000.

Curb—Price changes were unimportant in the week-end curb session. Sales volume totaled 61,000 shares. Small gains predominated.

Wheat—Prices are nearing the dollar mark. Reports of unfavorable crop conditions are boosting the market. July wheat sold at 97⅜; September, at 98¾. Corn and oats also climbed.

Cotton—Prices were pulled down by realizing as the week closed. October sold at 13.00. The general market declined 3 to 10 points. July closed at 12.83.

Commodities—Rubber, sugar and coffee markets are closed on Saturdays.

Silver—Bar silver was unchanged. It stood in New York at 46⅜ cents per ounce. In London it was 1-16 higher at 20⅝ pence.

Gold—Bar gold sold in London at 138 shillings.

Dollar—The United States dollar was lower on foreign exchanges. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, $5.04⅛ to the English pound; 6.60 cents to the French franc, and 38.37 cents to the German mark.

Transactions on N.Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,865,000; previous day, $9,764,000; week ago, $4,684,000; year ago, $8,104,000; two years ago, $3,810,000; January 1 to date, $1,174,245,000; year ago, $1,922,684,000; two years ago, $1,651,622,000.

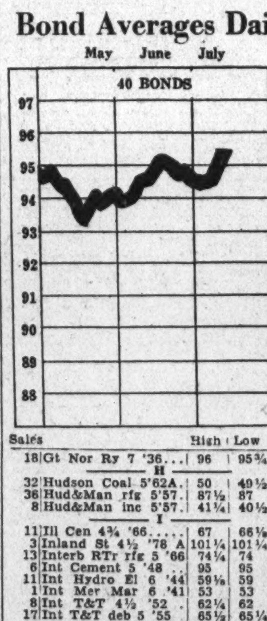
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. (Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

[illegible]

CORPORATION BONDS.

[illegible]

Bond Averages Daily

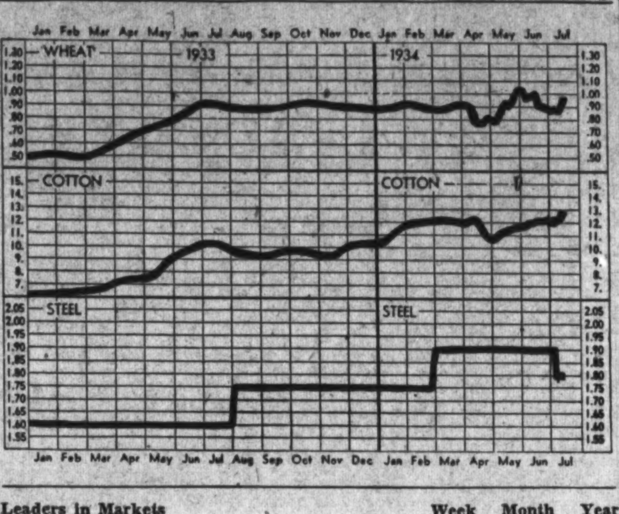


Sales		High	Low	Last
7	Postal T & C 5 '53	51	51	51
3	Pure Oil 5½ '37	100½	100½	100½
	R			
4	Readg 4½ '97 A	104⅝	104¼	104¼
17	Rem Rand 5½ '47	95	94½	95
4	St LIM&S 4R&G'33	62¼	62	62¼
2	St L S F 4½ '78	17	17	17
4	St L S F 4 '50 A	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
26	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	102½	102	102
1	Sinc C Oil col 7 '37	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
16	Skelly Oil 5½ '39	97½	97	97½
8	Sou Pac 4½ '81	64¾	64½	64½
3	So Pac 4½ '69	65½	65½	65½
1	South Ry con 5 '94	103	103	103
8	South Ry gen 4 '56	62	61¾	61¾
1	S W Bell Tel 5 '54	110¼	110¼	110¼
17	St Oil N J 5 '46	106	105¾	106
9	St Oil NY 4½ '51	103½	103¼	103⅜
	T			
9	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	88⅜	86⅞	83⅜
9	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	103½	103¼	103¼
1	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛

[illegible]

XIN—Ex-interest. CT—Certificates.

Commodities Price Range



Leaders in Markets	Today	Yes'day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton, New York (July)	12.83	12.93	11.92	12.13	10.87
Wheat, Chicago (July)	97⅜	96⅝	89⅜	96	1.00⅛
Corn, yellow, Chicago (July)	59¾	59⅛	57¼	57½	61½
Oats, white, Chicago (July)	44½	44½	42½	43⅞	46
Cattle, choice steers	6.25	6.25	6.75	7.00	5.87
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	4.65	4.65	4.75	3.50	5.20
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	7.50	7.50	8.00	8.00	7.30
Eggs, special, New York	17¼	17¼	17¼	18½	19
Butter, creamery, New York	24½	24½	25	25¼	26
Flour, New York	7.40	7.10	6.75	7.35	6.12
Coffee, New York	10½	10½	10½	11½	7.42
Sugar, raw, New York	3.15	3.15	3.15	2.80	3.55
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.80	1.80	1.90	1.90	1.60
Rubber, New York	14.60	14.60	14.56	13.82	7.35
Pig iron, foundry	18.50	18.50	18.50	18.50	14.50
Tin	51.90	51.90	52.00	51.25	47.64
Copper, electrolytic	9	9	9	8.96	9
Silver	46⅜	46⅜	46½	45¼	37¼
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.30	4.30	4.35	4.25	4.85
Lead, pig, New York	3.75	3.75	3.75	4.00	4.50
Coal, bituminous	4.12	4.12	4.12	3.97	3.38
Anthracite	9.46	9.46	9.46	9.88	8.12

All Branches of Trade Rebound In Definite Upward Movements

Current Developments Appear to Be Fostering Preparations for a More Genuine and Lasting Recovery Than Has Been Attained in Past 15 Months.

(By Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.)

New York, July 14.—Lacking the retardative influences of the holiday and the heat wave of the week preceding, practically all branches of business were enabled to make considerable rebound from their previous position, and a more definite trend in an upward direction was established.

After discounting the usual seasonal factors, which thus far have touched most divisions lightly, industrial operations increased during the week, wholesale trading was brought to the best volume since the early part of April, and previous gains in retail sales were extended.

Current developments appear to be fostering preparations for a more genuine and lasting recovery than has been attained in the past 15 months, as guidance henceforth will emanate from the experienced masters of industry, whose minds have been sharpened to effective keenness through years of practical contact with commercial difficulties and whose hands are skilled in the adroit adjustments to meet varying needs, many of which are too vacillating to be reduced to fixed regulation.

Trade Movement.

While more interest now is being centered on trade movements than on speculations regarding governmental action, conservative sentiment is on the increase, particularly regarding long-term calculations, as the possibility of inflation looms, unless private business can succeed in giving a more decisive impetus to employment and consumer income.

For the first time in more than a month, the reports from the East revealed a decided broadening in retail distribution, and a broader extension of the demand for merchandise in the South Atlantic, Southeastern and Middle Western States.

On the Pacific Coast, the strike of longshoremen and allied workers has so disrupted trade movements that losses to business men are running in excess of a million dollars a day. While retail sales in the South are ranging from 30 to 40 per cent in excess of last year's, demand is on the decline, because of the seriousness of the drought situation. Sales of mail-order houses and chain stores are starting to rise again, as the adverse effects of the drought, which were particularly marked in May, started to disappear around the middle of June.

The extensive advertising campaigns planned to start with the opening of September, the smaller inventories than a year ago, and a lower and more flexible price structure are being counted upon by retailers to develop the largest fall trade in five years. Higher living costs, however, because of the rising food prices, are not escaping the attention of retail executives, who realize the heavy inroads which may be made into the money available for investment in merchandise.

Despite the impatience of those who complain about slow trade merchants generally are going ahead with their preparations for fall trade, buying budgets in many instances having been increased from 30 to 40 per cent from the estimates made at the beginning of the second quarter.

Bank Deposits Mount.

An impetus to continued business expansion, which frequently is overlooked, is present in the mounting total of bank deposits. With more closed banks being reopened each week, the increase in Government expenditures, new Federal financing planned for late September, and the numerous loans in connection with the National housing act, bank deposits are expected to advance by more than a billion dollars over the current total before October. The plethora of funds now in banks is resulting in growing bank credits, as there never has been a time when bankers were so anxious to make loans to well-rated business establishments, and current charges for interest are the lowest reached in many years.

With lack of confidence being replaced rapidly by a policy of thinking and planning ahead, the expansion of credit is expected to be continuous during the remaining months of the year.

Reports of the resumption of dividends or increased ones have been received for so many weeks that these no longer can be classed as news, but amounts paid on investments for the second quarter showed enlargements sufficient to be worthy of special attention, as these were indicative of the extent to which commercial activity rose during this period and brought unquestioned proof that the financial affairs of nearly all important companies have taken a decisive turn for the better.

Some of the corporate earnings statements for the second quarter made the best showing in three years, despite the price reductions which some industries have been forced to suffer, and the adverse effect of labor unrest on the earnings of some of the others.

Following the abrupt decline during the holiday week, upturns were noted in a few of the industrial indices, but retardative seasonal factors brought a decline in the majority. Under the stimulus of the requirements for public works projects, steel operations rebounded from the precipitous drop recorded for the first week of July, schedules increasing to 27.5 per cent of capacity, a gain of 4.5 points. Automobile schedules were restored practically to the June level, owing to the widening of sales which has followed the recent price reductions.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, July 14 (A.P.).—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 5.04⅛; cables, 5.04⅛.

France—Demand, 6.60; cables, 6.60.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.58½	*Austria	18.92
Belgium	23.35	*Hungary	29.70
Germany	38.37	Roumania	1.01
Holland	67.78	*Argentina	33.60
Norway	25.31	*Brazil	8.55
Sweden	26.00	Tokyo	29.93¾
Denmark	22.51	Shanghai	34.25
Finland	2.24	Hongkong	37.87½
Switzerland	32.60	Mexico City (silver peso)	27.95
Spain	13.68	Montreal in New York	101.12½
Portugal	4.59	New York in Montreal	98.87½
Greece	.95		
Poland	18.92		
Czechoslo'kia	4.16		
Yugoslavia	2.29		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans, steady; 60 days 6 months, ¾@1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, ¾. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver, steady and unchanged at 46⅜.

London.

Bar gold declined ½ pence to 138s. (United States equivalent $34.77 on basis of sterling opening at $5.03⅞.)

The stock exchange here was closed today.

Money ¾ per cent. Discounts rates, short and three-month bills, ⅞ per cent.

Bar silver firm, 1/16 higher at 20⅝ pence.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 77 francs 40 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 92.50. Exchange on London, 76.37. The dollar was quoted at 15.15¾.

Securities Averages.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR's	20 Ut's.	90 To'l.
Yesterday	90.0	44.2	67.4	78.9
Prev. day	89.9	44.3	67.5	78.9
Week ago	88.8	44.6	69.3	78.5
Month ago	90.4	45.7	69.6	79.8
Year ago	98.2	56.1	112.0	94.1
3 years ago	106.9	75.5	162.7	111.9
7 years ago	123.0	119.1	113.5	118.4
High 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low 1934	83.9	41.8	64.3	74.2
High 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0

(1926 average equals 100).

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR's	20 Ut's.	60 To'l.
Yesterday	83.7	87.8	90.1	87.2
Prev. day	83.7	87.7	90.1	87.1
Week ago	83.3	86.8	89.5	86.5
Month ago	82.4	87.6	89.3	86.4
Year ago	76.1	83.4	87.8	82.4
2 years ago	54.8	63.4	74.5	60.9
3 years ago	84.6	100.2	100.9	95.3
High 1934	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5

(1926 average equals 100).

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Flour Markets.

New York, July 14 (A.P.).—FLOUR—Strong; spring patents, 7.10@7.35; soft winter straights, 6.15@6.35; hard winter straights, 6.60@6.85. Rye flour strong. Fancy patents, 5.10@5.45.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore July 14.—Closing prices:

Stocks.	
C & P Telephone pf	117
Cons G E L & P 5% pf	104½
U S Fidel & Guar	5

Foreign Markets.

London, July 14 (A.P.).—The stock exchange here and the bourses in Berlin and Paris were closed today.

Bank Clearings Again Register Slight Gains

Total Is Still 11.7 Per Cent Below That of Year Ago, Report Says.

New York, July 14.—Bank clearings again show some expansion, in spite of the recession from last year at a few of the larger centers. The total this week for all leading cities in the United States, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was $4,739,546,000, which was 11.7 per cent below that of a year ago.

Clearings of New York City were $3,099,236,000, a loss of 20.5 per cent, while the aggregate of $1,640,310,000 for all outside centers was higher by 11.5 per cent.

Reductions appeared this week at Boston and Chicago, in addition to New York City. The heavy speculative trading a year ago swelled bank settlements at that time, and continued throughout July.

Total Is Larger.

For the second week of the midsummer month, when a reduction in clearings might be expected, the total is larger than for any week since the middle of June, when corporation tax payments contributed to the amount.

Compared with last week, which was for five days only, and included monthly and half-yearly settlements, clearings this week show an increase of $250,478,000; for the same two weeks last year, there was an increase of $390,229,000. At many outside centers, payments continue quite a little larger than a year ago. Among these cities are Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Atlanta, Louisville, Dallas and Portland.

Figures for leading cities, compared with those of last year, are printed herewith; also, daily bank clearings for the year to date:

—000 omitted—	Week July 11, 1934	Week July 12, 1933	Per Cent
Boston	$189,665	$227,661	—16.7
Philadelphia	318,000	249,000	+27.7
Baltimore	58,708	43,204	+35.9
Pittsburg	101,796	83,996	+21.2
Buffalo	28,700	24,800	+15.7
Chicago	230,900	233,000	— 0.9
Detroit	64,773	39,648	+63.4
Cleveland	65,338	51,785	+26.2
Cincinnati	40,000	39,232	+ 0.2
St. Louis	72,900	65,000	+12.2
Kansas City	86,182	69,814	+23.4
Omaha	27,150	22,636	+19.9
Minneapolis	58,248	59,274	— 1.7
Richmond	29,307	24,048	+21.9
Atlanta	37,800	31,400	+20.4
Louisville	24,426	20,974	+16.5
New Orleans	17,000	16,000	+ 6.2
Dallas	35,258	26,049	+35.4
San Francisco	109,100	104,700	+ 4.2
Portland	20,067	18,707	+ 7.3
Seattle	22,992	20,836	+10.3
Total	$1,640,310	$1,471,766	+11.5
New York	3,099,236	3,897,553	—20.5
Total All	$4,739,546	$5,369,319	—11.7
Average Daily:			
July to date	$861,132	$972,402	—11.6
June	818,342	823,931	— 0.7
May	817,264	714,308	+14.4
April	908,558	616,945	+47.3
First Quarter	799,119	680,415	+17.4

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Yellow Taxi	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thompson	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wahl	[illegible]	[illegible]
Butler Bros	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Leather	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift International	[illegible]	[illegible]
Libby, McNeill & Libby	[illegible]	[illegible]
Midwest Util	[illegible]	[illegible]
City Con com	[illegible]	[illegible]
City Con old	[illegible]	[illegible]
Edison	[illegible]	[illegible]
Public Service	[illegible]	[illegible]
Public Service no par	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quaker com	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quaker pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bendix	[illegible]	[illegible]
Borg Warner	[illegible]	[illegible]
Illinois Brick	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Gypsum	[illegible]	[illegible]
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cons com	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cons pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Electric Household	[illegible]	[illegible]
McCord	[illegible]	[illegible]

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

[illegible]

Metal Market.

New York, July 14 (A.P.).—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic, spot and future, 9; Blue Eagle, 9.00.

TIN—Steady; spot and nearby, 51.90; future, 51.95.

LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, 3.75; East St. Louis, 3.60.

ZINC—Easier; East St. Louis, spot and future, 4.30.

ANTIMONY—Spot, 8.25.

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Wheat Values Jump Under Crop Reports

Market Is Nearing Dollar Mark; July Closes at 97⅜.

Chicago, July 14 (AP).—Sensationally unfavorable crop reports from spring crop territory both sides of the Canadian border ran wheat prices up today 12 cents above Monday's low point.

A widely known Chicago crop expert telegraphing from Weyburn, Saskatchewan, said that between Minot, N. Dak., and Weyburn, 165 miles, he did not see one field of grain that gave promise of being harvested.

In a further report from Regina, Saskatchewan, he added that a general survey showed conditions worse than expected, and that fully 4,000,000 acres across southern Saskatchewan were close to failure, with no improvement possible.

After a maximum overnight rise of 2 cents, far overtopping in some cases $1 a bushel, wheat reacted under first profit taking, but closed strong ½ to 1⅛ higher compared with yesterday's finish, corn ⅜ to ¾ up, oats at ¼ decline to ⅛ advance, and provisions showing 5 to 15 cents gain.

Broad news speculative buying took the wheat market soaring quickly after a hesitant start. The day's pinnacle finally proved to be $1.01½ for December old contracts. Contributing to the upward impetus of values were rumors that a prominent operator was taking an active part on the purchase side of the market.

Another stimulating influence was persistent assertions from trade leaders that prices had not yet adjusted themselves to the complete change of late both in the domestic and foreign wheat crop situation.

Severity of crop deterioration in Canada was attributed in large degree to insufficiency of moisture. Added to this was frost damage as well as havoc wrought by grasshoppers. Highest prices of the day were reached in the final hour.

They showed September wheat had recovered 12 cents of the 20 cents break suffered after June 1, chiefly as a result of hedging pressure associated with the 1935 domestic winter wheat harvest.

Corn rivaled the strength shown in wheat. Reports that the Southwest continued in the grip of tremendous heat with extreme dearth of moisture acted as more than an offset for heavy rains in eastern Iowa, central Illinois and other important corn-producing areas. Oats were upheld by the action of wheat and corn prices.

Provisions went higher with grains.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July (old)	96	98	96	97⅜
July (new)	95⅞	97⅞	95⅞	97¼
Sept (old)	97¼	99⅝	97¼	98¾
Sept. (new)	97¼	99⅝	97¼	98⅝
Dec. (old)	99	1.01½	99	1.00¼
Dec. (new)	99	1.01⅜	99	1.00⅛
Corn—				
July	60¼	60¼	59½	59¾
Sept.	61	61⅞	60¾	61⅛
Dec.	62¼	63⅛	62¼	62¼
Oats—				
July (old)	44½	45	44½	44½
July (new)	....	....	....	45
Sept. (old)	44½	48¾	44½	45
Sept. (new)	45⅛	45⅝	45	45
Dec. (old)	46	46½	45⅞	46⅛
Dec. (new)	46	46½	45⅞	46
Rye—				
July (old)	70¼	71¼	70¼	71¼
Sept. (old)	70½	71	69¼	70⅝
Sept. (new)	70½	71	69½	70⅝
Dec. (old)	72	72¾	71⅞	72½
Dec. (new)	72⅜	72¾	71¼	72⅝
Barley—				
July (old)	58½	59½	58⅛	59½
Sept. (old)	55	56	55	55½
Sept. (new)	55	56	55	56
Lard—				
July	7.03	7.01	7.02	7.07
Sept.	7.30	7.37	7.30	7.32
Oct.	7.47	7.47	7.45	7.45
Bellies—				
July	10.00	10.07	10.00	10.07
Sept.	10.30	.....	.....	10.30

Cash Grains.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 98½@98¾; No. 1 hard, 1.01@1.02.
CORN—No. 1 yellow, 62½.
OATS—No. 2 white, 46¼.
RYE—No. 2, 72½.
BARLEY—66@96.
TIMOTHY SEED—9.35@9.50 cwt.
CLOVER SEED—10.25@14.00 cwt.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington.) (By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

[illegible]

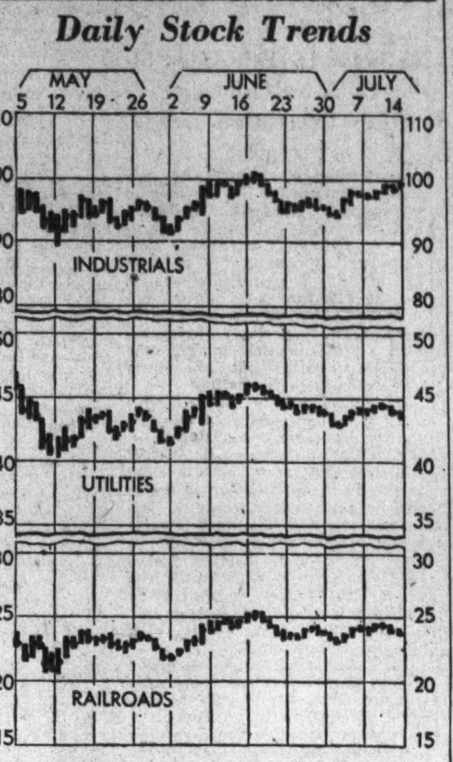
Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(Associated Press.)

Total sales yesterday, 194,330 shares; previous day, 534,560; week ago, 182,050; year ago, 2,342,460; two years ago, 350,170; January 1 to date, 219,939,463; year ago, 402,431,479; two years ago, 184,000,517.

—1934— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
[illegible]							
37⅞	17¾	Unit Aircraft	1	18¾	18¾		
46⅛	35	Unit Carbon (1.27g)	2	45	45	45	
8⅞	4½	United Corp	6	5	5	5	
37⅞	24¾	United Corp pf (3)	5	31	31	31	
18¼	9¼	Unit Drug	3	14¾	14⅝	14¾	+ ¼
77	59	Unit Fruit (2¼b)	2	72¼	72	72¼	+ ¾
20⅛	14¼	Unit Gas & Im (1.20)	6	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
1¼	½	U S Express	1	⅝	⅝		+ ⅛
50½	34¼	U S Gypsum (1)	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+ ⅛
10⅛	4⅝	U S Hoff Mach	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅜
64¾	37	U S Indus Alco	2	42½	42	42½	+ ¼
[illegible]							
5⅝	3½	Wilcox O & G	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
84½	53	Wilson pf (5¼k)	2	82⅝	82¼	82¼	......
54⅞	41¼	Woolworth (2.40)	9	50⅝	50⅝	50½	— ⅛
42	30	Wor P & M pf B	1	31	31	31	......
75	16⅞	Wright Aero	20	51	50⅛	51	+ ⅜
7¼	4	Yell Trk & C	2	4	4	4	......
		—Y—					
33¾	17¼	Youngst Sh & T	1	21	21	21	+ ¾
		—Z—					
7¾	4¾	Zonite Prod	1	5	5	5	......

XD—Ex-dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.



Dow-Jones Averages

New York, July 14 (U.P.).—Dow-Jones averages:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Ch.
Stocks—					
30 Industrials	98.98	99.20	98.77	99.02	+0.20
20 Rails	43.24	43.27	43.09	43.11	—0.16
20 Utilities	23.24	23.28	23.20	23.24	—0.07
Bonds—					
40 Bonds				95.48	+0.06
10 First rails				102.80	+0.11
10 Second rails				81.86	+0.09
10 Public Utilities				99.29	+0.05
10 Industrials				97.97	+0.03

—1934— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
29¾	24¾	Island Crk C (2)	4	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ½
		—J—					
66⅜	44	Johns-Manville	11	55½	55¼	55½	+ ⅛
		—K—					
10⅜	6½	Kaufmann D (.40g) EX	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
23⅛	17¾	Kennecott (.15g)	12	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞	— ¼
22¾	13⅜	Kresge (S S) (.80)	2	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅜
33⅝	23¼	Kroger Groc (1½b)	3	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅜
		—L—					
31⅜	22¼	Lambert (3)	2	26¼	26	26¼	+ ¼
14½	8	Lee Rub & T (.40g) EX	4	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
5	2½	Lehigh Val C	2	3¾	3⅝	3¾	— ⅛
[illegible]							

Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, July 13, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

[illegible]

Commodities Continue Drop; Trading Falls

Advances Cut to Lowest Number Since March, Totaling Only 17.

New York, July 14.—With trading volume showing a further slackening, the sagging tendency in wholesale commodity markets became more pronounced during the past week. Advances in the regular weekly compilation of wholesale prices, as prepared by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., dropped to 17, the lowest number reported since the third week of March. In the preceding week, there were 23 advances, while in the corresponding week of last year, when prices were nearing their July peak, the number of advances had increased to 80. The number of declines in this week's tabulation were 24, as compared with 27 last week and only 4 in the like week of last year. Further reflection of the current downward movement is found in the Dun & Bradstreet Daily Weighted Price Index which declined .25 points to 111.36 on July 9 from 111.61 a week earlier.

Foodstuffs displayed further weakness, declines in that group exceeding advances for the second consecutive week. The coffee market continued rather quiet and showed a lack of any special trading interest. Spot prices for Rio No. 7 and Santos 4s were down ⅛ to ¼-cent from the previous quotations. Reports from Brazil indicate that the total amount of coffee destroyed for the year ended June 30 totaled 10,816,000 bags, or more than any other year since the destruction program was adopted in 1931. The total production for the crop year ended June 30 is placed at 29,800,000 bags, of which 16,317,000 bags were exported and 10,816,000 destroyed, with the remainder of about 2,700,000 bags left on plantations.

Trading volume in the butter market was light and offerings were liberal. Prices continued to decline, as a result of the breaking of the recent heat spell and further rainfall in Western producing areas, coupled with considerable increase in the movement into storage at leading centers. The market for eggs has been quite steady. Fancy whites advanced ½-cent per dozen, while mixed colored varieties rose ¼-cent to 15½ cents, as compared with 22 cents a year ago. Receipts were liberal and storage supplies showed a more rapid accumulation than last year.

Wool Futures Register Gain During Week

New York, July 14.—Prices of wool top futures on the New York Wool Top Exchange closed the past week with an advance of 10 to 21 points over the previous Friday's close. During the earlier part of the week prices showed a gain of 20 to 32 points over the closing level of a week ago, but the market lost part of this advance later in the week. Trading was somewhat more active and fairly well distributed over the nearby and winter months. The spot exchange standard certificated top was quoted on Friday at 92.0 cents.

Futures in foreign markets also closed the week at somewhat higher levels. At Antwerp, prices showed an advance of a quarter to one full penny, while at Roubaix, they were up 10 to 50 centimes. Bradford spot quotations, however, were off ¼ to 1¼ pennies from the close of a week ago.

Following is a summary of quotations on the New York Wool Top Exchange for the week ending Friday:

Month.	Open. July 7.	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close July 13.
July	85.0@87.9	86.5	86.5	86.0@88.2
August	85.1@88.0	86.2	86.2	86.2@88.3
Sept.	85.2@88.5	86.9	86.9	86.4@88.4
Oct.	85.3@88.9	86.9	86.9	86.6@88.5
Nov.	85.4@89.4	88.6	87.6	86.8@88.9
Dec.	85.5@89.9	89.0	87.6	87.0@89.0
Jan.	85.6@90.4	89.4	88.0	87.2
Feb.	85.7	....	....	87.4
March	85.8	90.4	90.4	87.6
April	85.9	....	....	87.8
May	86.0	....	....	88.0
June	86.1	....	....	88.2

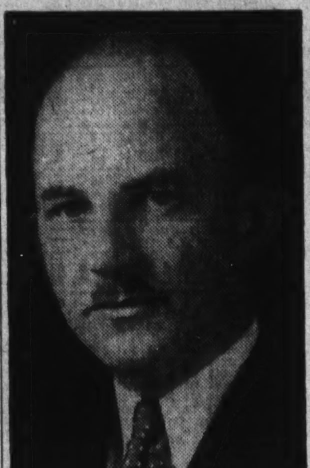
Spot exchange standard certificated top, July 13, 92 cents.

European Sugar Consumption Rises

Consumption of sugar in the fourteen principal European countries during the first nine months of the current crop year (September, 1933-May, 1934) totaled 5,355,449 long tons, raw sugar value, as against 5,172,696 tons consumed during the similar period last season, an increase of 182,753 tons, or approximately 3.5 per cent, according to European advices received by Lamborn & Co.

Sugar stocks on hand for these countries on June 1, 1934, approximated 3,147,000 tons, as compared with 3,425,000 tons on the same date last year, a falling off of 278,000 tons, or a little more than 8 per cent.

Named Assistant



Harris & Ewing Photo.

SAMUEL B. RIGGS, who has been appointed as assistant treasurer of the Washington Loan & Trust Co.

Riggs Named Assistant Treasurer of Trust Co.

Samuel B. Riggs was named an assistant treasurer of Washington Loan & Trust Co., at a meeting of its directors last week. He has been with the company since 1920 after combat service in the A. E. F. during the World War and has been head note teller at the main office since 1930.

Mr. Riggs is a major of infantry in the Maryland National Guard, with which he has been connected since 1916. He resides at Rockville, Md.

Retail Failures Drop Abruptly During Week

New York, July 14.—Analyzing the report for the week's commercial failures covering the five business days ended Thursday, July 5, the marked reduction, as compared with the full week preceding, was very largely among retail stores. This record is based on the reports to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

The decline for the latest week was 48 defaults, the total of 181 business failures, comparing with 229 the week before and 265 a year ago. Of this reduction, 33 was for retail stores and 20 for manufacturing lines. In the wholesale division, there was an increase of 1, while 4 more than a week earlier were recorded under other commercial, the latter including mainly agents and brokers. Compared with a year ago, there was a large reduction for all four classes.

By geographical divisions, it was in the East and the West that the most marked decline appeared. In the Middle Atlantic and the Central West, business failures were very much fewer in number than in the preceding week. In the South Atlantic, Central East, Western, and also in New England, a smaller number occurred. Other changes were unimportant. Furthermore, the decline from a year ago was quite large for each geographical division, with the exception of the Pacific, where an increase of 1 appeared.

Analysis of Week's Failures.
By Trade Groups and Geographical Divisions.

	1934 Five Days July 5	1934 Week June 28	1933 Five Days July 6
Trade groups:			
Retail	104	137	164
Wholesale	15	14	20
Manufacturing	42	62	53
Other commercial	20	16	28
United States	181	229	265
Geographical Divisions:			
New England	19	23	27
Middle Atlantic	71	87	99
South Atlantic	11	18	19
South Central	11	10	13
Central East	33	38	47
Central West	5	17	27
Western	3	7	6
Pacific	28	29	27
United States	181	229	265

Peanut Market.

Virginia-North Carolina Section: The movement of Virginia type farmers' grade peanuts has been a little more active during the past few days, and in spite of the dullness of the market for finished goods farmers' stock peanuts show an undercurrent of strength, probably due to the scarcity of this stock, and it is reported that a few lots of best shelling stock have sold during the week at 3½c per pound at country points. Most sales ranged as follows, per pound, at delivery points: U. S. 3 Class A (good shelling stock), 3¼@3⅜, few up to 3.55c; U. S. 1 Class A (best Jumbos), 3½@3⅝; poorer Jumbos, 3¼@3⅜; U. S. 2 Class A (best bunch), 3½; few, 3.55c; poorer bunch, 3¼@3⅜.

The July 1 estimates of the Department of Agriculture indicate that Virginia has increased its percentage of peanuts planted alone by 25 per cent over last year, while North Carolina has 15 per cent more acres in peanuts alone. The acreage planted in the country as a whole indicates a 12 per cent increase, although the proportion of the crop to be harvested for nuts is yet to be determined by the growers.

The shelled and cleaned market continues extremely dull with lack of demand reported generally. Most mills in this area have been working only a few days a week, with some closing down completely for days at a time, due to lack of orders. Occasional mills, however, are still on full time or practically so. Last week the occurrence of the holiday, July 4, caused more mills to close than usual. Price concessions on finished goods continue to be made in spite of the stronger market for farmers' stock, and lower prices than those of a week ago have been reported for jumbos, fancys and No. 1 Virginia shelled.

Low Price Field Absorbing Most Of Auto Trade

Estimates Place Smaller Cars at 2,100,000 Units of Output.

Detroit, July 14 (AP).—While leaders of the automotive industry have found much to talk about in optimistic phrases as a result of the quick response of the retail market to price reductions, they have not lost sight of the fact that if production for the year reaches 2,800,000 units, the bulk of the business will have been absorbed by the low-priced field.

These leaders find the continued consumer interest in the low-price field encouraging, but they make no secret of the fact that they would like to see the increasing demand spread over the medium and high price brackets in greater proportion.

2,100,000 Small Units.

If 2,800,000 units are produced in 1934, the low-price car makers will account for probably 2,100,000 of them. The schedules of three of the leading makers in this price field for the current month emphasize the trend of recent years. Ford and Chevrolet are planning a July output of about 100,000 units each, and Plymouth also looks for steady assembly-line activity.

Competition Quickened.

With the total production for July estimated at about 275,000 cars and trucks, the part the low-price field plays in the whole production scheme becomes quickly evident.

The trend toward lower priced cars has been apparent to all producers almost since the inception of the breakdown in 1929, and has resulted in almost every maker bringing out a competitive model with which to try for business in the minimum price field.

Trade Trends.

(Associated Press.)

Copper—Trade interests estimate the week's European sales at 10,000 tons. The domestic market continues inactive with the Blue Eagle quotation unchanged at 9 cents a pound.

Alcohol—Distributors of formula 5 alcohol for antifreeze purposes are displaying more interest, and producers are looking for substantial buying movement starting around the end of August.

Gasoline—Reports of refining interests indicate more stable market conditions in various Midwestern points which had been affected by price unsettlement recently.

Silk—Selling houses specializing in broadsilks are preparing for a seasonal expansion in buying. It is reported that many cutters have sampled fall fabrics and are ready to place orders.

Naval Stores—Rosin and turpentine markets registered substantial gains during the week. Supplies were offered less freely and buying was more active.

Carbon Black—Producers assert that July deliveries will show a considerable decline from June, which was the best month of the year to date. Tire manufacturers are taking less material than they were a month ago.

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Cotton Prices Pulled Down as Week Closes

July Closes at 12.83 as General Markets Fall 3 to 10 Points.

New York, July 14 (AP).—Cotton prices held well today, in the face of realizing prompted by the week's sharp advance.

October, after selling up to 13.16, or into new high ground for the movement, broke to 13.00 in the late trading and closed at that figure with the general market finishing barely steady at net declines of 3 to 10 points.

An early advance of about 10 points, encouraged profit-taking and prices eased off from the best in the late trading. December sold off to 13.14, or about 18 points from the early high and closing quotations were at or within a point of the lowest for the day.

Cotton Consumption Off.

The report of the Census Bureau placing the domestic consumption for June at 363,414 bales, compared with 519,765 in May and 697,261 in June of last year was a shade under the forecast.

The forecast was for generally fair to partly cloudy and continued warm in Texas tonight and Sunday, but this failed to stimulate sufficient buying to absorb the week-end realizing at the early high prices.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 70,000, against 166,000 last year.

Liverpool cables reported general buying in that market on increasing crop complaints. Houses with Liverpool and Japanese connections were among the early buyers here, but the demand seemed to come largely through Wall street and wire house sources.

Southern selling was not particularly in evidence after the first half hour, but there was some local selling for a reaction as well as realizing on the late decline.

Today's weather reports for the Houston district showed precipitation of .04 at Galveston and .50 at Brownsville in the Coast section. Complaints of droughty conditions continued to reach the trade here from the Southwest.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
July	12.87	12.87	12.83
October	13.16	13.00	13.00-04
December	13.32	13.14	13.17
January	13.34	13.19	13.20
March	13.42	13.27	13.28
May	13.47	13.36	13.36

Spot, steady; middling, 13.05.

Cottonseed Oil

Bleachable cottonseed oil was firm today, closing unchanged to 2 points higher, reflecting week-end covering, commission house and trade support in sympathy with the rally in cotton. Sales were 22 contracts, including a switch of July for September at 6 points difference. Crude oil market was steady. Bleaching spot nominal; July closed 6.20; September, 6.24; October, 6.29; December, 6.48; January, 6.54.

Hester's Cotton Statement.

(Associated Press.)

(Comparisons are to actual dates, not to close of corresponding weeks), in thousand bales:

In sight for week, 51; year ago, 114; two years ago, 43; for the month, 113; year ago, 429; two years ago, 94.

Overland to mills and Canada for season, 836; year ago, 700; two years ago, 644.

Southern mill-takings for season, 4,428; year ago, 5,008; two years ago, 4,127.

Interior stocks in excess of August 1, 56; year ago, minus 142; two years ago, 788.

Foreign exports for week, 57; year ago, 166; two years ago, 86; for season, 7,283; year ago, 8,069; two years ago, 8,400.

Northern and Canadian spinners-takings for week, 20; year ago, 42; for season, 1,586; year ago, 1,553.

Statment of spinners'-takings of American cotton throughout the world:

This week, 176; year ago, 360; two years ago, 182.

Total since August 1, 13,863; year ago, 14,606; two years ago, 13,653.

Statement of world's visible supply:

Total visible this week, 8,105; week ago, 8,277; year ago, 8,909; two years ago, 9,359.

Of this, total American this week, 5,839; week ago, 5,964; year ago, 7,045; two years ago, 7,409.

All other kinds this week, 2,266; week ago, 2,313; year ago, 1,864; two years ago, 1,950.

Visible in United States this week, 4,026; year ago, 4,823.

Visible in other countries this week, 4,079; year ago, 4,086.

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for six months, to be advanced $5,000 weekly beginning July 25. Will be repaid at maturity. Liberal cash discount allowed as money is advanced. Security ample, but may be regarded speculative and not bankable. Money to be used for minor repairs on plant and equipment costing over half a million dollars and putting property into production. Ready market for product. Addition to cash discount bonus stock will be given with possible marketable profit 200 to 400% within year. Will deal only with principals or authorized agents.

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Canada Trade Continues on Upward Road

Advances Are Extended in First 10 Days of July; Exports Climb.

General trade movements in Canada not only are maintaining the gains which have been recorded thus far this year, but in a number of divisions the increases have been extended perceptibly during the first ten days of July.

The advance in retail distribution has been particularly outstanding, wholesale volume is being held above the seasonal average, and the rate of industrial operations continues to exceed that of a year ago. The only unfavorable aspect of the trade indices was bank clearings, which fell below the aggregate of a week earlier as well as that of the year preceding, as carloadings were higher, gross revenue of the railroads increased, lumber exports were higher, and the number of employed rose to the highest level since May, 1930, according to dispatches to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., from branch offices located in the chief commercial and industrial centers of the Dominion.

Statistics which have just been released by the government bear out the reports of the weekly gains, as the index of economic conditions during the first six months of the year advanced 19 per cent to an average of 92.2 from an average of 77.4 for the first half of 1933. Exports during this period increased 50 per cent, newsprint production 40 per cent, dividends of gold-mining companies 72 per cent, while motor car and truck production was 90 per cent higher.

Building Contracts.

Construction contracts during the first six months of the year were double the comparative figures of 1933, electric power production was 25 per cent higher, and the iron and steel industry was 100 per cent more active.

In spite of the comparatively small spending power of the masses, retail sales form one of the most interesting comparisons with the figures of a year ago. Staple lines continue to bulk the largest on the sales checks, but furniture, radios, musical instruments, and jewelry are receiving more attention with each succeeding week.

While the reports from the drought and pest-affected areas in western Canada still are discomforting there has been a substantial increase in merchandise movements in those districts. Dry goods, women's apparel, men's light-weight clothing, shoes, drugs and stationery were among the best-selling items of the week, and there has been no marked falling off thus far in the growing demand for electric refrigerators and kitchen appliances which started last May.

Purchases of tourists are commencing to make their influence felt in many of the border cities and the centennial celebrations last week brought evidence of the liberality with which Canadians now are spending.

Operating Schedules.

Operating schedules of the leading manufacturers have thus far given but slight indication of any marked lowering in prospect for the summer months. Textile mills are running at about the same rate as in June, clothing factories continue well employed, and although shoe factories are currently less active, operations in some centers are expected to be increased before the end of the month.

Furniture factories are receiving more orders, paint output continues to exceed last year's, while most of the rubber manufacturers are operating at capacity. Automobile plants, on the other hand, are starting to curtail production and steel mills have not maintained the rate of output recorded for June.

Brick and tile makers, who thus far have received little benefit from the upturn in general trade, see some hope ahead in the wider activity in building and the greater ease with which builders are obtaining funds for moderate ventures.

Many of the paper mills continue to operate at approximately five days a week, but paper board plants generally are running on reduced schedules. In the pulp and newsprint division, the second quarter closed with a fairly good record in both mill and wholesale departments of the industry.

Operations Decidedly Higher.

Operations thus far in July are decidedly higher than they were a year ago, and it is generally expected that the third quarter will exceed even the satisfactory showing of the second one.

In the fine paper field, demand is holding up well, and most mills are operating closer to capacity than for many months. The stronger demand from the converting trade is evident in the more numerous calls for enevlope papers and the general stationery lines of paper. Current inquiries reveal that sizable orders are to be released soon for the various grades used by the publishing and catalogue trades.

Consumers of coarse paper are enlarging their commitments slightly. There is quite a call for litho, book and the various grades of bonds and writing, and it looks as if the mills would be able to continue their present activity through the summer months.

Reserve Ratio Higher.

(Associated Press.)

The ratio of total reserve of the 12 reserve banks to deposit and note serve banks to deposit and note liabilities combined showed a slight rise during the week ended July 11, as the change was measured by the Reserve Board. In the table that follows the reserve ratio is given for comparable periods, as announced by the board:

Week ended July	69.5 per cent.
Previous week	69.2 per cent.
Same week last year.	68.4 per cent.

Kindelberger Elected.

New York, July 14 (AP).—James H. Kindelberger has been elected to the board of directors of North American Aviation, Inc. The new director is president of the General Aviation.

Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 61,000 shares; year ago, 862,180 shares; total bond sales today, $1,600,000; year ago, $3,404,000.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]			
1 Ohio Pow 4½ '56 D	103¼	103¼	103¼
2 Ohio Pub S 6 '53 C	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
2 Ohio Pub S 5 '54 D	94	94	94
5 Okla G&E 5 '50 ..	98	98	98
— P —			
14 Pac G&E 4½ '57 E	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 †Pac G&E 4½ '60 F	102½	102½	102½
1 Pac G&E 6 '41 B..	113½	113½	113½
1 Pac Inv 5 '48 A...	82	82	82
9 Pac P&L 5 '55 ...	47¼	47	47
2 Pac Wes Oil 6½ '43	94⅞	94¼	94⅞
1 Palmer Louis 6 '38.	101	101	101

*Officially listed on application by the corporation. Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the Board of Governors. XD—Ex-dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Dun's Industrial Indices

		Latest Week 1934.	Previous Year 1933.	Previous Week 1934.
Bank clearings	July 11	$4,739,546,000	$5,369,319,000	$4,489,068,000
Oil production (daily aver., bbls.)	July 7	2,564,300	2,596,250	2,592,000
Electric output (kw. h.)	July 7	1,555,844,000	1,538,500,000	1,688,211,000
Freight carloadings	June 30	644,572	641,730	621,872
Failures (number)	July 5	181	265	229
Dun's price advances	July 11	17	80	23
Dun's price declines	July 11	24	4	27
Weekly food index	July 10	$2.16	$2.03	$2.16
Business activity barometer	July 11	64.0	72.2	62.0
		Latest Month 1934.	Previous Year 1933.	Previous Month 1934.
Dun's price index	July 1	$167.156	$149.178	$163.985
Bradstreet's commodity index	July 1	$9.2351	$8.3373	$9.1404
Exports, merchandise (U. S.)	May	$157,171,000	$114,203,000	$176,499,000
Imports, merchandise (U. S.)	May	$154,647,000	$106,874,000	$146,523,000
Building permits (215 cities)	June	$28,560,865	$34,098,384	$43,825,268
Pig iron output (tons)	June	1,[illegible]30,133	1,265,007	2,042,896
Steel ingot output (tons)	June	3,015,972	2,564,420	3,396,783
Steel shipments (tons)	June	985,337	603,937	643,009
Cotton consumption (bales)	May	519,765	620,561	512,703
Cotton exports (bales)	May	284,764	591,647	386,594
Failures, U. S. (number)	June	1,033	1,648	977
Insolvencies, U. S. (liabilities)	June	$23,868,293	$35,344,909	$22,560,835

Food Prices Hold Steady In Past Week

New York, July 14.—The decline in food prices was checked in the latest period, advances and declines balancing each other, and the weekly food index, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., stood at $2.16, unchanged from the preceding week. Due to the generally rising trend in commodities, prices at this time last year, the current figure registers a gain of only 6.4 over the corresponding week of 1933, when the index stood at $2.03.

The Dun & Bradstreet weekly food index of wholesale prices (the sum total of the price per pound of 31 articles in common use) compared with preceding weeks and years is given herewith:

	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930
July 10	$2.16	$2.03	$1.73	$2.19	$2.62
July 3	2.16	1.96	1.67	2.15	2.70
June 26	2.17	1.94	1.63	2.16	2.73
June 19	2.19	1.89	1.62	2.14	2.74
June 12	2.17	1.87	1.61	2.14	2.76
June 5	2.14	1.87	1.63	2.15	2.80
May 29	2.11	1.87	1.61	2.15	2.79
May 22	2.11	1.84	1.63	2.19	2.79
May 15	2.09	1.86	1.65	2.21	2.80
May 8	2.10	1.80	1.67	2.21	2.85
May 1	2.09	1.77	1.68	2.24	2.87
Apr. 24	2.11	1.75	1.69	2.28	2.90
Apr. 17	2.11	1.63	1.72	2.30	2.91
Apr. 10	2.10	1.62	1.72	2.34	2.94
Apr. 3	2.10	1.58	1.74	2.37	2.91
Mar. 27	2.11	1.57	1.76	2.36	2.92
Mar. 20	2.13	1.60	1.79	2.37	2.93
Mar. 13	2.14	1.54	1.83	2.37	2.94
Mar. 6	2.15	1.53	1.79	2.35	2.94
Feb. 27	2.15	1.49	1.79	2.33	2.95
Feb. 20	2.14	1.51	1.81	2.33	3.01
Feb. 13	2.11	1.51	1.80	2.36	3.07
Feb. 6	2.08	1.51	1.80	2.36	3.06
Jan. 30	2.03	1.49	1.82	2.41	3.06
Jan. 23	2.00	1.51	1.82	2.42	3.09
Jan. 16	1.99	1.56	1.84	2.42	3.05
Jan. 9	1.96	1.65	1.82	2.44	3.07
Jan. 2	1.93	1.63	1.87	2.42	2.99

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, July 14.— WHEAT—Receipts, 58,578 bushels, including 46,376 bushels afloat and 12,202 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 5,700 bushels. Stock in elevators, 473,581 bushels.

Opening prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 93½; July delivery, domestic, 93½.

CORN—Receipts, 9,429 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 27 bushels. Stock in elevators, 21,962 bushels.

Cob Corn—Quoted at 3.75 per barrel for carloads prime nearby yellow on spot. Offerings ample for present needs. Demand fair.

No. 2 yellow corn arriving here by car quoted at 75@77 per bushel with transit billing.

OATS—Shipments from elevators, 972 bushels. Stock in elevators, 11,314 bushels.

No. 2 white oats, 56@60 per bushel, as to weight and location.

Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Shipments from elevators, 18 bushels. Stock in elevators, 224,088 bushels.

HAY—General hay market is quiet. Supply ample. On good timothy and clover mixed prices range from 10.00 to 12.00 per ton. The poorer grades of hay are hard to sell at any price. Market irregular on everything below 3 timothy.

U. S.-Canadian Wheat Exports Drop in Week

New York, July 14.—Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from United States and Canadian ports, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended July 7, 1934, totaled 2,121,280 bushels, as compared with 3,917,913 bushels in the previous week and 2,871,139 bushels in the corresponding week of last year. For the season, July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregated 2,121,280 bushels, as against 2,871,139 bushels for the same period a year ago.

There were no corn exports for the week or the season for either this year or last.

Bonds and Claims Accepted.

New York, July 14 (AP).—Bonds and claims of Richfield Oil Co., of California and Pan American Petroleum Co., will be accepted up to the close of business on July 28, it was stated today by the Richfield reorganization committee.

Value of Listed Stocks

New York, July 14.—As of July 1, 1934, there were 1,203 stock issues aggregating 1,294,762,403 shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange, with a total market value of $34,439,993,735.

In the following table, listed stocks are classified by leading industrial groups, with the aggregate market value and average price for each.

	Market value	Average price
Autos and accessories	$2,218,459,014	$20.87
Financial	985,729,823	17.92
Chemicals	3,554,340,647	49.33
Building	294,003,566	18.76
Electrical equipment manufacturing	811,790,394	19.85
Foods	2,366,238,987	31.89
Rubber and tires	277,652,981	27.45
Farm machinery	370,291,044	30.08
Amusements	151,462,110	10.52
Land and realty	37,062,947	7.48
Machinery and metals	1,092,149,206	22.86
Mining (excluding iron)	1,239,507,491	22.60
Petroleum	3,829,131,368	20.97
Paper and publishing	248,983,673	14.80
Retail merchandising	1,885,792,352	30.44
Railways and equipments	4,111,346,490	35.62
Steel, iron and coke	1,311,369,726	33.93
Textiles	206,691,060	17.32
Gas and electric (operating)	1,794,180,121	25.83
Gas and electric (holding)	1,171,957,289	12.15
Communications (cable, telegraph and radio)	2,537,624,678	67.49
Miscellaneous utilities	159,153,517	16.50
Aviation	173,057,790	8.92
Business and office equipment	264,151,095	24.39
Shipping services	9,152,011	4.37
Ship operating and building	35,242,150	9.74
Miscellaneous business	75,763,639	13.49
Leather and boots	234,740,070	36.97
Tobacco	1,461,138,752	56.39
Garments	19,372,743	15.56
United States companies operating abroad	692,373,788	20.60
Foreign companies (including Cuba and Canada)	820,083,213	22.18
All listed stocks	$34,439,993,735	$26.60

As of July 1, 1934, New York Stock Exchange member total net borrowings on collateral amounted to $1,082,240,126. The ratio of these member total borrowings to the market value of all listed stocks on this date was, therefore, 3.14 per cent. Member borrowings are not broken down to separate those only on listed share collateral from those on other collateral; thus these ratios usually will exceed the true relationship between borrowings on all listed shares and their market value.

Last published figures, as of June 1, 1934: 1,202 stock issues, aggregating 1,294,379,415 shares; total market value, $33,816,513,632; average price, $26.13; ratio of member borrowings to market value of all listed shares, 3.00 per cent.

Lecturers Tell Teachers How To Teach Play

Catholic U. Schedules 50 Talks on Children's Recreation.

More than 50 lectures by outstanding authorities in the field of recreational methods, leadership and movements have been scheduled by the newly established Recreational Institute at the Catholic University. The institute opened for the first time with the current summer session, under direction of the Rev. Dr. Paul Hanly Furfey, associate professor of sociology. The purpose of the institute is to train play leaders.

Dr. Furfey, widely known for his work with boys and young people and for his researches and books on sociological subjects, says: "Play is a complicated thing and the child does not respond well to the leader who does not understand play. Educators are realizing more clearly the importance of play in the child's life. Play builds healthy bodies and, what is more important to educators and parents as well as to society as a whole, wholesome play is an excellent preventive for juvenile delinquency."

The District of Columbia Playground Department has cooperated with the university to give the students an opportunity to apply the knowledge gained in the classroom in practical field work under competent direction.

Lecture Schedule.

Franklin Dunham, of the National Broadcasting Co.; Rowland Sheldon, of the Big Brother and Big Sister Federation; Walter McPeek, of the District of Columbia Boy Scouts; the Rev. Kilian J. Hennrich, of the Catholic Boys Brigade, and Miss Grace Coyle, of the Y. W. C. A., already have appeared before the institute and outlined the aims and objects of their respective organizations and explained their mode of work.

Another phase of the lectures, scheduled in two series at 10 and 11 a. m. each day, is the technique of the individual approach. One series deals with general movements and organization, and the second with their local application. The playground movement was outlined by Miss Sibyl Baker, superintendent of playgrounds of Washington. Nature study by Dr. Hugh O'Neil, of the Catholic University; the organization of leagues, tournaments and field days by Mr. Richard Tennyson, of the Washington Playground Department; ring games and singing games by Miss Maude N. Parker, director of women's and girls' activities in the playgrounds of Washington, and stamp collecting as a recreational activity by Albert F. Kunze, president of the Washington Stamp Club of the Air.

Other topics treated during the first week of the institute were coaching boys' baseball teams and playground baseball, story telling and picnic organization.

Talks This Week.

Among the lectures scheduled for the coming week are water programs and water safety on Monday and Tuesday by Jordan O. Stone, superintendent of the District of Columbia swimming pools; Wednesday, handcraft, by Miss Sibyl Baker; Thursday, model aircraft and hobbies involving construction, by John H. Williams, supervisor of the District of Columbia Model Aaircraft League, and free, running and low-organized games, by Miss Maude N. Parker, on Friday.

In the series dealing with organizational activities, Dr. Furfey has announced the following program for the week of July 16 to 20; Monday, the National program of the 4-H Clubs, by George E. Farrell, chief of the wheat section, Department of Agriculture; Tuesday, the National program of the Girl Scouts, Miss Alice Conway, community organizer, National headquarters, Girl Scouts of America; Wednesday, the camp movement, Dr. Marie Ready, former specialist in physical education, United States Office of Education; Thursday, the boys' club movement, Martin J. O'Phelan, boys' work director, Christ Child Society of Washington; Friday, the program ow the women's division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation, Miss Maude N. Parker, director of women's and girls' activities of the Playground Department of Washington.

Dr. Furfey will announce additional lectures each week. All lectures are open to the public.

Newsprint Output Falls.

New York, July 14 (AP).—Newsprint production in the United States in June was 83,504 tons, the lowest for that month in many years, and compared with 84,384 tons in June, 1933, according to the newsprint service bureau.

Canadian output was 229,637 tons compared with 171,419 tons a year ago, and was the largest production in that month in several years.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Dr. Emanuel Lasker, whose name stood for all that was supreme in the chess world for nearly a quarter century, is reported from Switzerland as having accepted an invitation to participate in the International Chess Congress tournament at Zurich, which commences this week. It marks the former champion's first appearance in major tournament play since he won second prize at Moscow in 1925. Lasker's last great feat was the winning of the international master tournament at New York in 1924 amid his opponents' objections to the foul odor emanating from his favorite brand of cigars. Lasker, one of the few remaining links connecting the present school of master players with the battlers of old, won his title from that picturesque champion, William Steinitz. The author of "Der Kampf" has of late years resided in London and has seen the passing of 66 years. Appended is one of his more recent efforts in simultaneous play at Budapest, culled from the column of Brian Harley in the London Observer. The annotations are Harley's.

Queen's Gambit.

	Dr. E. Lasker.	V. Martini.
1	P—QB4	Kt—KB3
2	P—Q4	P—K3
3	Kt—QB3	P—Q4
4	B—Kt5	QKt—Q2
5	P—K3	B—K2
6	Kt—B3	P—B3
7	Q—B2	P—QKt3 (a)
8	PxP	BPxP
9	B—Kt5	P—QR3
10	Kt—K5 (b)	PxB
11	Kt—B6	Q—B2
12	KtxKtP	Q—Kt2
13	B—B4	P—K4 (c)
14	PxP	Kt—R4
15	B—Kt5 (d)	B—B4
16	Kt—Q8	Q—Kt
17	P—K6 (e)	P—B3 (f)
18	Kt—B7	Castles (g)
19	Q—Q	B—Kt5ch
20	K—K2	PxB
21	QxP	QKt—B3
22	Q—Kt3	BxP (h)
23	Kt—R6ch	PxKt
24	QxBch	K—R
25	P—KR4	Kt—B5ch (i)
26	Resigns	

(a) He should castle.
(b) A charming move, which would succeed against most opponents in a simultaneous show.
(c) Black defends well.
(d) A little trap. If BxB, 15 Kt—Q6ch.
(e) Scorning a draw by Kt—B6, Q—Kt2, Kt—Q8, &c.
(f) A good counter. If now PxKtch, BxP leaves three white pieces attacked.
(g) Black should now win.
(h) After this, Dr. Lasker has one dying kick.
(i) Neat enough. 26 PxKt, R—K! The doctors' only loss in 36 games and (in a way) he beat himself.

Correction.

From Capt. John J. Manning, secretary of the Norfolk Chess Club, comes the following correction: "I have just received word from Roanoke in which the Roanoke Chess Club says that in the absence of J. Curtis Merkle, their president, this year's State tournament can not be staged in Roanoke. Please rectify your former statement, adding that Mr. W. W. Gibbs, of Staunton has called a State Chess Congress to take place in Staunton on July 7 and 8, in which meeting the date of the State tournament will be settled. The tourney date most likely will be in the beginning of September."

Notes.

Reuben Fine, youthful Western champion and New York master player, won his match with I. Horowitz, the final score reading: Fine 4, Horowitz 1, drawn 5. Both players will participate in the Western championship tournament at Chicago, which begins July 21.

At the first quarterly business meeting of the recently reorganized Federal Chess Club a new constitution was adopted. John Allan Davis was elected house manager, with J. L. Rubin continuing as secretary-treasurer. It is planned to continue summer activities and a ladder list has been posted for challenge matches between members. In the Group A elimination tourney the Knapp versus Naidel match was postponed. In the Group B tourney the semifinals were reached when Gleason eliminated Schaeffer and Murray eliminated Eskin. Nail, the bye, meets Gleason in the next round, with Murray standing by.

The Capital City Club's second rapid transit was won by champion H. D. Mugridge, the standings being:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
H.D.Mugridge	5½	½	E.M.Weeks..	1½	4½
M.C.Stark...	5	1	H.S.Gay....	1½	4½
F.T.Parsons..	4	2	F.W.F.Gleas'n	1	5
M.K.Rosedale	2½	3½			

The St. Louis City Championship, formerly dominated by J. A. Anderson, now of Dallas, Tex., has been won in tournament play by Hyman Gordon for the second successive year. The final standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
H. Gordon.....	8	2	C. Marvin...	5	5
W. M. Wagg'r.	7	3	R. A. Alpiser.	4½	5½
*C. M. Burton.	6	4	S. B. Avis....	4	6
J. E. Woody....	6	4	S. T. Schleier	2½	7½
Harry Lew.....	5	5	D.H.Kotthoff.	2	8
L. W. Haller....	5	5			

*Won play-off match.

Checker Problem.

B. Z. McLeroy writes, "I have been reading with interest the checker problems which have been appearing lately in the chess column of The Post. The one you called unsolvable simply had too many solutions. As reprinted it was all right. The following problem arose in a game between Elias Schumann and Reuben McLeroy at the Central High School Chess Club in January, 1934. It appeared in the Draught's Review for March. While it is not very difficult, it seems to be of sufficient interest for republication. I think it is slightly more difficult than the Fathers' Day problem which you published.

"Black—Men on 7, 10, 12; king on 28.

"White—Men on 16, 19, 20; king on 1.

"Black to play and win." The solution will be given next Sunday.

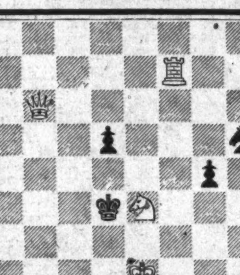
Solutions to Problems.

No one has as yet submitted a solution to No. 582, three-mover by Aarhus, which appears in the current issue of the C. C. L. A. A belated reply to No. 581 was received from Col. J. W. Joyes, who also solved No. 580 correctly. Jacob Frech writes, "Problem 582 generates about 20,000,000 series. Logic's equivalent of problem - solving genius (systematic adequate reverifications of premises) can not be adequatedly applied to so complex a problem in a weekly column. R-KKt5 is a near key defeatable only by 2 . . ., R-K2 after 2 R-QKt5."

Problem No. 583.

By T. M. Scott, in the London Observer.
K on Q6; Kt on KR4; Ps on KKt5 and Q4.

Black—Four pieces.



White—Four pieces.
K on Ksq; Q on QKt6; R on KB7; Kt on K3.
White to play and mate in three moves.

Play and Study Blended At Little Squam Lodges

It is expected that several Washington boys this summer will attend Little Squam Lodges, one of the summer schools for boys that has a first-class rating. The site is on Little Squam Lake, at the entrance to the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

The camp school is owned and directed by members of the staff of Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass. It is conducted along the lines of a summer camp, but is primarily a coaching school, appealing especially to those who wish to review a subject and take the college board or other examinations in the fall. The session lasts six weeks, July 30 to September 8.

W. B. Henderson Appointed.

New York, July 14 (AP).—The appointment of William B. Henderson, secretary of the machinery and allied products code authority of NRA, as executive vice president of the Refrigerating Machinery Association, was announced by W. S. Shipley, president of the organization. Mr. Henderson, who is a well-known Chicago financier, is also secretary of the durable goods committee of NRA. He will establish headquarters in Washington on August 1.

Short Interest Totals.

New York July 14 (AP).—Short interest in all securities on the New York Curb Exchange as of June 29 totaled 15,361 shares compared with 14,000 shares on May 31, an increase of 1,361 shares.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, July 14 (A.P.).—PRODUCE—Apples, bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, various early varieties, as to size, U. S. 1s, 60@1.00; unclassified, 35@60. Half-bushel hampers, ungraded, 20@40.

POTATOES—North Carolina, barrels cobblers, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.40; Virginia, barrels, cobblers, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.40; field run, 1.15.

Others unchanged.

CATTLE—Receipts 150, steady. Slaughtered steers, good, 6.25@7.50; medium, 5.25@6.25; common, 2.50@5.00. Heifers, good, 5.25@6.00; medium, 4.00@5.00; common, 3.00@3.75; low cutter and cutter, 2.00@3.00. Cows, good, 3.25@3.75; common and medium, 2.25@3.00; low cutter and cutter, 1.50@2.25. Bulls, good (beef) 3.75@4.25; common and medium, 3.00@3.50; cutter, 2.25@2.75. Calves, receipts 50, steady. Vealers, good and choice, 5.50@6.00; medium, 4.25@5.25; cull and common, 3.00@4.00.

HOGS—Receipts 200, steady. (Quotations good and choice unless specified), 140-160 lbs., 4.80@5.10; 160-180 lbs., 5.20@5.50; 180-200 lbs., 5.25@5.50; 200-220 lbs., 5.25@5.50; 220-250 lbs., 5.20@5.45; 250-290 lbs., 5.05@5.40; packing sows, (275-425 lbs) good, 4.00@4.35; (275-350 lbs.) 3.00@4.00; pigs, (100-130 lbs.), good and choice, 3.90@4.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts 100, steady. Spring lambs, choice, 7.25@7.75; good, 6.50@7.00; medium, 5.00@6.00; cull and common, 4.00@5.00. Ewes, (90-120 lbs.), good and choice, 1.75@2.25; (120-150 lbs.), good and choice, 1.00@1.50; (all weights), common to medium, 50@1.00.

Strayer Class Rites Slated

97 Are to Receive Degrees and Diplomas on July 24.

Rose Fulkerson, writer and lecturer, will speak at the thirtieth annual commencement exercises of Strayer College of Accountancy and Strayer College at 8 p. m. Tuesday, July 24, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mr. Fulkerson was first president of the Washington Kiwanis Club and is prominent in the international Kiwanis organization.

Ninety-seven graduates will receive degrees or diplomas, P. J. Harman, director of Strayer College, announces. C. Vaughan Darby, dean of Strayer College of Accountancy, will present 20 candidates for the degree of bachelor of commercial science and 14 for the master of commercial science degree. Diplomas for completion of secretarial courses will be conferred on 57 men and women.

Edmond S. Donoho, president of Strayer College, will confer the degrees and award the diplomas. Dancing in the ballroom of the hotel will follow the ceremonies.

Howard Albaugh received the college golf tournament trophy at an assembly Friday. The runner-up, H. Roger Summerill, was also congratulated. Following the assembly, a luncheon was given the graduate and undergraduate students of the accounting and business administration course at the Mayflower Hotel.

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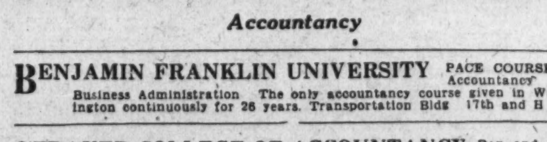

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Chinese Horde Hired by Japan Toils in Jehol

Thousands Lured by High Wages Travel Far to Work on Roads.

Peiping, July 14 (AP).—Thousands of Chinese peasants have passed through Peiping recently on foot from Paotingfu, 100 miles southwest of here, to Jehol Province.

Part of the annual migration of Chinese farmers to Manchuria, the movement this year has been greatly stimulated by Japanese promises of high wages and rich lands. These inducements are offered to attract labor for the completion of Japan's new Chaoyang-Chengteh railway and her system of strategic highways through Jehol.

As many as 1,500 coolies have plodded through here in a single day, confident of receiving $3 silver a day for their labor after they reach Jehol.

Wages 15 Cents a Day.

Most of them have been recruited by a Japanese firm in Peiping which has been handling coolie labor since the building of the trans-Siberian railway.

The coolies are given 100 coppers a day (about 8 cents gold) for traveling expenses, and their promised wages amount to approximately $1 United States. Standard wages for coolies in north China run as low as 15 cents gold a day.

The laborers are concentrated at the hamlet of Kaoliying, 20 miles north of Peiping, and sent across the Manchukuo border by truck. But the 20 trucks have proved inadequate to handle the thousands who have left their farms after a bad year, so the coolies walk rather than miss the opportunity which they feel sure awaits them in the new state.

Manchukuo Labor Surplus.

Local Chinese patriot organizations have protested Japanese recruiting of Chinese labor for Jehol, and have sent petitions to the government urging that the transients be diverted to Suiyuan Province.

Meanwhile, authorities report a surplus of Chinese coolies entering Manchukuo by way of the coastal ports. They state Manchukuo has been compelled to limit Chinese immigration at such ports as Dairen, where, during March of this year, more than 188,000 arrived from Shantung and Honan—almost twice as many as during March, 1933.

More than 2,000 Chinese laborers from the Tientsin district of north China have been denied entrance to Manchukuo through Newchwana since the middle of March, when a ban was imposed to prevent flooding the local labor market.

Survey Strikes At Bad Housing

New Jersey Code Canvass Gathers Data to Erase Tenements.

Camden, N. J. (U.P.).—Efforts to take up the slack in living conditions are making headway, as evidenced by housing data collected from 6,238 families by enumerators employed by the State housing code.

Enumerators have covered 247 city blocks and obtained information on a population of 20,700 since the beginning of the work in June, Clarence L. McNelly, manager of the Camden office, said. Similar work is employing 400 throughout the State.

"This data, when analyzed," said McNelly, "will substantiate the convictions of Camden citizens that our bad housing conditions should be eliminated, if possible, and replaced with livable quarters for people of the lower income bracket."

Stanley S. Holmes, chairman of the State authority, branding some of the present tenement houses as "nothing more than dirty dugouts," said Germany, Belgium, Holland, England and Italy were many steps ahead of the United States in subsidizing sanitary housing for their citizens.

"We in America," said Holmes, "have persisted in looking with smug complacence on bad housing. Is it not about time to end this disgrace and set about wiping out miserable tenements, with their vicious influences, before these conditions foster further unrest and possibly threaten the foundations of our social structure?"

Scientists Seek Horses' Fossil History in Idaho

Hagerman, Idaho (U.P.).—Hoping to unearth specimens that will supply the missing link in the fossil history of horses, a research expedition headed by Dr. C. L. Gazin, assistant curator of vertebrate paleontology of the Smithsonian Institution, has established camp on the Snake River near here.

Previous expeditions, headed by the late Dr. J. W. Gidley, found valuable bone species in the same region during the summers of 1928 to 1931. Bones of prehistoric horses were found which were declared to be different from any found elsewhere. Dr. Gazin is accompanied by G. F. Sternberg, field vertebrate paleontologist of the Fort Hayes State College of Kansas, and G. B. Pearce, Sternberg's assistant.

Cat Travels 38 Miles To Reclaim Lost Brood

Butte, Mont. (U.P.).—"Matilda," a common "alley" cat, traveled 38 miles afoot to rejoin a kitten from which she had been separated. Matilda resides at the street car barns here. She gave birth to a litter of kittens. Most of them were given away, and finally Matilda and her last kitten were given to a rancher from Divide. He drove her to her new home.

Two weeks later, footsore and weary, Matilda appeared at the car barn, mewing for her other children. Her condition indicated she had walked the entire 38 miles in 14 days.

The Federal Diary

By Morgan Baker.
(Trade-mark Applied For)

Harris & Ewing Photos.

While President Roosevelt told Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, to stay with NRA, friends of the dissatisfied NRA labor unionists continued their picketing in front of his office in Commerce Building. John L. Donovan, mentioned in the placards, was a Government employe, president and one of the organizers of the NRA Lodge, No. 91, American Federation of Government Employes. He was dismissed by Johnson on the grounds of inefficiency and absence from duty. The labor groups charge that Donovan was discharged because of his union activities.

SPOILSMANSHIP and its growth under Postmaster General Farley, patronage dispenser of the Administration, is attacked by Lee Somers, executive assistant of the American Federation of Government Employes.

BAKER.

In certain Government agencies, Mr. Somers points out, scandals have developed through the appointment of persons apparently utterly unqualified, either on the grounds of morality or integrity.

"It would appear," the labor leader said, "that when the Government is spending vast sums of money, as it is now, it would take care to intrust its vital activities to men of whose conscientiousness, public spirit and ability there could be no doubt; but experience has shown that is not the fact.

"It has been many years since spoilsmanship and patronage have been more flagrantly in evidence than now. The emergency agencies have been manned almost entirely by political appointes; the reorganization program engineered last summer has had the net result of endangering the jobs of many competent civil service employes and throwing out a large number of them, their places having been taken, in many instances, by persons with political backgrounds."

Miss Rosa Sutton Retires.

Miss Rosa Sutton, of Hyattsville, Md., was presented with numerous tokens of esteem on her recent retirement from the Veterans' Administration. She was employed in the Accounting Division, and has been in the Federal Service for 17 years, working in the War Department, Federal Board for Vocational Education and Veterans' Administration.

William H. Holmes, chief of Miss Sutton's division, presented her with a very handsome leather purse and a stamp album. There were also many beautiful baskets of flowers from her friends in the Veterans' Administration.

Miss Sutton is an expert on stamps and has a very large, rare and valuable collection. She also has collected autographs and old prints. She was a member of the NFFE.

A PROCESS for preserving fresh whole milk, including its pasteurization, has just been patented by Byron H. Weeb (*), Agriculture. According to Mr. Webb, after the milk is pasteurized it is condensed under vacuum so as to remove 70 per cent of the water content. After this step the milk is subjected to a temperature of 50 degrees F. for a period and then is frozen solid. It is said that when thawed out, the fat will not rise to the top, as in ordinary frozen milk. A smooth and fine consistency is claimed for the milk preserved under this process.

The Civil Service Reinstatement League will meet Tuesday night at Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest. The NRA Donovan case will be discussed, among other matters of interest to Federal employes.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF your name is followed by (*), call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to Loew's Columbia (Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker"); or to Loew's Palace (third week of William Powell and Myrna Loy in "The Thin Man"); or to Loew's Fox (stage, Vincent Lopez orchestra and revue; screen, "Stamboul Quest").

Diary office hours are: Daily, except Sundays, 12 noon to 1 p. m., and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturdays, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

Sunday Driver.

Lord bless the Sunday motorist,
The sturdy little pacifist,
The middle-hugger of the road
Who listens not when horns are blowed.

He never enters in the race;
He just maintains his creeping pace.
He has no driving urge for speed,
But just rolls on and keeps the lead.
He heeds not those who wish to pass,

He doesn't even stop for gas.
He merely rides and rides and rides
And causes countless suicides.
Lord keep the little beggar well—
But wait 'til we get him in hell!

A. CHASANOW (*).
Hydrographic Office, Navy.

The Estate Tax team, with four victories and no defeats, is leading the Internal Revenue Softball League under Manager Herbert H. Francis. All games in the four-team league are played at 5 p. m. during the week on the diamond north of Smithsonian Institution.

Division of Investigation employes are congratulating William Miller on his marriage to Miss Olive Harvey. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are spending their honeymoon on a motor trip.

NFFE Meetings.

All but one NFFE meeting this week will be held at local headquarters, 710 Fourteenth street northwest. The schedule is as follows:

Monday—July 16 8 p. m., Hospital Guild of Local No. 2. Hospital Guild members of Local No. 260 are invited.

Tuesday—July 17, noon, Civil Service Commission branch, Local No. 2, at the Commission.

Wednesday—July 18, 8 p. m., D. C. Federation of Federal Employes.

Thursday—July 19, 8 p. m., Commerce Department branch, Local, No. 2.

Friday—July 20, 8 p. m., Bureau of Standards, Local, No. 260. Also at 5 p. m., Executive Council, Local, No. 2.

Postettes.

Harry Shooman, Treasury, is receiving congratulations on his recent marriage to Miss Helen Kushel, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Miss Edith M. Watkins, formerly of Attorney General's office, Justice, has been assigned new duties in charge of Transcription Section.

S. S. Googel, Lands Division, Justice, has just returned from an official business trip through New York, New Jersey and New England.

Robert H. Turner, assistant pardon attorney, Justice, is enjoying a two weeks' motor trip through New York State.

Mrs. Otis O. Roberts (*), Agriculture, is hostess to her mother, Mrs. Preston L. Smith, of Buffalo, N. Y., who will spend several weeks in Washington. Mrs. Smith came back with her daughter, who recently enjoyed a week's vacation in Buffalo.

Miss Muriel Pirrie, Finance, War, is visiting her parents at Red Granite, Wis.

Powell Sompayrac, Coast and Geodetic Survey, is in Bartlesville, Okla., this week, visiting friends and relatives.

W. Kennard Smith, Patent Office, is back from a vacation trip to his home in Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Mary Roche has received an appointment as decimal file clerk in Soil Erosion Service, Interior.

Albert Normand has been employed as research assistant in Soil Erosion Service, Interior.

Joseph Goode, RFC, and Mrs. Goode are visiting Mr. Goode's home in Bassett, Va.

Paul Brines, Division of Investigation, Justice, is spending his vacation at his home in Illinois.

Kansas Ballot Names Brinkley For Third Race

"Goat - Gland" Specialist Twice Barred, Runs for Governor.

Topeka, Kans., July 14 (AP).—Making his third campaign for the governorship of Kansas, John R. Brinkley, former 'goat gland" specialist, of Milford, will find his name printed on a regular party ticket for the first time in the primary August 7.

The State contest board, by unanimous vote, decided insufficient evidence had been produced to support protests that Brinkley was not a Republican, or that, by virtue of making his home recently in Del Rio, Tex., he should be barred as a nonresident of Kansas.

Brinkley, who flew from Texas to New York for a vacation while the board was meeting to consider the protests, announced he would not stump the State as he did in 1932 and 1930.

Sign of G. O. P. Split.

Some observers believed his filing on the G. O. P. ticket indicated a split between Gov. Alf M. Landon, candidate for renomination, and a Republican faction.

In his previous races Brinkley staged sensational tours of the State with sound apparatus to carry his words to large crowds.

His decision to run in 1930 came after the Kansas State board of medical registration and examination had revoked his license to practice medicine and surgery. Charges against him at the hearing included his claims of rejuvenating patients by transplanting goat glands.

In the same year the Federal Radio Commission declined to renew the license for Brinkley's station, KFKB, at Milford, which he used to advertise his hospital and purported cures.

Strong in Two Ballots.

Entering the campaign as an independent too late for his name to appear on the printed ballots, Brinkley nevertheless polled 183,178 "written-in" votes, compared to 217,171 for Harry H. Woodring, the successful Democratic aspirant, and 216,920 for Frank Haucke, Republican.

In 1932 Brinkley again ran as an independent, receiving about 244,000 votes. Landon was elected, with 278,000 votes to 272,000 for Woodring, who sought reelection.

The following year Brinkley closed his hospital at Milford, establishing another at Del Rio, again arranging with a radio station to advertise his business. The station, XER, at Villa Acuna, across the Rio Grande in Mexico from Del Rio, brought complaints from United States listeners that its tremendous power was causing interference. It incurred the displeasure of Mexican authorities, and for a time was shut off the air.

Auto Wheel Plant Turns Out Barrels

Whisky Trade Converts Factory to New Use.

Lansing, Mich. (U.P.).—Side by side, whisky barrels and automobile wheels are rolling off the assembly lines at the Motor Wheel Corporation plant here.

Production of the whisky barrels, first started as an experiment, is being stepped up so fast that it promises to develop into a major article of production.

Despite the old adage of whisky and wine manufacturers that these two liquors must be aged and stored in wood to become mellow and fine, the production of the all-steel kegs is moving along rapidly. The corporation's plant at Memphis, Tenn., has been turned over almost exclusively to the production of steel casks and barrels.

Huey Long to "Get Fit" Chopping Wood on Farm

Baton Rouge, La. (U.P.).—When the Louisiana State Legislature adjourns this month, U. S. Senator Huey P. Long plans to emulate Abraham Lincoln and chop wood.

"Oh, just to get fit again," he explained. "I used to chop wood for a living, and I could chop five ricks a day."

A rick is a pile of stove wood 4 feet high and 18 feet long.

"Wood-chopping is an art," the Kingfish said. "You have to give the ax a twist as you hit the block."

The chopping will be done on the old Long farm in Winn Parish.

Manager Plan Now Employed In 425 Cities

Six Counties Also Hire Professionals in Government.

Chicago (U.P.).—Six counties and 425 cities in the United States have discarded the Jeffersonian theory of "government by amateurs" and substituted "administration by technically trained managers."

"The City Manager Profession," a study of this development in local government, has just been published by the University of Chicago Press. The authors are Clarence E. Ridley, director of the International City Managers Association and associate professor of political science at the University of Chicago, and Orin F. Nolting, assistant director of the association.

At present the city manager is the administrative head of cities ranging in size from Polk City, Fla., with 222 inhabitants, to Cincinnati, with 451,000.

Since Staunton, Va., installed the first city manager in 1908, the number of cities adopting that form of administration increased to 105 in 1918, then to 361 in 1928, and by last year there were 425 cities in the United States with city managers. The extension of the manager idea to county governments has been a new development which promises to grow rapidly.

The typical city manager, according to the treatise, has attended college and has held one or more public positions before receiving his appointment as city manager at the age of 37. He married and his been in his present position four years and nine months.

Girl Has Nine Brothers.

St. Louis, Mo. (U.P.).—In a family of 12 here, there are only two women, the mother and one daughter, youngest of the lot. The father is Ernst A. Winkelmann, a druggist. The boys range in age from 34 to 16, while the daughter is 15.

Ice Box Catches Fire.

Bridgeport, Conn. (U.P.).—George V. McGrath thought the heat was getting the best of him when he discovered his electric ice box afire. Firemen blamed it on a short circuit.

Sour Apple Palmed Off On Eve, Grower Asserts

New Haven, Conn. (U.P.).—Was it a crabapple the serpent handed Eve in the Garden of Eden? Carl W. Clark, veteran fruit grower, declared the apple was unknown to the tropical climate of Paradise.

"And even if it did exist," he added skeptically, "it would have been sour, crabby fruit that would not have tempted anyone."

Standard Test Grades Police

Eight Cities Try Method of Comparing Men's Ability.

Chicago (U.P.).—Cities now can determine how the general ability of their police forces compares with a National standard by using a newly designed police adaptability test.

The test, made by the United States Civil Service Commission at the request of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, was devised to improve police personnel and eventually set up a National standard of attainment.

Tried out successfully in sample cities, including Washington, eight cities are already giving their police officers the test, based on practical knowledge and ability to analyze and solve police problems. The cities are Berkeley, Calif.; Mason City, Iowa; Wichita, Kans.; Lansing, Mich.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Norfolk, Va.; Seattle Wash., and Kenosha, Wis.

"Experience on a police force may enable men to perform police duties more effectively than could new men with higher intelligence," said Dr. L. J. O'Rourke, director of research of the United States Civil Service Commission, who designed the test. "For this reason, it must not be assumed that experienced men on the force should be dropped because their intelligence ratings are somewhat below the entrance requirements set up through the test.

"Raising entrance standards," he continued, "will eliminate some men who would make good policemen, it is true. But the main problem is to insure increased efficiency on the force as a whole."

Pests Damage Michigan Crop

Insects Prolong Season of Attack on All Farm Planting.

Lansing, Mich. (U.P.).—Insects infesting Michigan crops have lost all sense of "politeness."

At least that is the conclusion of Michigan State College entomologists, who claim the bugs this year arrived considerably ahead of schedule and are "hanging around long after they should be satisfied with the damage done."

Beetles, moths, flies, bugs and many other kinds of insects have combined in all stages of development to make 1934 a "pest" year of record in the State's farming history, a survey by the college entomologists shows.

These insects have launched a concentrated attack on everything planted. At this time, scientists point out, the cut worm continues to cut down plants weeks after the cut worm's usual season of destruction.

The Army worm is likewise a parasite without any sense of "propriety," insist the specialists. This worm usually multiplies in crops on low areas and then marches to other fields as the original food supply becomes exhausted.

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Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

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KEYS—At 10th and F. Reward. CO. 5862. 3648 11th st. nw.

FOUND 2
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

IN DIAMOND CABS:
Lady's blue silk umbrella.
Call Lost and Found Dept., NOrth 2868.

PERSONALS 3

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World

CLINIC DIAGNOSIS—By a Radioclast instrument which reads the cause of arthritis; also reads the condition of cancer and T. B. Columbia 9584.

ELECTRONIC DIAGNOSIS on the "Radioclast" reveals exact physical condition. Special price July and August. Metropolitan 1948.

HARD OF HEARING
Relieved or cured by Physio-Therapy. Call or write Dr. P. J. Clifford, 1716 H st. nw. MEt. 5061.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.

LET DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER'S WONDERFUL HANDS RUB YOUR ACHES & PAINS AWAY. WE. 1120. 3025 O N.W.

MARJORIE WEBSTER SUMMER CAMP offers a glorious vacation to girls from 4 to 16 years and boys from 4 to 8. Swimming, horseback riding, games, handicraft, dancing, &c. Camp is open until September 1. Register now for two weeks or more. Send for booklet. Rock Creek Park Estates, Washington, D. C. Georgia 1700.

MASSEUSE—Hotel work. Mr. Preston. Call 612 I nw., 11-4 daily.

QUIET, exclusive home for elderly or invalid lady in suburb; call afternoons. 20 Marion st., Hyattsville.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

REAL MOTHER'S HOME for 2 children, 2-6 years. Phone Shep. 2266.

SADDLE HORSES FOR HIRE. PHONE DECATUR 5761.

SICK? Chiropractic adjustments will help you. Dr. T. G. Hetrick, D. C.; 7228 Wisc. ave., Bethesda, Md.; Bradley 113.

UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c., at sacrifice prices. Livingston, 1404 N. Y. ave. nw.

MOTOR TRAVEL 9
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GO BY short Line de Luxe motor buses North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, District 4224.

Travel Comfortably, safely; private cars All points, daily ME. 7411

GREATLY REDUCED RATES, ALL POINTS NEW YORK, one way, 8 p. m., $3. Baltimore, round trip, good until used $1
NEVIN ATLANTIC LINE
1201 N. Y. AVE. N.W. ME. 4437.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AUBURN
1930 De Luxe Sedan. Finished in black with cream stripe; 6 wire wheels, fender wells and trunk. Motor in good shape; new slip covers. What a bargain at only $1951 Guaranteed. Very easy payments.
MANHATTAN AUTO
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

AUBURNS
(2) 1931 Custom "8" Sedans, both of these cars are in very good condition throughout, ready to roll for only $295 each. Terms arranged to suit.
KEYSTONE GARAGE
1615 O St. N.W. Decatur 5516

AUBURN
1933 Standard "8" Sedan; many extras; actually driven only 10,000 miles. This car was built for long economical service plus style and comfort. An exceptional value for only $865. Terms, trade.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. Adams 5411.

BUICK
1930 5 pass. sedan. We have two of these cars, both of which were turned in by the original owner. They are well worth more than our price of $345. Each C. C. C. guarantee. Terms, trade.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd. St. N.W. NAtional 3300

BUICK
1928 coupe with rumble seat, model 28-26S; this car has been carefully handled and shows it in the appearance and performance. Come in, try it around the block; yours with a written guarantee at $135.
WESTFALL MOTOR CO.
2813 M St. N.W. POtomac 2357

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

BUICK
1931, model 67 sedan, finished in lustrous black with mohair upholstery; 8-cylinder, 90-h. p. valve-in-head motor in perfect mechanical condition. Roomy Fisher body; synchro-mesh transmission; steering shock eliminator and automatic radiator shutters are some of the features that make this well-conditioned car a real value at $495.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S. E.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Eves. and Sundays. Linc. 2077.

BUICK
1932 5-passenger Coupe, model 58. Its Brewster green body is an outstanding beauty, 82½-horsepower motor; wizard control, synchromesh transmission provides unmatched driving ease; appearance like new. Only $666.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. NW. DI. 8100.

BUICK
1931 4-passenger coupe. This car has very low mileage; it has a Motorola Radio in perfect working order and almost new tires; 8-cylinder, 104 h. p. engine in perfect condition; original maroon finish; comfortably seats 4 passengers, with plenty of space for luggage. We guarantee the mechanical fitness of this car and will finance to suit you at $495. Come in today for a demonstration.
MANHATTAN AUTO
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

BUICK
1931 model 8-50 Coach. 8-cylinder, 76-h. p. motor. Luxurious Fisher body, finished in black with expensive mohair upholstery. This car represents class, comfort and reliability without the high operating expense that usually goes with motor perfection. It is the light series, differing only 4 inches in wheelbase from the larger model but very economical, and a popular seller. This car has had better than the average care and shows very little wear. The paint and metal parts respond quickly to polish. We have examined the motor for worn parts but found very few replacements necessary. Someone will be fortunate in buying this at $365.
STOHLMAN
3307 M St. N.W. WE. 1846

BUICK
1929 Standard 6 Sedan. A sturdy car, in excellent condition. Fisher body, hydraulic shock absorbers, rubber engine mountings, fuel pump and filter, air cleaner, crankcase ventilator, 4-wheel brakes and a powerful 74-horsepower motor. Finest quality upholstery and years of dependable service in this car. Only $235.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. Open Nights, Sundays.

BUICK
1932 De Luxe Club Sedan, finished in a glistening two-tone brown, with 6 wire wheels, fender wells, built-in trunk and luggage carrier. The smartest looking '32 Buick in Washington! Equipped with side shieldss, twin horns and Philco radio. Spotless whipcord upholstery; excellent tires. Model 91, with perfectly conditioned 8-cylinder, 113 h. p. engine. Has automatic clutch and free wheeling, the "wizard control" combination that makes it possible to shift all gears without touching the clutch. Priced at $795 with Triangle "Blue Ribbon" 30-day unconditional guarantee.
TRIANGLE
No. 2 New York Ave. NW.

BUICK
1930 Master Six Sedan. Has original blue paint; seat covers and side shield ventilators; 98 h. p. engine guaranteed to be in excellent shape; a demonstration will prove it; roomy Fisher body; the utmost in comfort and performance. This car sold for $1,760 f. o. b. new, but you can own it today for only $325; will finance to suit.
MANHATTAN AUTO
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

BUICK
1931 Sport Coupe, the famous 8-66s. A fast, comfortable car with powerful 90-horsepower 8-cylinder valve-in-head motor, Fisher body, rumble seat, 6 wheels. Stylish and distinctive, speedy and dependable. Synchro-mesh transmission, rubber engine mountings, oil filter, air cleaner, oil temperature regulator and automatic radiator shutters. Inspect this handsome car and note its exceptional value at $450.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. Open Nights, Sundays.

CADILLAC
1930 "Series 353" V-8 Club Sedan. "A good used car is a better buy than a cheap new car," is an expression often heard among the motor wise. It particularly applies to this luxurious sedan. Consider these salient features: 95 h. p. V-8 engine in perfect condition; Fisher body; torque tube drive; nickel cast iron pistons; three-quarter floating rear axle; shatter-proof glass; new dark blue Duco; 4 new tires; no-draft ventilators; full-fashioned seat covers; spacious trunk; and the most valued feature of all, the Cadillac V-8 insignia on the radiator, representing prestige and the finest transportation in existence. This excellent $3,500 car is well within your reach now at $495. With our easy pay plan. It's guaranteed!
MANHATTAN AUTO
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

CHEAP CARS
The following cars have been completely reconditioned and carry our regular guarantee. If you can not afford more, you certainly can not buy better. We will sell them for as little as $20 down and $3 weekly:
1929 Ford Coupe, finished in black with silver wheels, $89; 1929 Chevrolet Sedan, $125; 1927 Chevrolet Coupe, $45; Nash Sedan (new clutch; motor overhauled), $65. See them today!
MANHATTAN AUTO
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

CHEVROLET
1931 Sedan, smart dark blue finish, motor, tires and upholstery are all O. K. If you are looking for low cost transportation here is your car at $245. Terms to suit.
KEYSTONE GARAGE
1615 O St. N.W. Decatur 5516

CHEVROLET
1933 Sedan, 4-door. If you had purchased this 1933 Chevrolet Master Six when new, you would have taken quite a depreciation, as it is you can now get a car with many thousand economical miles still ahead of it, a car that is still extremely popular because of its many desirable features. This car is in excellent condition throughout and you need only to sit at the wheel to be convinced that this is the car you want. Priced exceptionally low for this car, $495. Terms and trade.
"PARKWAY"
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0161.

CHEVROLET
1932 Coupe. Dark green; rumble seat; style and comfort features throughout; just traded by original owner; exceptional bargain at $385.
TOM'S USED CAR LOT
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. Decatur 3876.

CHEVROLET
1933 Coach. Rich black finish. The 1933 Chevrolet is proving just as popular today as it did when first introduced; small wonder when you consider just how much you get for the low price now asked. Fisher body with No-Draft ventilation and many desirable interior appointments. This attractive car is good for thousands of miles of excellent service and the purchaser will be assured of exceptional transportation at the very lowest possible cost. Especially priced at $489. Terms and trade.
"PARKWAY"
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0161.

CHEVROLET
1932 Special Sedan; 6 wire wheels and very good tires, paint, motor; in fact everything about this car is O.K. You will find the combination of style and utility plus unusually low operating cost in the popular 1932 Chevrolet and because of its tasteful lines this modern car will remain in style for a long time to come. Spacious Fisher body affords every convenience for comfort and riding ease. This car is particularly recommended to the careful investor because depreciation will be at a slow rate and operating cost is perhaps as low as that of any car. Your car for $369. Terms and trade.
"PARKWAY"
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0161.

CHEVROLET
1933 De Luxe Sedan. Finished in two-tone tan with black fenders, 6 wire wheels, well fenders, luggage carrier, 6-cyl. 60-h.p. motor in perfect condition; mohair upholstery clean and unfaded; Fisher body with no-draft ventilation; 4 long semielliptic springs; octane selector for economy. More quality in this car than any other in its price class. One year's use makes little difference in performance, especially when it has had the care this one has had. Only $495.
MANDELL CHEVROLET
13th and Good Hope Rd. SE. AT. 4400.

CHEVROLET
1932 De Luxe Coupe. This one is finished in olive green with grass green wire wheels and chrome hood ports. 6 wire wheels, fender wells with metal tire covers gives it a racy appearance. It has beautiful mohair upholstery and a comfortable rumble seat; 4 new tires; free wheeling and octane selector. This "Handley Vacation Special" will take you anywhere you want to travel with style and assurance of steady performance. You can't buy a better one for $375. Easy pay plan.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

CHEVROLET
1931 Landau Phaeton, 5-passenger, dark blue finish; genuine leather upholstery; truly a smart-appearing car, with a smooth, powerful and economical 6-cylinder motor; tires like new. A matchless value at $275. Terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. Adams 5411.

CHEVROLET
1932 Cabriolet. This is one of those ultra-smart red and black sport jobs that can be converted within a few seconds; 6 wire wheels, tan leather upholstery, exceptionally fine motor, ready to roll for only $345. Terms arranged to suit.
KEYSTONE GARAGE
1615 O St. N.W. Decatur 5516

CHEVROLET
1929 coach, ready for any test, mechanically exceptional. To be sold with a written guarantee for only $135.
WESTFALL MOTOR CO.
2813 M St. N.W. POtomac 2357

CHEVROLET
1933 Sedan; 65-horsepower motor you can't tell from new; body finish glossy black; no-draft ventilation; interior appointments satisfy the most critical. Synchromesh transmission, free wheeling and starterator. $495.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. NW. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET
1932 De Luxe roadster. Body finish a glossy black, with 5 red wire wheels. Because of its tasteful lines this car will remain in style a long while to come. The quiet, powerful 60-horsepower motor, synchro-mesh transmission and fully inclosed 4-wheel mechanical brakes add much to the driving ease and low operating cost of this automobile. See for yourself what a genuine bargain you can buy for only $329. Guaranteed mechanically for 30 days.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York ave. nw. NA. 3000.

CHEVROLET
1933 Sedan, synchromesh transmission, free wheeling, hydraulic shock absorbers and many other latest features make this an outstanding value for the one seeking smart appearing and perfect performing transportation at a minimum cost. This is practically a new car, another week-end special at $475. Terms, trade.
Gardner Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. NE. LInc. 8138.

CHEVROLET
1930 Sedan, an excellent value, it has good paint, motor and upholstery, all new General Cord tires. We safely recommend this as one that can not be duplicated at this remarkably low price, $185. Terms arranged to suit.
KEYSTONE GARAGE
1615 O St. N.W. Decatur 5516

CHEVROLET
1928 sedan; this is an outstanding "as is" value; it would pay you to buy this job if only for the parts at $25.
WESTFALL MOTOR CO.
2813 M St. N.W. POtomac 2357

CHEVROLET
1932 De Luxe Coupe. Here is your opportunity to buy a practically new car at a low used car price; this car has many of the style and comfort features now found in the '33 and '34 models; free wheeling, fender wells, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, etc.; paint and interior perfect; new rubber and a motor that hums to the tune of perfection, all for the low price of $350; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday till 9 p. m.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
Rosslyn, Va. West 2208, Clar. 1774.

CHRYSLER
1930 "70" Royal Sedan. Attractive Brewster green with black trim, 4-speed transmission. In this car you will find the style and comfort features that you would expect only in a more expensive car. A great bargain at $275. Terms. Call Mr. Cooksey.
SKINKER MOTOR CO.
1216 20th St. N.W. Dist. 4310.

DE SOTO
1933 4-door Custom Sedan. The beautiful body, finished with opalescent paint, will always be a source of pride to you. Full pressure engine lubrication, crankcase ventilator and a profusion of bearings throughout assure prolonged life of the powerful 79-horsepower, floating power motor. Non-scoring centrifuse brake drums, self-equalizing hydraulic brakes and all-steel body provide maximum safety. For the man who wants style, performance and advanced engineering, this car is a real value at a fraction of its original cost. Only $695.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. Nat. 3000.

DE SOTO
1933 Sedan, lustrous black finish in like new condition, 4 brand new tires. The De Soto continues its popularity as a used car because it has always been considered unusually smart and advanced in appearance and mechanism and this model with its distinctive rounded radiator and graceful streamlining is truly an aristocratic looking car. The interior trim and appointments match its exterior smartness. A car you will be proud to own, another week-end special at $495. Terms and trade. Call Mr. Melvin.
Gardner Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. NE. LInc. 8138.

ESSEX
1930 coach, smart light tan finish, motor completely overhauled, really a very good car to be sold with a written guarantee for $215.
WESTFALL MOTOR CO.
2813 M St. N.W. POtomac 2357

ESSEX
1928 coach, good rubber, mechanically O.K. You cannot beat it at our exceptionally low price, $75.
WESTFALL MOTOR CO.
2813 M St. N.W. POtomac 2357

ESSEX
1931 Deluxe coupe with rumble seat. Here is a car in the best of condition offering you economical transportation to be sold with a written guarantee for $275.
WESTFALL MOTOR CO.
2813 M St. N.W. POtomac 2357

ESSEX
1928 sedan. Are you looking for economical transportation? This car will be sold "as is" for $75. See it.
WESTFALL MOTOR CO.
2813 M St. N.W. POtomac 2357

FORD
1932 V-8 De Luxe Sedan, in handsome Cordova gray finish with cream wheels. Spotless interior upholstered in mohair; Synchro-mesh silent second transmission, double acting hydraulic shock absorbers, extra large weatherproof brakes, rubber engine mountings, air cleaner, intake silencer and automatic spark control. The speed, power and durability of the famous V-8 is yours in this attractive car at $395.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. Open Nights, Sundays.

FORD
1934 De Luxe Roadster, with radio. If you can tell this from a brand new car, we'll give it to you. Exact mileage registers 934, so judge for yourself how much it has been driven. $44.50 radio is in perfect order. Note its sleek green body with cream striping and cream wheels; rumble seat, twin trumpets and side wings. This car delivered with radio costs $674.74. You can buy it for $585 with a new-car guarantee. If your old car is worth $100 in trade on a new car, it is worth $189.74 on this one—that's what the saving represents. See this car today, and remember our price is $585.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. Open Nights, Sundays.

FORD
1932 V-8 Tudor; beautiful maroon finish. Here is a car that combines well-known Ford dependability and economy with 8-cylinder smoothness and riding comfort; synchro-mesh transmission and many other style and comfort features now found in 1934 models. The sturdy steel body, with shatter-proof windshield and powerful 4-wheel weatherproof brakes, assure you of utmost safety in operation. Your inspection is invited without obligation. Priced $375. Terms, trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg rd. ne. ATl. 0200.

FORD
1933 V-8 De Luxe Tudor; "Desert Sand" finish in two-tone, tires like new, spotless interior. The powerful, smooth V-8 motor and spacious body offer you smooth, speedy and comfortable riding. All steel body with safety glass in windshield for your protection. An outstanding car for the very low price of $445. Terms and trade.
BRIGHTWOOD MOTORS
5806 Ga. Ave. NW. GE. 5343-45.

FORD
1932 V-8 Tudor. Here is a beautiful maroon job with spotless interior, excellent tires and a motor that speaks for itself. A drive around the block will convince you that this is the car you have been looking for. The 1932 Ford V-8 is in great demand among used car buyers because of its riding comfort, long service, and economy of operation. We cheerfully recommend this car as a clean, safe and dependable investment for only $333. Terms and trade.
"PARKWAY"
3040 M St. N.W. West 0161.

Continued on Next Page.

Automobile Values of Unusual Merit Are in These Columns

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

FORD
1929 sedan, paint, tires and motor good; a real value to be sold with a written guarantee at $125.
WESTFALL MOTOR CO.
2813 M St. N.W. POtomac 2357

FORD
1933 V-8 Tudor; appearance and performance like new; low mileage; tires and upholstery excellent; just the car you have been looking for; the next thing to a new car; priced very low, $485; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sundays till 9 p. m.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
Rosslyn, Va. West 2208, Clar. 1774.

FORD
1933 V-8 Convertible Coupe; this car, driven very little, is finished in black with cream wire wheels. It has a comfortable rumble seat and a set of new tires. It will outperform anything on 4 wheels at the same price. To prove this we invite you to inspect it. Drive it. Give it the works! It has a 75-h.p. V-8 engine mounted in rubber at 3 points, aluminum cylinder heads, special alloy exhaust valve seat inserts, steel body, safety glass, thermostatically controlled hydraulic shock absorbers and many other features. Only $495.
MANDELL CHEVROLET
13th and Good Hope Rd. SE. AT. 4400.

FORD
1931 Sport Coupe, with rumble seat; an excellent appearing and perfect performing car; rebuilt motor like new; all new tires; good paint; exceptionally low mileage; an outstanding value in the low priced field; $235; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday till 9 p. m.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
Rosslyn, Va. West 2208, Clar. 1774.

FORD
1930 Coupe; 6 wire wheels; metal trunk; special bumperettes; new paint. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned in every respect and we cheerfully recommend this car as a rare bargain at $195; terms. Open evenings and Sunday till 9 p. m.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
Rosslyn, Va. West 2208, Clar. 1774.

FORD
1932 sport coupe, a very good car, much better than you will find most places for $320. C. C. C. guarantee. Terms, trade.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd. St. N.W. NAtional 3300

FORD
1933 Tudor. A smart black job with red trim; many refinements make this distinctive 1933 Ford V-8 a far more desirable car than any previous Ford model; wheelbase is longer, body more spacious, acceleration is faster, power has been increased, and beauty and comfort are enhanced. All steel body with safety glass windshield assures safe, dependable driving. At this low price and considering the splendid condition this is an unusually attractive used-car value at $439. Terms and trade.
"PARKWAY"
3040 M St. N.W. West 0161.

FORD
1932 V-8 Tudor. Motor rebuilt like new; good tires, paint and upholstery; low mileage. This car has been carefully operated by one owner; it looks and runs like new; fully guaranteed for only $365; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday till 9 p. m.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
Rosslyn, Va. West 2208, Clar. 1774.

FORD
1933 V-8 Victoria. Finished in handsome black with five cream wire wheels. Distinctive, lustrous paint gives it new-car appearance. It is powered with the improved V-8 motor which first smashed all records for economy in 8-cylinder motors. All-steel body and improved weather-proof brakes assures protection of passengers. Long wheelbase and deep cushioned seats offer real pleasure in a comfortable ride. A really smart and smooth running car you can hardly tell from new. Only $495 where you can buy with confidence.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. North 6826.

FORD
1930 Tudor. Excellent appearance and performance; new Brewster green finish; motor completely overhauled; ready to roll; priced very low and unconditionally guaranteed; $195; liberal terms. Open evenings and Sunday till 9 p. m.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
Rosslyn, Va. West 2208, Clar. 1774.

FORD
1932 V-8 Coupe. A beauty, finished in black with green stripe and green wire wheels. 65-H. P. V-8 engine in perfect shape. Has all-steel body. The upholstery is clean and untorn, the tires are good. In short, here is the car you need to carry you around the country on your vacation. Nothing extra to spend; nothing to worry about—just perfect transportation of the better kind at a price that will suit your purse. Only 375. Ask about our easy payment plan.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD
1932 De Luxe roadster. The beautiful opalescent paint makes this one of the most attractive cars we have to offer. General Jumbo tires give it the appearance of a heavy car. This car has all the pep and endurance of a new automobile. It has an all-steel body, weather-proof brakes and Ford transverse springs, mounted on rubber shackles that never require lubrication. Considering the high resale value this Ford offers, you can not name a better buy at $349.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York ave. nw. NA. 3000.

FORD
1931 Sedan; attractive maroon finish; an exceptionally fine used car; appearance and performance will amaze you at our price—$265. Terms
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. Adams 5411.

FORD
1933 De Luxe Tudor. One of the smartest appearing cars we have ever offered. Expect a car that looks like new—you'll find it in this splendid automobile. The 75 horsepower motor has aluminum cylinder heads for high compression performance and is cushioned in live rubber for smoothness. All steel body provides the needed protection. Hydraulic shock absorbers, rubber spring shackles and deep restful seats provide increased comfort. See this car first. Low priced at $525
LOGAN MOTOR CO
1417 Irving St. NW. CO. 3700.

FRANKLIN
1929 De Luxe Sedan, this is a car that must be seen to be appreciated, it will prove well worth your time to inspect it at once, for only $270. Terms arranged.
KEYSTONE GARAGE
1615 O St. N.W. Decatur 5516

FRANKLIN
1931 Brougham. Powered by a powerful 100-horsepower motor. Body finished in beautiful French gray. No freezing or overheating troubles to hamper this smooth running car Entire condition like new; perfect upholstering. Only $495.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. NW. DI. 8100.

HUDSON
Brougham. Here is a car priced very low and it must be seen to be fully appreciated for $100. To be sold with a written guarantee.
WESTFALL MOTOR CO.
2813 M St. N.W. POtomac 2357

HUDSON
1932 5 pass. sedan, a car that has had better than the average care and is well worth $525. C. C. C. guarantee. Terms, trade.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd. St. N.W. NAtional 3300

HUDSON
1932 sedan, finished in a smart dark green paint, absolutely in first-class condition thruout; this car has had but one owner, to be sold with a written guarantee at $525. Terms and trade.
WESTFALL MOTOR CO.
2813 M St. N.W. POtomac 2357

HUPP
Sedan, not much to say about this one; it looks O. K. and it runs O. K. and you can't go wrong for only $75.
WESTFALL MOTOR CO.
2813 M St. N.W. POtomac 2357

LA SALLE
1930 De Luxe Sport Phaeton. Most attractive tan finish with brown trim; six wire wheels, all new tires, genuine leather upholstery. It is a known fact that few cars will perform perfectly as long as a La Salle and it should be remembered, too, that the prestige of La Salle ownership is always the same regardless of the age of the car. This car offers motoring satisfaction that could hardly be found in any other car, either new or used for a like investment. Priced only 479. Terms and trade.
"PARKWAY"
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0161.

AUTOMOBILES For SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

HUDSON
1934 Deluxe sedan, demonstrator, attractive dark blue, equipped with Zenith radio and many extras. This car carries all the latest style and comfort features throughout, to be sold at a liberal discount.
WESTFALL MOTOR CO.
2813 M St. N.W. POtomac 2357

LA SALLE
1930 5-passenger Sedan; new black duco with straw stripe; new tires; beautiful clean mohair upholstery; only $395. Guaranteed!
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W.

LINCOLN
1928 7 pass., good paint, good upholstery, good tires and a good car that will take you anywhere, guaranteed good mechanical condition, $245. Terms.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd. St. N.W. NAtional 3300

LINCOLN
1930 De Luxe Sedan; dark maroon; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, Philco radio, rich plush upholstery; a smart distinguished looking car; V-type 8-cylinder 90-h. p. engine in excellent shape; 30-day guarantee; $595.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W.

NASH
1930 4-door sedan, finished in blue. This car is in fine condition and looks attractive and clean. Has automatic chassis lubrication, automatic radiator shutters and hydraulic shock absorbers. The engine is smooth and economical to operate. The tires are good and the paint excellent. Unusual car at $285.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Eves. and Sundays. Linc. 2077.

NASH
1932 Sedan, finished in two-tone tan; new tires; standard 8, 85-h.p. engine; has free wheeling, adj. driver's seat, V-type radiator; carries 30-day guarantee; $425.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W.

OAKLAND
1929 sedan; finish, tires and upholstery good, motor O.K. to be sold with a written guarantee for $125.
WESTFALL MOTOR CO.
2813 M St. N.W. POtomac 2357

OLDSMOBILE
1931 Sedan with beautiful original blue finish. A remarkably well-conditioned roadworthy car that has had the best of care; 65 h. p. 6-cylinder engine is as good as new; has clean whipcord upholstery; excellent tires and no scratches, dents or other defacements; Fisher body, synchro-mesh silent second transmission; hydraulic shock absorbers and other high-class features. We have set a special price of $345 on this car and guarantee it to be not only in excellent shape, but far below the actual market value. See it today!
MANHATTAN AUTO
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

OLDSMOBILE
1928 convertible coupe, attractive light green finish, very good rubber, mechanically O. K., a real bargain at $98.
WESTFALL MOTOR CO.
2813 M St. N.W. POtomac 2357

OLDSMOBILE
1933 convertible coupe, beautiful brown finish with red trim, genuine leather upholstery. Many desirable features; body by Fisher, deep, restful seats; luxurious appointments throughout. Long wheelbase, hydraulic shock absorbers and threaded "U" spring shackles contribute still further to riding comfort and driving is a distinct pleasure with the synchro-mesh silent second transmission and steering shock eliminator. All in all, this impressive car now priced at only a part of its original cost, is an unusual used car value. Only $569. Terms and trade.
"PARKWAY"
3040 M St. N.W. West 0161.

PACKARD
1930 Sport Coupe with new black duco; 4 new Firestone tires; rumble seat; twin horns; 90-h.p. standard 8 motor just completely overhauled; 4-speed transmission; carries full 30-day guarantee; underpriced at $495.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W.

PACKARD
1928 Club Sedan, 5-Pass. Smart green finish with black trim, 6 artillery wheels, trunk, &c., actually driven only 19,000 miles, because of the exceptionally fine condition of this car we can truthfully call it a sacrifice at $250. Terms. Call Mr. Cooksey.
SKINKER MOTOR CO.
1216 20th St. N.W. Dist. 4310.

PACKARD
1929 five-passenger Sedan. A distinctive looking car with 90-horsepower straight 8 motor with 9-bearing counterbalanced crankshaft, Bijur automatic chassis lubrication, double action hydraulic shock absorbers, oil filter, gas filter, automatic radiator shutters that are appreciated in cold weather. Here is comfortable and dependable performance with the prestige of Packard for $325.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. Open Nights, Sundays.

PIERCE-ARROW
Club Sedan. Driven only 29,000 miles and guaranteed in perfect condition; powered with a 125 h. p. 8-cylinder engine, with shatter-proof glass throughout; large trunk, excellent white side wall tires. These cars have a deep-rooted reputation for long life. You see them every day 10 to 15 years old. Consider then the thousands of miles of service available in this 1929 model that has only "gotten the feel of the bit." The interior is spacious and clean and the original paint is in good condition. Carries prestige for social purposes and is ideal on cross-country trips. Will cooperate with you on financing this at only $495 and give an unconditional guarantee of satisfaction.
MANHATTAN AUTO
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

PIERCE-ARROW
1931 7 passenger sedan, deluxe equipment, rebuilt motor, good paint, tires and upholstery. A very substantial well-built car carrying prestige and distinction, $775. C. C. C. guarantee. Terms and trade.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd. St. N.W. NAtional 3300

PIERCE-ARROW
1933 Club Brougham; 5 passenger, de luxe, equipped with two chromium air horns, two automatic windshield wipers; six wheels, two metal tire covers, large built-in trunk and trunk rack. Upholstery absolutely spotless. Original jet black finish that is unblemished. This car features automatic power brakes, rubber engine mountings front and rear, synchro-mesh, silent second gear, free wheeling, automatic choke and heat control; safety glass throughout, shock absorbers and shock eliminator on steering gear. The original tires show little wear and are like new. This car is a very unusual value at $1,595.
STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
1015 14th St. N.W. NA. 5800.

PLYMOUTH
1933 Sedan, smart maroon finish, new rubber, spotless upholstery and a motor that hums to the tune of perfection; one of the cleanest, finest jobs we have ever handled. See it at once! Week-end special at $395. Terms and trade. Ask for Mr. Melvin.
Gardner Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. NE. LInc. 8138.

PLYMOUTH
1932 2d Series P. B. Sedan. Original blue finish in excellent condition; motor, tires and upholstery very good; truly an outstanding value at $350. Terms and trade. Call Mr. Cooksey.
SKINKER MOTOR CO.
1216 20th St. N.W. Dist. 4310.

PLYMOUTH
1932 Plymouth coupe, PB series. Body finished in attractive black, with cream wheels. One of the most sought-after cars on the market today. Its smart appearance and unusual performance rivals a new car. Powered by a smooth-running, 65-horsepower engine, with the famous floating power engine mountings. Hydraulic brakes and all-steel body makes it exceptionally safe to drive. If you want big-car comfort, plus trouble-free performance and low operating cost, this Plymouth is the car for you. Thirty-day guarantee goes with it for only $399.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York ave. nw. NA. 3000.

PLYMOUTH
1933 Coupe. Finished in dark blue with cream wire wheels. Floating power engine mounting, all steel body, free wheeling, oilite springs with silent "U" spring shackles, shockless cross steering and full pressure engine lubrication are some of the features that made this model a record-breaker in 1933. If you want a Plymouth it will be to your advantage to look this one over first because it looks like a million and we have made sure that it is perfect mechanically. $465.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

AUTOMOBILES For SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

PRICED
TO MOVE QUICKLY
Note These Low Prices

1932 NASH "8" SEDAN
94-h. p., valve-in-head, twin ignition, synchro shift transmission, Bijur automatic chassis lubrication, airplane-type instrument panel; tires, paint, upholstery, etc., like new. See this car for only.. **$495**

1932 NASH "6" SEDAN
7-bearing crankshaft, double-drop frame. Synchro-shift transmission; finished in a beautiful shade of green; very economical to operate.. **$425**

1931 HUPMOBILE CENTURY "8" SEDAN
90-h. p. motor, 118-inch wheelbase, steel draulic brakes; free wheeling, automatic radiator shutters, wheels mounted in fender wells, with trunk rack; paint, tires, upholstery in excellent condition....... **$375**

'31 Whippet Sedan	$155
'31 Nash 8 Sedan	385
'30 Peerless Sedan	105
'30 Hupmobile Sedan	105
'29 Buick Sedan	165
'29 Nash Sedan	125
'29 Buick Coupe	105
'29 Essex Coach	95

NASH-ORR MOTORS
1733 14th St. N.W. DE. 4419

PLYMOUTH
1932—Model "P.B." Coupe with rumble seat, new green paint, cream trim, wire wheels, new tailored seat covers, latest style and comfort features throughout; absolutely guaranteed at $375. Terms.
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO.
Chrysler—Plymouth Dealers.
48 Md. ave., Hyatts., Md. Greenwood 2200.

PONTIAC
1932 V-8 Sedan. Beautiful black finish with cream wire wheels gives this smooth-running car a rich appearance. 85-H. P., dash control free wheeling, synchro-mesh silent second, Fisher body, electro plated cast iron pistons, twin horns and front fender light, thermostatically controlled cooling system, adjustable front seat, rubber spring shackles, rubber cushioning at 47 chassis points are some of the features that make this fine car comfortable, long wearing and easy to handle. Only $395.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

PONTIAC
1929 Cabriolet, model 6-29. The big six; 60-h. p. engine. Fisher body painted green. A little out of date, perhaps, in body style, no ultra-modern streamlines or airflow designs, but, boy, when this car was built it was made to last more than five or six years! The body may be old-fashioned but it was well-built and the quality is still there. The engine may be old but you wouldn't know it if you shut your eyes and listened. Just a faithful old friend deserted by its former owner but ready to give the same reliable service to a new one. $165.
STOHLMAN
See This Car at 24th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

PONTIAC
1931 Sport Coupe. 6 wire wheels, welled fenders, trunk rack, mohair upholstery. Beautiful new tan finish that makes this car stand out in a class of distinction of its own; priced exceptionally low at $295; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday till 9 p. m.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
Rosslyn, Va. West 2208, Clar. 1774.

PONTIAC
1933 Coach; finished in black with red stripe; trunk rack; str. "8" 77-h.p. engine; one of General Motors greatest cars; only slightly driven; new tires; only $595 30-day guarantee.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W.

ROCKNE
1932 coupe, with rumble seat. Impressive in size and the spacious all-steel body is roomy and well upholstered. The powerful 66-horsepower engine is especially smooth and free from vibration. Synchro-mesh transmission, silent second gear and free wheeling adds to driving enjoyment. A valuable safety feature is the automatic starter (Startix), which automatically starts the engine when ignition is turned on or when motor accidentally stalls. Finished in beautiful black, this car will be a source of pride to you. Only $369, with a 30-day guarantee.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York ave. nw. NA. 3000.

ROCKNE
1932 coach, finished in black; 6-cylinder engine in perfect condition; has dash-controlled free wheeling; all steel body; automatic starter; hydraulic shock absorbers; thermostatically controlled cooling system; adjustable front seat and "cushioned power." This dandy little car is as clean as a pin and ready to make your vacation a real success; $375.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Eves. and Sundays. Linc. 2077.

STUDEBAKER
1930 Pres. "8" Club Sedan; beautiful two-tone gray finish; whipcord upholstery; tires and motor in very good condition; equipped with trunk, ready to go. $285. Terms and trade.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. Adams 5411.

STUDEBAKER
Late 1929 Commander "8" Sedan. Motor perfect; paint, tires and upholstery very good. This is a recent trade-in and the condition of this car speaks for the care it has received, a real bargain at $195. Terms, trade. Call Mr. Cooksey.
SKINKER MOTOR CO.
1216 20th St. N.W. Dist. 4310.

STUDEBAKER
1932 Regal Brougham, glorified with a new coat of black duco, chrome spoke wheels, built-in trunk, immaculate interior. Safety glass in every window, dash control, free wheeling, non-resonant steel body, automatic starter, thermostatically controlled cooling system, metal spring covers and synchro-mesh gears. This well conditioned car carries Triangle famous "Blue Ribbon" guarantee for 30 days. Terms to suit, at only $495.
TRIANGLE
No. 2 New York Ave. NW.

TERRAPLANE
1933 Deluxe coach, this car was purchased new last September, has low mileage and an inspection will justify our statement that it is in fine condition throughout; priced $495. C. C. C. guarantee. Terms, trade.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd. St. N.W. NAtional 3300

TERRAPLANE
1934 special sedan, Demonstrator; beautiful maroon body with fenders to match; buy this car for a liberal discount.
WESTFALL MOTOR CO.
2813 M St. N.W. POtomac 2357

WILLYS
1931 4-door sedan, finished in beautiful dark green. A most comfortable car to ride in and to drive because of its roomy interior, long wheelbase, and long semi-elliptic springs equipped with hydraulic shock absorbers. A conveniently located button on the steering post (finger-tip control) is used to start motor, operate lights and sound horn. Only $235.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Eves. and Sundays. Linc. 2077.

NASH, Chevrolet, Chryslers, Fords and all types of used cars at select low prices.
NASH-ORR.
1723 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4419.

PONTIAC—1933 Sport Coupe. Like new; guaranteed; terms if desired; $495.
BARNES MOTOR CO.
1729 14th St. N.W.

ROCKNE—Late model Deluxe sedan, six wire wheels, brand new factory motor, new duco paint job, new tires, trunk rack, many extras, a real value at $465. Terms and trade.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.,
Hyattsville, Md., Greenwood 2200.

CADILLAC '31 Convertible Sport Coupe.
With the following features:
Rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, de luxe leather upholstery; converts into roadster; good tires, plenty of extras; privately owned. Original mileage, 23,000 miles. New car guarantee. Prettiest car in town. Will take small car in trade, rest on easy payments.
Robt. Herson Auto Exchange, Inc.
72 Florida Ave. N.E.
North 10408-6780.
Open Sunday, 8 A. M.-1:30 P. M.

$119
Gra.-Paige Sport Coupe
Dependable transportation in a clean little car with rumble seat. New duco; new top; pract. new tires and a very quiet little 6-cyl. motor.

PACKARD 7-Pass. Sedan **$95**
A Good Looking Car in GOOD CONDITION. Tires alone worth at least $75, and carries a NEW BATTERY.

'34 Chev. Town Sedan	$613
'33 Chev. Mast. 6 Cpe	$459
'32 Chrysler Sport Rdstr	$375
(De luxe 6 wheels—new top.)	
'32 Plymouth Spt. Rdstr	$275

100 OTHERS
15 different makes—any model—$50 up.
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR or ANY TRUCK at ANY PRICE!

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers.
Three BIG Showrooms 1835—1840—1901
14 St. at T N.W.

REPOSSESSED CARS
Belonging to Finance Companies, Being Sold for Balance Due, Repossession Costs, Storage, Etc.

1930	Auburn "685" sedan	$145
1929	Auburn "680" sedan	115
1931	Auburn custom sedan	295
1926	Buick sedan	10
1933	Chevrolet sedan	375
1932	Chevrolet cabriolet	345
1930	Chevrolet roadster	145
1930	Chevrolet sedan	185
1931	Chevrolet sedan	245
1927	Chevrolet coach	25
1930	Chevrolet roadster	125
1928	Chrysler "72" coupe	75
1931	Essex sedan	180
1930	Essex coach	95
1932	Ford 4 cylinder taxi	150
1931	Ford standard coupe	160
1929	Ford Tudor	95
1929	Ford Tudor	80
1930	Ford coupe	125
1929	Franklin de luxe sedan	270
1928	Graham coupe 5-pass	85
1929	Graham "8" coupe	145
1929	Hupp de luxe sedan	185
1929	Nash Advanced "6" coupe	145
1928	Olds coach	30
1929	Olds sedan	95
1928	Pontiac coupe	20
1931	Willys "8" sedan	165

TERMS ARRANGED.
KEYSTONE GARAGE
1615 O St. N.W.

SALE!
FORDS! CHEVROLETS! PONTIACS! *And Others.*
On Terms As Low As
$5 DOWN
GENERAL AUTO SALES CO.
Hudson—Terraplane Dealers
21st and Va. Ave. N.W.

FORD, Chevrolet, many good cheap used cars; see bargain lot, 931 Water st. sw.

SELECTIVE ASSORTMENT of good used cars at low prices. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 11
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

FORD, CHEVROLET, G. M. A. C. ¾ ton, also 1½ ton, very cheap; terms, trade. See Truck Agency on the lot 931 Water st. sw.

TRUCKS

'31 Ford Lt. Del. Panel	$225
'29 Ford 1½-Ton Panel	175
'29 Ford Lt. Delivery	95
'26 Chev. 1½-Ton Panel	50
'27 Dodge 1½-Ton Panel	150
'30 Chev. Lt. Del. Panel	225
'30 Ford C C Pickup	175
'31 Chev. Lt. Del. Panel	285
'32 Chev. Lt. Del. Panel	345
'32 Chev. 1½-Ton Panel	485

TERMS *and* TRADE.
Ourisman
625 H St. N.E.

AUTO PARTS—SERVICE 13
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DODGE, Plymouth, sales service; Exide batteries gas, oil, road service W. A. Isger, Queen Chapel road; GE 1617.

DODGE AND GRAHAM SERVICE.
Auto Painting. Seat Covers.
General Repairs. Body and Fender Work.
JAMES E. MURPHY.
1909 M St. N.W ST. 9504.

WINDSHIELD glass, $2.25. Any size door glass $1.50; seat covers $12.50; auto tops $10. Turner, rear 1417 P nw. De. 2798.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 18
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

I WILL pay cash for 1931 Ford or Chevrolet. W. J. Brooks, NAtional 2625.

CASH for your car. Call Mr. Reithmeyer, LInc. 7373. Chesapeake Auto Co., 1102 11th St. SE.

SPOT CASH For your late-model used car. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Before you sell your car get our price. We will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th St. NW.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

All Branches of
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
NO CASH NEEDED
TERMS UP TO 3 YEARS—PAY AS LOW AS $5 MONTHLY NEXT SEPTEMBER.
PAINTING—PAPERING—PLASTERING
HEATING—PLUMBING—ROOFING
CARPENTRY—PORCHES—WIRING, ETC.
Estimates Free—Work Guaranteed.
ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.
Graduate Engineers, 907 15th St. N.W.
NAt. 3803. Night & Sun. CLeve. 8529.

ALTERATIONS—Home improvements, new homes, store fronts, garages, porch inclosures, plumbing, repairs and remodeling of every description. Liberal terms or cash. Deal with a reliable firm. Save money and trouble by calling NAtional 2805.
ABC CONSTRUCTION CO.
418 Colorado Bldg. Free Estimates.

ARCOLA HEATING
Complete, 6 rooms, 300 ft. radiation; no cash needed; 3 years to pay; $269.
HOME HEATING SPECIALISTS.
Lincoln 8144 1395 Florida Ave. NE

AWNINGS—The better kind; most reas. prices. Howard Fritter, Co. 5695.

BEDDING, MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices, prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6679.

CAMERA REPAIRING, photographic supplies. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw.; National 4712.

CARPENTERING, screens, cedar closets, porches inclosed, repairs, cement work, painting; terms. D. Nelson, GE. 4363.

Carpentry Brick, cement, painting, roofing. Terms. DIst. 6479.

CHAIR CANING UPHOLSTERING ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th nw.; ME. 2062.

CLINIC diagnosis by a radioclast instrument which reads the condition of every organ and gland in the body, including cancer and T. B. COl. 9584.

DECORATING, roofing, papering, painting, general repairing; guar.; reas. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108.

DEMOTHING—Closets, furniture, pianos, rugs; no discomfort; guaranteed results; free inspection; extremely low estimates. The Shure-Kill Moth Co., 1116 Connecticut ave. nw. DI. 2284.

ELECTRIC WIRING Fixtures & Repairs
6-room house, fixtures and base plugs, $55. Regel Elec Co., 819 Upshur nw. CO. 8391.

Electric Wiring Old houses, including fixtures (on display) $55. Seymour Levy, 228 G nw. Me. 8835.

EYE CATARACT—Dr. Vyas, Chief Medical Officer, Bhavnagar State, India, discovered Cataract Dissolver and cured his own cataracts permanently. Many are cured. Price, 4 bottles $5. Send order to Dr. K. K. Trived, Port Bhavnagar, British India.

FINE WATCH REPAIRS—W. R. Russell, formerly with the Hamilton Watch Co., 951 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H sts. nw.

Furnace Cleaning— Now is furnace cleaning time; we thoroughly clean your furnace and base of chimney by vacuum; even scrape out the scale, suck out the soot, spray the interior with oil to prevent rusting during summer, and cement all cracks; no dust or dirt while doing job; price, $4.00. Capitol Contracting Co., DIstrict 2284.

FURNACES VACUUM CLEANED $3
All Heating and Plumbing systems repaired or remodeled. Personal service Call Jack, GE. 8670.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—Papering, painting, general house repairing done on small monthly payments. HOME DECORATORS, Inc., 1009 9th st nw. ME. 0854

PAPERING Rooms, $4 up, prompt service; also painting. Roy White, 1624 Gales st. ne. AT. 4652.

PAPERING, painting, plastering and floor scraping at reasonable prices; all work guaranteed. M. N. Schiff, 130 Webster st. nw. AD. 2967-W.

PAPERHANGING, painting and floor finishing reasonable. Parkview Decorating Co., 506 F st. nw. Nat. 7417.

PAPERHANGING—Rms. $4, 5 days only; work guar. J. Jones, 1629 6th st. nw. POt. 1253.

PAPERHANGING. PAINTING — Excellent work; reas. prices; estimates free. Shelton E. Kilby, 315 7th st. se.; AT 6336.

PAPERING, painting and hauling; good work; reasonable; give us a trial. J. Wilson, North 5347.

PIANO TUNING, $2.00
Organs, pipe organs; repairs; reasonable. Estimate free, work guaranteed. William Woolley, 1111 N St. nw. POt. 4876.

PLASTERING repaired or gratexed; stucco resurfaced, cement, chimneys, waterproof basements; damp walls and old roofs repaired; guar.; reas. Minnich, ME. 6762.

RUGS All Kinds. Washed by experts. 9x12, 8x10 $2.75
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co. NAtional 2985.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3.00 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST.; NO. 9160.

SCREENS METAL WEATHER STRIP INCLOSING PORCHES
COFFEY BROS SCREEN CO AD 6015

SHOES DYED to match your gown Reasonable
SELIS, 810 14th st. NA. 6780.

SHOE RENOVIZING—Includes half soles, rubber heels, sew rips and welt, heel pads, laces and shine, 75c. Howard Cleaners, 3002 12th st. ne. or branches.

SUMMER PRICES!
Because of the season, we are now able to do
A Reliable Job
at reduced prices.
CALL
A Responsible Company

Papering	Roofing	Porch inclosures
Painting	Carpentry	Hardwood floors
Plumbing	Garages	Weather-stripping
Plastering	Stucco	Electrical work

Pay as little as $5 MONTHLY in Sept.
General Contracting Co., Inc.
923 New York Ave. N.W. DIst. 5085.

VACUUM CLEANER repairing. Any condition. Try our $1 service. Wash. Vacuum Cleaner Service. Phone North 4624-9607.

VALET SERVICE—Suits pressed while you wait, 40 cents. Hat cleaning, shines. Famous Valet Shop, 1347 E st. nw.

Window Shades Made and installed as low as 75c.
KLEEBLATT, 11th and H ne.; Linc. 0879.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 21
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — Two; all-round experience. Call at once, La Belle Beauty Shop, 31 North Market st., Frederick, Md.; phone 153-J.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Big commissions selling friends, neighbors; finest assortment 21 folders. Also gift wrapping, every-day boxes. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 36, Mass.

COLORED GIRL wanted; mother's helper; in return for fine home; must be neat and kind to children. Call Sun. between 12 and 4 or after 5:30. 1400 Franklin st. ne. Po. 0814.

COLORED GIRL wanted; room and board; $4 to $5. GA. 5719.

LADIES—Three who need cash and have pleasing personality, for permanent work paying about $20 wkly., no canvassing. Apply 9-12 a. m., room 603 1319 F st. nw.

NURSES, governesses, general houseworkers, maids, cooks (white only); positions available. Chevy Chase Registry, 313 W. Bradley lane; Wisc. 4287; 24-hr. serv.

REAL SILK Hosiery Mills—Can use a few women, full or part time during July sale. Nationally advertised hosiery and lingerie—apply mornings. International Bldg.

SCHOOL TEACHERS—Apply at once for positions; over 200 vacancies listed. Treweeke Teachers' Assn., Springfield, Ohio.

WHITE WOMAN—Reliable, refined; care for baby; small pay; light work; permanent, desirable home; country place; other servants; apply Monday, Room 238, State, War and Navy Bldg.

HELP WANTED—MALE 22
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ACTIVE PARTNER (qualified as sales representative) with auto and some cash; good straight salary and car allowance. Strictest investigation invited. Box 135, Washington Post.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHER wanted; male; single; must be college or normal school graduate, with at least 5 years' teaching experience. Make application to CHAPLAIN H. R. TRUMP, U. S. NAVAL STATION, GUANTANAMO BAY, CUBA, with recommendations and all information, including salary expected. Transportation from Norfolk provided.

HELP WANTED—MALE 22
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

MAN, with private car for laundry work. Call Sunday 10 a. m. until 1. Room 316, 1410 H st. nw.

MAN—White, with light delivery truck to do delivery work. Call Monday, NAt. 6672.

MEN, I WILL hire immediately (2) men, married preferred, for responsible job with starting pay about $25 weekly. Apply Mr. Barton, 9 to 12 a. m., Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—We can place 2 neat-appearing men, ages 25-45; exceptional opportunity for right men. Apply 7:30 to 9 a. m., 501, Colorado Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK, permanent position; state age, education, experience, salary consideration. Answer Box 137, Washington Post.

WE WANT TO select a reliable young man, now employed, with foresight, fair education, mechanical inclinations, willing to train in spare time or evenings, to qualify as installation and service expert on all types of electric refrigerators; reply giving age, present occupation and phone number. Box 136, Washington Post.

Men Article sells for $1; you keep the $1; 15 to 30 sales daily. Room 301, 1317 F st. nw.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE
NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

Ambitious Men

Seeking permanent employment will be interested in this ad.

Factory representative of a large Eastern manufacturing concern will be in Washington, Monday, July 16, for the purpose of adding additional man power in Washington and nearby and northern Virginia territory.

Men who can qualify for these positions will be ambitious, neat appearing, have fair education, be able to furnish good reference and record of past employment.

While this work has to do with selling, we are not interested in specialty salesmen.

We prefer men from the trades who are now unemployed, carpenters, mechanics, painters, milk and bread route men, school teachers, industrial and casualty insurance men, ministers, &c.

All men will be interviewed in groups. Those selected will be given personal interview later.

We will outline our working plan and show our product to all who apply.

Come prepared to spend two hours. Men selected must be ready for immediate employment.

Place: Hamilton Hotel
2nd Floor, Blue Room
Date: Monday, July 16th
Time: 9:15 a. m.
(no one will be admitted after 9:30 a. m.)

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 23
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

OFFICE SECRETARY—Newspaper bureau; must be stenographer with library filing experience; $40 week. State qualifications, experience. Box 133, Washington Post.

SALESMEN WANTED 25
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

MEN wanted for Rawleigh routes of 800 families. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. DCG-1-SA, Chester, Pa.

SALESMEN 3; with car; married preferred; no canvassing; advanced commission to start; salary, $175 per mo. when qualified; apply Monday, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m., emp. mgr., 4209 9th st. nw.

If you are a worker and interested in bigger earnings, you will want to hear about Frigidaire's summer campaign that gives you more ammunition, more commission and more bonus money. Apply to
Frigidaire Corporation
1401 14TH ST. NW.
Ak for Mr. Brosseau.

SALESMEN (2) to fill vacancies in our home site division. Liberal commission paid on lots and new houses. See Mr. Wilmot, North Washington Realty Co., 7908 Georgia ave. nw.

SALESMEN
REAL ESTATE
Exceptional opportunity for aggressive, intelligent, hard-working man to make $5,000 or more yearly, specializing in Georgetown, Alexandria and nearby suburban estates. See Mr. Hartung, Monday, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.
McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO.
SHOREHAM BLDG.

SALESMEN WANTED.
We will place three more men this week. Salary, commission and car allowance. Must be experienced canvassers. Neat appearance essential. Ages 22-35. Apply Sunday only, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Fourth floor, The Washington Post, Mr. Lipkin.

Automobile Salesmen
5%
straight
on new and used cars
no trades deducted
every Saturday is pay day
Sell the famous
V-8 Ford
You owe it to yourself to find out!
Ask Dan Abbott
Anacostia Motor Co.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Lincoln 2077

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

COLORED GIRL wishes general housework for the day or week; excellent reference. Phone Ad. 8669.

SMALL wash, at home; reasonable price. Call for and deliver. Hillside 0481.

SOUTHERN, middle-aged matron, college graduate. Graduate of Lewis Hotel Training School; desires position as house mother in motherless home, companion and housekeeper for invalid or mother with children. Mrs. Olive Ferguson, 226 Center st., Chester, S. C.

2 NEAT COLORED girls need work of any kind; references. Dist. 0591.

SITUATIONS—MALE 27
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHEF—White; American. Phone Georgia 4337.

PAINTER will exchange services for used car. West 3056.

PAINTER, first class, will work reasonably. Phone Shepherd 2671.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A 12-CAR GARAGE and attractive filling station, fully equipped, with comfortable home attached; located on Washington-Winchester highway, near Purcellville, Va.; attractive lawn and bathing pool. Price, $7,000. Joseph E. Norman, Purcellville, Va.

BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs; low rent; good business; owner ill. North 2339-W.

BEAUTY SHOP—Downtown. Nice business and only $50 rent. $800 cash. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw.

BEAUTY SHOP—Equipment, $200; rent reas.; main thoroughfare. No. 2702-J.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Delaware.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

TRUSTEED investment yielding excellent monthly income. If you have $500 or more, write Box 131, Washington Post.

WANTED—Virginia law practice of deceased or retiring attorney. Partnership considered. Confidential. Box M-170, Washington Post.

NOTICE—If you don't want to list your property, that's your business, but if you want to list and sell your property, that's our business. We get results.
PAUL J. SMITH & CO.
1404 M St. N.W. Ster. 8329.

OWNER of weekly publication, controlling National political organization wants partner, man or woman, who desires National publicity, social prestige and political power. Owner is backed by major political party. Investment $1,500. Box 138, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE—Calvert st.; 13 rooms, 3 baths; rent, $80. Nicely furnished; clean. Price, $700. Down payment, $300. S. WINFIELD, 900 12TH N.W. NAT. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE for sale; 9 rooms, wonderfully furnished; spotlessly clean; 16th and M sts. nw.; cash, $350.
PAUL J. SMITH & CO.
1404 M St. N.W. Ster. 8329.

WANTED—Party with $300, or more, excellent investment, pays monthly, act quickly. Box 225, Washington Post.

INSURANCE 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.
K. M. LIVINGSTONE.
923 15th st. nw. Dist. 0700.

MONEY TO LOAN 32
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

MONEY TO LOAN to responsible parties of good character. LINCOLN SERVICE CORP., Suite 209, Woodward Building Phone National 2003.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest Int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va

REAL ESTATE LOANS 33
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

MONEY TO LOAN ON
FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITIES
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO. (Realtors.)
1516 H St. N.W. DIST. 7536

INSTRUCTION 36
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A GOOD business course is very valuable, pays big dividends; a cheap one is usually worthless. Learn the best, Gregg or Boyd shorthand, Boyd secretarial course, bookkeeping, spelling, business letter writing, &c., 2-9 months. Position guaranteed graduates—openings hourly in agency. BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, 1333 F st. nw. NAt. 2340.

BEAUTY CULTURE — Mabelle Honour School. South's original, largest, finest school; new day, eve. classes forming. 818 14th st. nw. and 1325 N. H. ave.

EARN SUCCESS with secretarial training. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw.; NAt. 4717.

PREPARE for pleasant switchboard position; we teach you in 1 wk.; complete course only $10. Apply 226, Bond Bldg.

INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS
LEARN MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
No special education necessary. One week's free trial to beginners.
NATIONAL SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
Day and Evening Classes.
Low Tuition. Easy Terms.
301 G St N.W. Phone NAtional 4092.

JUNIOR PATENT EXAM.
SALARY, $2,000.
CARD PUNCH MACHINES
CALCULATING MACHINES, STEN. & TYP.
FILE CLERK EXAM.
Sten. and Typ. to Aug. 1—Special, $5. SPECIAL course. The Civil Service Preparatory School. L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Prin., 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

BEAUTY CULTURE 37
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEAUTY CULTURE—Complete courses in all phases. 1363 Conn. ave. NO. 9131.

Learn Beauty Culture
"THE MODERN WAY."
Special offer: $100 complete course (inc. tools), $85, if enrolled this month. Easy terms. Positions secured for graduates Live model practice; day and evening classes. Start any time.
MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE,
655 Earle Bldg.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 40
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DACHSHUND PUPPY—Male; 3 months; dark brown; toy; reas. Call Mary Morton, Warrenton, Va., 326-W.

DOGS BOARDED—By day or month; individual runs; at stud, Huff's White Bob, field trial winner; also other setters by champions and pointers of the best blood. Baldwin Kennels, Bradley blvd., Bethesda, Md.

CHOW PUPPIES—Two; female; beauties. 206 Channing st. ne.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, 2 months, excellent pets; fine condition; little beauties. 522 Park rd. Ad. 2363.

PERSIAN KITTENS, lovely, light blue, pedigreed; reasonable. 612 6th st. ne.

TERRIER PUPS — Beautiful little wire-haired; $15 up. CL. 5820.

WIRE TERRIER pups, 6 weeks old, with papers of fine stock. 3616 39th st., Brentwood, Md. Hyatts. 463-W.

WE HAVE wire and short hair fox terriers, Eskimo spitz, collies, Boston and other breeds, puppies (some are unsexed); singing canaries, gold and tropical fishes, water hyacinth and other plants for aquarium. Schmid's Emporium of Pets, 712 12th st. nw.; phone ME. 7113-9086.

2 FOX TERRIERS—5 months, thoroughbreds, finest stock; house broken; must sell at once; $5 or best offer. Sh. 2445-M.

DOGS BOARDED, 25c DAY.
Free bathing and clipping included.
Dog Hotel, Riggs rd. Hyatts. 209-M.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Absolutely New
GUITARS $3.69
One of the biggest values ever offered to music lovers in Washington with
Three Free Lessons
Fine quality two-tone shaded brown walnut; top edge white trimmed. Extension ebonized finger board; inlaid position dots. Pearlette guard plate; ebonized pin bridge.
FITTED FOR HAWAIIAN GUITAR—75c.

Supply Limited to 50 While They Last

As a Vacation Companion
UKULELES $1.49
3 FREE LESSONS

Largest Complete Selection of String Instruments in Washington
436 9th N.W. ME. 6975 **MILSAM'S** Between D and E

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

APARTMENT GRAND, built and styled by the Aeolian-American Co.; a good piano and one of the latest models. The case design is colonial and the finish a smooth, satin mahogany. To all appearances it is as if new, although it has been rented out for a short time. A fine instrument and an unusual value at the sale price of $345. Pay $5 down, no more until September 1. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

A SPECIAL GROUP of upright pianos have been reduced during our July sale to $50, $65, $90, $130. See these values that you can buy for $1 down and $1 weekly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

BABY GRAND—We have a lovely little Queen Anne model grand (the style that has become so popular lately) that was loaned out on a six-month contract but returned after 60 days. The finish doesn't show a scratch and the action is perfect. Reduced to $485 during our July sale. Pay $5 down, no more until September 1. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

BABY GRAND CUSTOM BUILT PIANO. Most unusual quality. Only one year in service and little used. Shows no actual wear whatsoever. Will be sold either for cash or on convenient time payments at less than half original price. Offer held open until July 20 if not sold before above date. Phone CREDIT MANAGER, District 6546 for appointment.

BAR PIN—Platinum; cost $1,500; will sacrifice for $450. Livingston Co. 1404 N. Y. Ave., N.W.

BEAUTIFUL BLACK BAR and Green soda fountain; ten syrups; two green draught arms; cheap. Met. 9676, 831 North Capitol st.

BEDROOM SUITE—Maple; colonial reproduction; closing out; consists of dresser, chest of drawers, double bed; $48.75. (Twin beds, $58.75.) 622 E st. nw.

BEDSPREAD—Hand crocheted; pretty design; reasonable. Call Cleve. 1262.

CHESTERFIELD chair, bedroom suite; elec. refrig., rug, lamp. No. 2702-J.

DELICATESSEN store set-up (complete, electrically refrigerated); beer coolers, 5 large metal ice chests, ice crushers, 2 large elec. mixers; power cider press, Monel metal barbecue machine. Edgar Baum, Inc., 914 E st. nw.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges, about 1-3 market price; large assortment. Purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

GRUNOW Refrigerator, 6 cu. ft., repossessed; practically new; new refrig. guar. Exceptional bargain, $150. 2030 14th st. nw.

ICE BOXES—Several; in good condition; which have been replaced with electric refrigerator; no dealers. 2100 Mass. ave.

MAHOGANY typewriter desk and chair; bargain, 100 Arlington ave., Barcroft, Va.

MODEL airplane supplies; complete stock of Balsa, tissue, wire, &c. National Aviation Supply, 1807 14th st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE, used; Gov't. surplus and seconds; lowest prices. Commercial Office Furn. Co., 430 8th nw. ME. 7742.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO—A good late model Steinway upright. Used, but Kitt "Remade"—your guarantee of the best possible condition. Reduced to $375 during our July sale. Pay $5 down, no more until September 1. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO, BEST APARTMENT SIZE MADE. Exactly seven months old, must be disposed of at once. Owner leaving for West Coast within next few days. If not sold might consider storing in good home with party interested in purchasing later. Phone National 3659 any morning before 10:30.

PLAYER PIANO GREAT BARGAIN—One of America's finest products and in latest style; only 4 ft. 2 in. high. Originally sold for $600. Just think, $110 buys this beautiful self-player, including bench, rolls and delivery for $15 cash and $5 monthly. This is a musical gem. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 Eleventh St. N.W., 3 doors north Palais Royal.

PLATINUM DIAMOND BRACELET—Cost $1,000; must be sold at once for $275. Livingston Co., 1404 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer, portable, electric; perfect condition; guaranteed; will sacrifice, $25. 2412 18th nw. COl. 3245.

STOVES—Used gas stoves, plates and coal ranges for sale; all kinds. New Phila. Junk Co., 1436 H st. ne. LI. 10311.

TWO FRIGIDAIRES (used), only 11c a day; less than ice money buys one. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed one year; low prices; terms. We rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes for sale; rental and repairs. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Cap. st. LI. 0082.

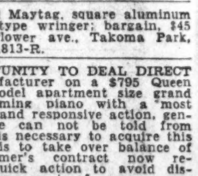
WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room, 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

WASHER—Used Maytag, square aluminum tub, balloon type wringer; bargain, $45 cash. 101 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. Shep. 1813-R.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO DEAL DIRECT with the manufacturer on a $795 Queen Anne Period Model apartment size grand piano. A charming piano with a most wonderful tone and responsive action, general appearance can not be told from new. All that is necessary to acquire this splendid value is to take over balance of previous customer's contract now reduced $310. Quick action to avoid disappointment, however, is of course necessary. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 Eleventh St. N.W., 3 doors north Palais Royal.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS.
RUDOLPH & WEST.
1332 New York ave. nw. NAt. 4870.

GAS RANGES 3 real bargains in large size 6-burner, double oven stoves. Capital, 1524 L nw. NA. 8905.



July Sale of PIANOS
We have on sale at reduced prices a group of over 50 new and used pianos (25 brand new and the latest models). Any grand or upright in this group can be purchased on these easy terms.
PAY $5 DOWN
No More Until Sept. 1
—given to allow those intending to buy in the fall an opportunity to take advantage of these unusual prices. Included in this selection of new and used pianos are such famous makes as Knabe, Steinway, Weber, Estey, Chickering, Fischer, Stieff, Cable-Nelson and many others. Don't miss this sale!
Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G Street
"Home of the Knabe Piano"

Post Classified Ads Serve Buyer and Seller Every Morning

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 46
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ASPHALT—Pure! any consistency; for roofing, waterproofing paint, 25c gal.; 55-gal. barrel, $11.50 delivered. Hydro Refining Co., Bladensburg, Md.; Greenwood 1976. Opposite Hyattsville Ice Co.

LOWEST PRICE
EVER ... on this GENUINE NEW
CORONA PORTABLE with CASE $21.50

SEE IT! Try it! Over 600,000 sold at $50. Compact ... durable! Complete ... 84 characters, caps and small letters, automatic ribbon reverse, back spacer ... EVERYTHING you need! World-wide reputation. Phone us or come in and see it!
Typewriter Sales & Service Co.
TRANSPORTATION BUILDING
• "The House of Values" •
811 17th St. N.W. • NAt'l 5666
All Makes Sold, Rented, Repaired

BOATS 48
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BOAT—47-ft. Consolidated Cruiser, fitted with a 190-h. p. Speedway engine; one of the finest yachts available; in commission. See the Steward, Capital Yacht Club, foot of 11th st. sw.

NEAR NORTH BEACH, MD.—Motorboat hull, V bottom, cypress, equipped except motor, $50. Rowboat, $12. Nor. 5584.

YACHT, 57'x11', every convenience. Charles Kendrick, 1361 Harvard st. nw.

DODGE BOATS
AS LOW AS $545 DELIVERED TERMS.
ELTO-EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTORS
New 15½ ft. Sloop with Marconi Rig $150
Andrew A. Crawford, Inc.
Airport Basin, So. Washington, Va., Met 9894.

Trade In Your Old Motor on a New
1934 Johnson Sea-Horse
Liberal Allowance.
TERMS.

Johnson, 32 h. p., elec starter	$165.00
Lockwood, 14 h. p., elec. starter	65.00
Johnson, 4 h. p., like new	90.00
Dason, 14-ft fish boat	69.00
Dason, 14-ft. rowboat	49.00

ALSO
Complete line of Johnson 1934 Outboard Motors—Thompson—Century, and Old Town Boats.
Johnson Motor Sales Co.
812 9th St. N.W.

Elto-Evinrude
Outboard Motors
Give Better Results

Thompson Sea Model, 16 ft., 56 in. beam (without steerer). Regular $174.50..... $139.75

Thompson Sea Model, 16 ft., 56 in. beam (with steerer). Regular $194 .... $157.45

Thompson Boats and Old Town Boats and Canoes.
Evinrude Lawn Mowers.
Marine Hardware and Paints.
Life Sav. Belts, Jackets, Cushions.
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
1328-1330 New York Ave. N.W.

WANTED—TO BUY 49
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BEST PRICES paid for desirable furniture; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Phone DI. 8112. Prompt attention.

BOOKS—All kinds, stamps, magazines autographs; highest prices paid. Pearlman's, 933 G nw. No branches. Met. 5415.

FURNITURE, household goods, bric-a-brac bought for cash and removed at once. Call Charles, National 4809.

FURNITURE household goods of all kinds. We pay highest prices. Don't sell until you call North 6040. Prompt service.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH; ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U S. GOVT LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, antique jewelry, rings, watches, gold teeth, coins, silver, music inst.; top prices. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash dealers. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

POSTads bring quick results. That's why you see so many here each morning.

Cash For Your Furniture
Highest and immediate cash paid for household and office furniture you don't need. A. MARGOLIS FURNITURE CO. ME. 9533.

OLD GOLD, SILVER WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth. U. S. Government license to buy and sell. FULL CASH PRICE PAID.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WE BUY
OLD GOLD
DIAMONDS
SILVER
BROKEN JEWELRY
PLATINUM
Highest Prices Paid
Licensed by U.S. Govt.
TENDLERS
Pawnbrokers Sales—913 D St. nw.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ARIZONA HOTEL—319 C st. nw. [illegible]

ATTRACTIVELY furnished [illegible] Phone ADams [illegible]

ROOMS—FURNISHED 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

BEAUTIFUL private home in residential section; room and priv. bath; gentleman in office; references. COl. 0065.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1301—Apt. 101. Room in 1st-fl. apt.; southern exp.; near entrance; unlim. phone. Col. 6718.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1808—Nicely furn. large and small rooms; twin beds; convenient to car line. ADams 7329.

BETHESDA—7228 Wisc. ave. Single rm.; garage if desired. Bradley 113.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1930—Large nicely furn. ft. rms.; neat and clean; very reasonable. Call ADams 8522.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1850 near 18th & Col rd.—Bright, attract. single room; also large room, sleeping porch; twin beds; reasonable.

BURTON-COLUMBIA, 2120-25 G st. nw.—Downtown, clean, comfortable in summer; maid service; $4, $4.50, $6 each for 3, 2 or 1 in room.

CALVERT ST. NW., 2311—Opp. Shoreham Hotel. Attractive rm., porch; phone, shower bath; well-appointed home.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1431—Large corner rm.; nicely furn.; detached house; all conveniences; gentleman.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large, attractive front corner room; 4 windows; private bath; $25; gentleman; refs. CL. 7899.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1470—Nicely furn., cool room; 1 blk. Meridian Park; 2d-fl. front; twin beds; board. CO. 3371.

COLUMBIA RD., 1802—Large, attrac. rms., excellent location; phone, l. h. k.; $5 up.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—Single rms., $3. dou., $4; all outside; 4 baths; c. h. w.; maid ser.; hall rm., $2.50; men. Ad. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD., 1830—1 large rm. suit. 2. kitchen; $6.50. Also bright, airy English basement bedroom, $2.50. AD. 6127-M.

DOWNTOWN—901 13th st. nw., Apt. 40. Complete newly furn. 1 room, kitchen apt.; all conveniences; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2033 P st. nw.—Living-bedroom, kitchen, balcony; apt.-like; gas, elec. included; also another.

EAST CAP. ST., 314, Apt. 52—Attractive bed-living rm., large, airy; also lovely bedroom; sep. or together; l. h. k. Li. 7280.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.—Rates, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50—Special weekly rates and for tourists and groups—Every room hot and cold running water and telephone—Tub and shower bath privileges—Location 2 blocks from White House—4 blocks shopping and theaters. Center of Gov't offices.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 612—Large, well-furnished front room; with garage; gentleman preferred; reasonable. AD. 0786-J.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 25—Furn. rm., adj. glassed-in porch; next bath; North Capitol cars; garage; reasonable. PO. 1816.

G ST. NW., 1723—Apt. 30. Attractive ft. rm.; for 1 or 2 ladies; twin beds; convenient location; $25. Met. 2749.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Large, bright, nicely furn.; adjoining bath; cont. h. w.; unlimited phone.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1462—Lovely, cool, outside room; next bath; closets; detached home; 2 exposures; garage.

GORDON HOTEL—916 16th st. nw. Double rooms, with bath, $12 weekly up; double rooms, without bath, $8 and $9 weekly; single rooms, $5 up; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

HOBART ST. NW., 1643—Large room, 2d floor, near bath; family two adults; near car and bus; gentleman. COl. 9246.

L ST. NW., 1347—Nicely furn. front room, with fan to keep you cool; most convenient location; $5 weekly.

LARGE cool room, facing Rock Creek Park; reas. Phone Ad. 4529.

LINCOLN PARK, '39 13th st. ne.—Pleasant furn. room, 2d fl.; large closet; twin beds; cont. hot water; elec. fan; private family; $20 mo.

MACOMB ST. NW., 2941—Desirable double front room; twin beds; detached home; ½ block Conn. ave; $3.50 each. CL. 7589.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 618 — Attractive 1-room, kitchenette l. h. k. apt.; no children; reasonable.

MASS AVE. NW., 1229—Large, nicely furnished double front rooms; reasonable; auto space.

MONROE ST. NW., 1870.—Large cool room, well furnished, overlooking park; convenient to transportation; reasonable.

N ST. 1816—Large, double front room, twin beds, bay window; parlors for entertaining; ladies only; garage. Dist. 7041.

NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK—Single sec. floor; large window; good closet; c. h. w.; reasonable. COl. 9770-J.

NEWTON NW., 1625—Large, cool room, 5 windows; owner's home; gentlemen; $15

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown; large 2d-floor front room, kitchenette; $6.50 week; settled adults; no radio.

O ST. NW., 2115—Single and double, cool, airy rooms; l. h. k. privileges; reasonable.

O ST. NW., 2117—Newly dec. single, double rooms; twin beds; clean and cool.

PORTLAND, 1129 Vermont, Thomas Circle—Cool in summer; clean, convenient; maid service; summer rates, each, $4, $4.50, $7 for 3, 2 or 1 in room.

SPRING RD NW. 1310—One large fur. front rm., 2 sm.; breakfast optional.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1817—Gentleman; large front room, southern exposure, adjoining bath with shower; $30.00 per month, including garage. COl. 7944.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223 (Apt. 73)—Nr. Thomas Cir.; walk dis downt. ME. 4055.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Beautiful room or will share 2 rms., k. and b. apt. and porch with another lady. Box M-169, Washington Post.

NEW BERNE, Apt. 52, 12th & Mass. ave.—Large, cool rm.; reduced. O. Cantley.

THIRD ST NW., 704—All outside; nicely fur. l. h. k. rooms; gas, elec., maid service and elev.; also unfurnished room.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Two completely furnished housekeeping rooms for employed couple; $32 month.

11TH ST. NW., 1219—Attractive, clean double or single rooms; $3, $4, $5 week.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Small front room, $2.50 week; men only.

12TH ST. NW., 1315—Attrac. single room; next bath; also l. h. k. rm.; reasonable.

13TH ST. NW., 1304—Clean, cozy, 2 rms., private bath, l. h. k. apt.; also 1st fl. front sleeping rm.; unlim. phone. Pot. 2783.

113 3D ST. NE.—2 large l. h. k. rms.; nicely furn.; sink; 2d floor front.

1703 R. I. AVE. NW.—Gentleman; delightfully large, airy room; well furnished; private bath, with shower; continuous hot water; plenty of linen; another room without bath; single or double.

21ST ST. NW., 1320—Westerly, Apt. 7. Room for young ladies or gentlemen; $20 mo.; phone service.

21ST ST. NW., 604—Comfortable room, kit.; next bath; elec., gas; $22 mo.

3531 HOLMEAD PL. NW. (near 14th)—Cool, newly fur. room; inst. h. w.; porches, awnings; gar.; reas. Col. 5387-R.

2 LARGE, NEATLY furn. rooms; spacious closets; near car and bus lines; $12-$16 mo.; gentlemen preferred. No. 4652-J.

HOTEL INN 608 9th $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

Furnished or Unfurnished 51
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

IN attractive cool 3 exp. apt. balcony, overlooking plaza, near Capitol; large room, 2 windows, closet adjoins bath; refined tenant wanted; refs. exchanged. Box 134, Washington Post.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 52
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

320 16TH ST. S.E.—2 unfurnished l.h.k. rooms, garage, gas, elec. included; reasonable, for adults. AT. 6615.

ROOMS and BOARD 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

C ST. NE., 122—2 comfortable 2d fl. rooms, $3-$3.50; cont. h.w.; excellent meals if desired. Convenient location.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN—[illegible] SH. 2049.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2144—Near Wardman Park. [illegible]

FRENCH family offers excellent double room; [illegible]

G ST. NW., 1703—Catering only to young men of refinement. Excellent meals. [illegible]

K ST. NW., 1333—Opposite park; adjoining Hamilton Hotel. [illegible]

N ST. NW., 1622—[illegible]

N ST. NW., 1733—[illegible]

NEAR CONN. AVE., 1743 R st. nw.—[illegible]

R NEAR CONN. AVE.—Room and bath; [illegible]

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW. 1467 (15th st.)—[illegible]

R. I. AVE. NW., 1638—2 single rooms; [illegible]

ROOMS and BOARD 54
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1626—Large, cool, attractively furn.; real home cooking; beautiful liv. rms.; refined surroundings.

SCOTT HALL, 1515 Mass. ave. nw.—Single, double rooms; running water; delicious meals; central; distinctive; reasonable; grounds.

123 C ST. N.E.—2 comfortable 2nd fl. rooms, $3-$3.50; cont. h.w.; excellent meals if desired. Convenient location.

4TH ST. NE., 516—Nicely furn., 2 front rooms; employed ladies; board if desired; $6.50 per week. LI. 4667-W.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—For 1 or 2 people; private Southern fam.; reas. Col. 1452.

1776 MASS. AVE. NW.—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; excellent meals. Reas.

FOUNTAIN COURT
Residential summer club for ladies and gentlemen; spacious rooms, excellent meals; extensive, beautiful grounds; cool, quiet; stone gateway at entrance. 3640 16th st., 15 minutes north White House. CO 0294.

HITCHCOCK HOUSE
Choice vacancy in home of distinction. 1761 Massachusetts ave. nw.

ROOMS—Meals for Children 55
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CHILDREN enjoy a vacation in country home in Valley of Virginia. Plenty good food. Special swimming instruction. $5 wkly. Mrs. John Santmiers, Edinburg, Va.

COUNTRY BOARD 57
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

COUNTRY HOME — Conveniences; cool, restful; large porch; food fresh and plentiful; good environment; $10 week; Gentiles. Mrs. W. E. Brown, Westminster, Md., R. 7.

FEW boarders; $30 monthly; large rooms; large, shady yard; hour's drive from Washington; swimming in Potomac, nearby; children also taken. W. F. Jones, Rectory, Va.

FIRST-CLASS home, near Frederick Golf; swimming pool near; $10 week up. Mrs. Roy I. Hyndman, Box 275, Frederick, Md.

RURAL HOME HOTEL—33 miles from District line; free boating, swimming, tennis; famous food; $12 per week; $2.50 week-end. A. W. Andrews, Shady Side, Md.; Tel. West River 218-F-5.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 63
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GENTLEMAN, middle-aged, desires board and room with private bath and space for car. Please reply in detail. Box 128, Washington Post.

WIDOWER wants first-class board and room in private family for self and 10-year-old son; must be near good school. Box 139, Washington Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 64
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

LONG-DISTANCE, local; daily trips to N. Y. ANDERSON UNITED VAN SERVICE, 11th & N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3699.

TO BOOST our moving service, special prices now. Hutchison Bros., WE 2500

OFFICES for RENT 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ATLAS BUILDING
9TH AND F STS. N.W.
Desirable office space, $10 per month and up

CHEVY CHASE ARCADE
5522 CONN. AVE.
Desirable office space, $10.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 72
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

PA. AVE. NW., 2112—Basement shop of 2 rooms, h.-w. h., janitor service, $32.50. Apply Shannon & Luchs Co.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 74
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—4510 Ridge st. 6 rooms, comfortably furnished; 2 months. Inquire on premises or call Wisc. 3110.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—4205 Military rd. 8 rooms 4 bedrms; grand piano; electric washer; elec. refrigerator, &c.; garage; yearly lease. Inquire on premises.

CLEVELAND PARK—Detached, 4 bedrooms, fine porches; July 15 to Sept. 15. Reas. Call Mr. Miller, NAt. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, CLev. 0112.

CLEVELAND PARK—3023 Newark st. 10-room modern house; long or short lease. Call Cleveland 8799.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1724—A spacious, cool, furn. house; available at once; 5 bedrooms 2 sleeping porches; rent reasonable. Col. 3129.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Very desirable detached stone and brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, modern, good condition, nicely furnished, garage, immediate possession. Sunday, call Pot. 2712 or DIXIE REALTY CO., NAT. 8880.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
4512 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.
Completely furnished 8-room home, 3 baths; double garage; spacious lawn and garden; very desirable; available for August and September. Phone Cleveland 6486.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 76
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
6 rooms and bath to 11 rooms and 3 baths; moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLeveland 4733 or CL 3465.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached, modern garage; fireplace. Apply 3212 Northampton st.

CLEVELAND PARK—3009 Ordway st. nw. 1 block off Conn. ave.; semidetached; 8 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; garage; newly decorated; $75. CLeve. 5173

GET OUR for rent list of modern homes and apartments, reasonably priced. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave. se.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—300 Wells ave. Beautiful and spacious detached corner home of 8 rooms, bath, wash room downstairs; a. m. i.; large porches; house surrounded by hedges; garage; open for inspection; $55. Mr. FISCHER, COlumbia 5610.

CLEVELAND PARK.
Desirable home, 8 rooms and 1½ baths, semidetached brick, good condition, large yard, garage, $85. Available Aug. 1. To inspect, call Potomac 2712 Sunday or DIXIE REALTY COMPANY, NAtional 8880.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$70.
Detached stucco; 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, sun parlor, breakfast room, fireplace, large kitchen, built-in garage; convenient to transportation; good condition. To inspect, call Potomac 2712 Sunday or DIXIE REALTY COMPANY, NAtional 8880.

WE HAVE several attractive detached homes in Cleveland Park and Chevy Chase, at moderate rentals.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th st. nw. Nat. 5903.
Evenings and Sundays EM. 6602.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
9 rooms, 2 baths, modern, row brick. Available at once. For account of tenant; $100. To inspect, call Potomac 2712 Sunday or DIXIE REALTY COMPANY, NAtional 8880.

CHARMING HOME—CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Spanish Architecture.
Exceptionally desirable floor plan; 8 large rooms, 2 baths, shower; spacious step-down living room, with fireplace; excellent condition; oil heat; built-in garage; large lot, with shade trees and shrubbery; available at once; reas. rent. To inspect, call Potomac 2712 Sunday or DIXIE REALTY CO., NAT. 8880.

HOUSES

5201 Colorado ave. nw., 9 rooms and 3 baths	$150.00
2110 O st. nw., 13 rooms and 2 baths	100.00
725 6th st. nw., 8 rooms and bath	50.50
436 10th st. sw., 6 rooms and bath	32.50
817 G st. sw., 6 rooms and bath	32.50

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F N.W. NA. 3440

HARVARD ST. N.W.
Just Off 14th Street
Semi-detached brick in new house condition. 12 rooms (8 bedrooms), 2 baths, electricity and h.-w. h., including 2-story brick garage; rental, $100 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

403 7th ST. NE.—8 R., 2 B., a. m. i.	$70.00
64 V st. nw.—9 r., 2 b., a. m. i., gar.	62.50
2425 S st. se.—6 r., b., a. m. i.	60.00
1239 Shepherd st. nw.—6 r., b a. m. i.	55.00
1530 East Cap. st.—6 r., b. a. m. i.	50.00
1528 E st. se.—6 r., b. a. m. i.	40.00
225 14th pl. ne.—6 r., b., lat., elec.	37.50
1535 C st. se.—4 r., b., lat., elec.	32.50
216 4th st. ne.—5 r., b., lat., elec.	30.00
128 N. C. ave. se.—6 r., lat. h.	22.50

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Avenue SE.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS.
2918 33d Pl. N.W.
9 Rooms, 2 Baths, Oil Burner.

RECOMMENDED HOMES
PHONE OR WRITE FOR A COPY
of this complete printed list of houses for rent in all sections of the city and suburbs—offering a wide selection in size and type. Rentals begin at $35.00. Save time, energy and money by using this list. It costs you nothing.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H. St. N.W. National 2345

3541 13TH ST. N.W.
8 rooms and 2 baths; porches; h.-w. h. $75.00
2966 NORTHAMPTON ST.
Chevy Chase, D. C. Detached brick house. 7 rooms and bath; garage. Modern.
1849 LAMONT ST. NW.
9 rooms and 3 baths; hot-water heat; double garage; 2 sleeping porches $110.00
5612 WESTERN AVE.
Chevy Chase, Md.; 9 rooms and 3 baths, 2-car garage; all modern improvements $150.00
WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

COLORED.
1884 KRAEMER ST. N.E.
5 rooms, lavatory, water and elec. ..$16.50
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

COLORED

436 N. Y. ave. n.w.—9 r., b., a.m.i.	$65.00
132 16th st. ne.—6 r., b., a. m. i.	38.00
740 5th st. se.—6 r., b., h.-w.h.	35.00
913 4th st. se.—9 r.	30.00
314½ G st. se.—6 r., b., lat., elec.	30.00
134 Heckman st. se.—6 r., b., lat., elec.	30.00
1128 5th st. se.—5 r., b., a. m. i.	30.00
411 A st. ne.—6 r., elec.	30.00
302 L st. s.e.—6 r., b.	30.00
1524 B st. ne.—6 r., elec.	25.00
1526 C st. se.—6 r.	20.00
1518 B st. ne.—5 r.	18.50

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Avenue SE.

SUBURBAN for RENT 78
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

100 ARLINGTON AVE., Barcroft, Va. 5-room house; partly furn.; shady yard; for summer; reasonable.

$35—7 ROOMS and bath; a. m. i.; front and back porches; garage; 2 large lots. O. B. ZANTZINGER CO., Nat. 5371.

TAKOMA PARK—

5-room bungalow	$45.00
Two 6-room houses	$57.50
One 6-room house	$60.00
Two 8-room houses	$65, $85
Apartments	$30, $32, $40, $45

LOUIS F. CUNNINGHAM,
33 Carroll ave. Takoma Park. SHep. 2809.

7 room and 2 bath brick house; sewer, water, gas and electricity; 2-car garage; bus line; large lot. Shepherd 3293.
FRANK L. HEWITT,
SILVER SPRING, MD.

SHORE—Waterfront—Rent 81
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BAY RIDGE bungalow; 6 rms., bath; a. m. i.; rent from August-September. NOr. 1664-W.

COTTAGE—At Rehoboth Beach, Del., on Silver Lake; ½ blk. from golf course; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, big porch; elec., gas cooking, hot-water heating; Aug. 10 to Sept. 10. Write Mrs. H. A. Schagrin, Rehoboth Beach, Del.

FAIR HAVEN, MD. (Owings Cliff)—Sale or rent, bay front cottage, city improvements, sand beach, shade, rowboat. $3,000; rent $22.50 a week. North 5584.

NEAR GLEN ECHO, MD.—Sale or rent, cabin, furn.; 3 rms.; reas. Box 229, Washington Post.

SHERWOOD FOREST — OWNER WILL sacrifice for season commodious cottage fronting on Severn. Unusual opportunity for large family or congenial group to enjoy real vacation within commuting distance of Washington. Good bathing, boating, fishing, crabbing, riding; most picturesque 18-hole golf course in this vicinity. Ideal spot for rest or play; a place to bring the children. Four bedrooms and sleeping porch, 3 baths, maid's room. Exceedingly good terms to responsible party who will act at once. Tel. WIsconsin 3222.

WANTED—TO RENT 82
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

PERSONAL attention given to renting houses and apts. A. M. COOPER, 820 11th st. nw.; NAt. 1332.

WE SPECIALIZE IN RENTING.
ACME RENTAL SERVICE, CL. 5003.

WE NEED dwellings to rent, chiefly small and medium size; should appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

WE WILL rent your apartments to responsible tenants. Phone Columbia 5235. UNITED RENTAL AGENCY.

APARTMENT building rented for $16,900, can be purchased for less than $70,000.
TOLEDO GUARANTY COR.
1026 WOODWARD BLDG.
NAtional 2626.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 84
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

MUST SELL 22-room apartment house; 3 apartments, 3 acres of beautiful grounds on car line, 1 fare in county. Make wonderful swimming pool; 350 ft. road front. Most wonderful place in this section. Address Farmers Lunch, 38 Market place, Baltimore, Md.

HOUSES FOR SALE 86
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BAY ST. SE., 1826—Between 18, 19th, B and C sts.; 6 large rms., colored tile bath, with shower; glassed and heated sleeping porch; oil burner, Frigidaire, Oxford cabinet, concealed radiation, large lot and garage. Something new and attractive in row-house designing. Unusually reasonable terms to responsible purchaser. Only $200 down. Call Mr. CLARK, NAT. 3007. Keys at 1824 Bay st. se.

BEAUTIFUL Massachusetts Park, facing Cathedral grounds, on 34th st. nw.; detached brick, 7 rooms and attic; center hall; side and back porches; built-in garage; inspection by appointment. EM. 1194.

BY OWNER—3112 Douglas st. ne. Beautiful 5-room modern bungalow; garage. Phone North 6765.

HOUSE OF UNUSUAL charm and quaintness, with beautiful landscaped grounds and unique gardens, close to old Georgetown; automatic heat, 2-car garage, 4 rooms on first floor; 4 rooms, 3 baths (each with shower) on second floor, and 2 rooms and bath on third floor. You step from dining and living rooms into the gardens, where you have absolute privacy. Owner will show property. Box 228, The Washington Post.

NEAR GRANT CIRCLE—Modern 6-room brick, front and rear porches, deep yard, 2-car garage; excellent condition; exceptional value at $6,000. Call H. C. BISCOE, Cleve. 5323.

REAL family home; 8 large rooms, bath; fireplace, porches; trees, shrubbery, flowers; very large lot; oil burner, Frigidaire; dry cellar; outstanding bargain at $6,750; cost present owner $12,000; redecorated throughout; garage 50 ft. long, 20 ft. wide, for 5 cars; schools, churches, stores, cars and buses very convenient; 6702 46th st., Chevy Chase; Leland subdivision one block from corner Wisconsin and Leland; open for inspection. PO. 2829.

BURLEITH.
New house condition; southern exposure; spacious living room, real fireplace; large dining room, double rear porches (2d floor inclosed); deep lot; close to Western High, schools, stores and bus; low price for quick sale. Call NAtional 1040 or CLeveland 9375 for appointment to inspect.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

WOODRIDGE BARGAINS.
4 rooms, dining alcove, half block R. I. ave.; $5,250.
5 rooms, h.-w. h., tile bath and shower. Oak floors; $6,250.
6 rooms, a.m.i., new-house condition; $6,750.
All-brick bungalow, brand-new, 5 rooms and large attic, garage; $7,450. Terms can be arranged.
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.,
2377 R. I. Ave. N.E. NOrth 7203.

SEE TODAY
New, detached, brick homes; 6, 7, 8 rooms; 2 baths.
FORT SLOCUM HEIGHTS
SAMPLE, 5734 FIRST ST. NW.
(Just above Madison st.)
WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
(Home Builders)
1226 14th st. nw. Dist. 3348.

LARGE SHADY LOT.
New 7-room brick house, center hall, beautiful stairway, attractive basement, 4 bed rooms, garage; excellent location, one fare. Owner's price, $7,950; easy terms. J. M. EARNEST, 3821 34th, Mt. Rainier, Md.

HOUSES FOR SALE 86
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

PRICE, $5,250
924 Spring Rd. N.W.
Six-room brick, Colonial porch, cellar, a.m.i. In new-house condition. Possession and terms same as rent. Let us show you this house. Other bargains in different sections.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
REALTORS.
314 Penn. Ave. S.E.

PRICE, $4,000.00
On Marlboro Pike at Melwood, 1½ miles from Meadows. Modern bungalow with cellar and built-in garage, hot-water heat, electricity, refrigeration. Two chicken houses, 1½ acres of ground; terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penn. Ave. S.E.
REALTORS.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
FOREST HILLS
4545 LINNEAN AVE.
(Enter at Conn. Ave. and Albemarle St.)
Beautiful stone, detached residence, delightfully located on large corner lot. Fine old oak trees, old boxwood, flowers and shrubbery.
Center entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, pantry, kitchen, maid's room and bath. Above are three bedrooms, two baths and library with fireplace. Built-in garage.
An air-conditioning plant has just been installed. Oil heat; comfortable, secluded porch. Slate roof, modern insulation and, in fact, everything to make this home perfect.
SEE IT!
McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO., INC.
Na. 4750. Shoreham Bldg. Na. 2232.

BARGAIN—FOR COLORED
Six-room brick; h.-w. heat, elec.; 4 lots, $3,750; $200 cash, $25 mo.; big reduction for more cash. Chance of a lifetime to get a fine home in suburbs (Fairmont Heights). A. M. COOPER, 820 11th st.; NAtional 1332.

COLORED—515 Harvard st. nw.; 6 rms., b.; h.-w. h.; newly decorated; elec. Open daily 5 to 8; Sun., 2 to 8. Dec. 1160.

SALE or EXCHANGE 88
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

NEAR 16TH ST. NW.—Attractive detached 6-room house, on highly developed lot, for small house in St. Petersburg, Fla. The mortgage on our place is $5,000.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1166.

LOTS for SALE 89
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BETHESDA, MD.—4412 Montgomery ave.; near business center; all improvements; 12 cents sq. ft.; easy terms. WIsc. 2823.

HILLANDALE
A Subdivision That Is Different.
1 to 5 acre sites. $400 to $800 per acre, moderately restricted. Drive out Piney Branch rd., 4½ mi beyond D. C. (Montgomery Co.), to signs. Clear or wooded sites, high elevation, elec. to every lot. See Hillandale before you buy. We will build at surprisingly low price. Office on premises, or call Adams 3657-J.

SUBURBAN for SALE 90
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ARLINGTON, VA.—Fireproof brick house; 7 rooms and bath; garage; elec., well water in house; 30 minutes from Key Bridge. Inquire Capt. Warner, 3800 K st. nw., Great Falls Canoe House.

BRICK BUNGALOW, $3,800; 5 rooms, bath; h.-w. heat; hardwood floors; fireplace; city water and sewers; lot 50x150; frame bungalow, $2,750; 5 rooms, bath; city water, sewers; East Falls Church.
E. NEWTON SNIDER, Realtor,
WAlnut 8864. Eve., CO. 1113.

BUILDING SITE—On large country place in nearby Maryland; acreage and high woods; pure, cold water. Cleve. 1444.

ENGLISH COLONIAL home, 12 rooms, 2 baths, conservatory, 2-car garage; 2 acres of lawn, flower and vegetable gardens surround this attractive home; golf course ¼ mile; hunt clubs accessible; located in Purcellville, Va. Description and pictures on request. Joseph E. Norman, Purcellville, Va.

MARSHALL, VA.—Nice home, 6 large rooms, large porches, elec., running water; 2¾ acres, on hard road; churches, stores, high school, railroad. Call Met. 0925.

NEW 5-room brick, semibungalow, brick garage, city water, sewerage, gas, electricity, 10 minutes to 14th & Pa. ave. nw.; located at South Washington, Va. Turn right at second Texaco gas station on Columbia pike after leaving Highway bridge, then left at next corner; or inquire at Texaco gas station. Price, $4,950.00. Down payment, $450; balance payable $35 per month, including interest, until paid. Harris Levy, owner and builder. Phone Clarendon 647-J-2.

STONE RESIDENCE—Very old, on Middleburg road, Loudoun County, Va. Eight-room house of true colonial architecture; open fireplaces, oak beams, original hardware, flag walk. A rare subject for modern treatment; 11 acres; large stone barn, spring and stream. Joseph E. Norman, Purcellville, Va.

TAKOMA PARK—Bargains; new 2-family home; $6,850. Morrison Agency, Citizens Bank, Takoma, Md. Shep. 3444.

AN UNUSUAL BUY
$1,950 CASH.
Balance $50.00 per month until paid—no mortgage to renew. This 5-room brick bungalow just one year old, built by day labor, as a home for the present owner; oak floors and hardwood trim throughout. Lot 70'x180'; landscaped; 1 square from Lee Highway, East Falls Church. Convenient to everything. Hot-water heat, electric refrigeration, electric range, oil burner, a most attractive bath with shower. This is an ideal home, excellent surroundings in the suburbs—yet with every city convenience. The price will surprise you.
F. W. HILBERT
Leeway, Va. Ph. Walnut 8652.

ACREAGE for SALE 92
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ACREAGE in quantities to suit for large or small estates; zone Mass. ave. extended; Mont. Co. Some beautifully landscaped. Also acreage for subdivision or cemetery. Brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 93
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

SALTWATER FARM IN VILLAGE
On State road and river, 46 acres, fruit, wood, new 5-room house, poultry house. Catalog price $1,000 cut to $900 third cash; pictures pg. 47 FREE illus. catalog 1,000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

39 ACRES, $1,800; good 6-rm. house; elec.; water; outbuildings; State road; village; Frederick County, Md.; will finance. P. O. Box 331, Baltimore, Md.

100 ACRES—22 miles from Washington, in upper Fairfax Co.; all under cultivation except 20 acres in timber; 6-room house (needs some repairs); watered by lasting streams; in a good section; has been somewhat neglected; a cheap farm and a good investment at $2,200; $600 cash, balance to be arranged.
BUELL FARM AGENCY,
Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

$50 DOWN, 6 acres; high, level, clear land; 7½ miles from D. C.; $565. NAt. 3753.

584 ACRES—Old house, about 2 miles river frontage, partly cleared; 62 miles from Washington in Va. Must be sold. Price, $7,500.
150 ACRES—Good river frontage, no buildings; partly cleared; 16 miles District. Price, $4,000.
130 ACRES, all wooded, on Potomac River; no buildings, in Va., 14 miles District. Price, $100 per acre.
H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va. Phone 135.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 95
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ATTRACTIVE 5-room log cabin; ¼ acre of land; large hardwood trees; wide sand beach; fully furnished. Sacrifice $998.75. 26 miles out. Terms. Emerson 0338.

DESIRABLE corner lot; 4 bedrooms; all modern improvements; on waterfront at Edgewater Beach, Md.; will consider exchange for improved Washington property valued at $6,000; or sacrifice for sale. Inquire Wis. 4871 or corner Edgewater drive and Main, Edgewater Beach, Md.

NEAR CHAPEL POINT on Potomac. About 15 acres; good elevation; beautiful view up and down the river; about 500 feet of shore with ducking rights; one-half in timber. Price $2,250.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1166.

NEW 4-ROOM and bath bungalow, $695; large plot; $20 monthly. Sterling 9551.

SUMMER COTTAGE; 1 hr. from city; large plot; fine sandy beach; fishing; $279.50. Terms. Adams 7418-J.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 95
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

180 ACRES below Mt. Vernon; ¾-mile frontage on Potomac, at one of the best duck locations. The brick part of the 8-room house was built in 1717 by a member of the Washington family, is still in good condition; barn, hunting cabin etc. This is a real farm as well as sporting place. The present owner was born there, has reared a family of 9 children and never had a mortgage on the place. Price 27,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1166.

Cottages for sale and for rent at Edgewater Beach, South River Park, Broadwater Beach and other places on the Bay.
Beautiful South River all-year house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, oil burner, and every city convenience, and 2½ acres, keeper's cottage, boat house, &c. Less than half original cost.
Edgewater Beach, 7-room house, furnished; owner unable to use cottage will sacrifice or trade for Washington suburban house.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
266 Carroll St., Takoma Pk. GE 3300

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 96
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ALL CASH FOR houses, brick or frame, white or colored. Quick settlement. E. A. GARVEY, Dist. 4509. 1126 Vt. Ave.

I HAVE clients who will buy a few building lots around $500.
CALL W. J. BROOKS, NATIONAL 2625.

I HAVE clients who will buy a few building lots priced around $500. Call W. J. Brooks, National 2625.

WANTED—GOOD HOUSES
at today's prices. Give location and price. Box 224, Washington Post.

Your ad on this page will reach thousands of alert readers "the first thing in the morning."

APARTMENTS—Furnished 65
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ABOVE average apt., entire 2d floor, private bath, detached home, for 4 or 5 persons; heat, gas, elec., Frigidaire, laundry incl.; reas. Col. 9597-W.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2801—Clydesdale, Apt. 311. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; completely furnished; inspect 11 a. m. to 6 p. m., or call CO. 0217.

BURTON—2120 G st. nw. 1 or more bedrms., kitchen; maid service; adjoins Geo Wash. Univ and Grant School; "walk to work;" new management; $9-$12 week.

CONN AVE NW., 4707—Large, attractive living room, bedrm., dinette, kitchen; front porch; beautifully furn. Em 6800.

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661—Sublet unusually large, airy rooms; beautifully furnished bedroom, living room, dining room, breakfast nook, kitchen, bath; responsible adults; $100 monthly. Potomac 6296, or Mr. Shoemaker, NAt. 8080.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2129—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, elevator, switchboard; references required; completely furnished by professional interior decorator; $65. Resident manager, North 1538.

H ST. NE., 1915—Light, cool, airy, completely furn., entire 2d floor; sleeping porch; reasonable. ATlantic 4019.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 837—Attractive newly decorated 3-room apt.; gas, elec., cont. h. w.; $38; adults. GE. 8487.

MASS. AVE. NW., 200—The Lindbergh. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, completely furnished, $68. Electrical refrigeration on house current. Elevators, switchboard; garage if desired. Call Nat. 3492.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Nat. 5904.

MASS AVE. NW., 1229—Newly decorated English basement apt.; completely furnished for light housekeeping; reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT—Sublet for summer; 4 large rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath; front apt.; beautifully furn.; southwest exp.; $90; references. AD. 4483.

N ST. NW., 1220—1 room, kitchen and bath, furnished; Electrolux refrigeration; $39.50 and $41. See resident manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Nat. 5904.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1724—Entire 2d floor; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, rear porch; $50; gas, elec. included.

NORTHUMBERLAND—Very desirable apt.; 6 large, airy rooms; 3 exposures; wide center hall; very well furn. AD. 4256.

PA. AVE. NW., 1923—1 room, kitchenette and bath; a. m. i.; $35 mo. NA. 8646.

R ST. NE., 18—Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, a. m. i., gas, electricity; $50; third floor; adults.

R ST. NW., 1627—Apts., 2d and 3d floor; bedroom, kitchenette, sink; 1 sleeping rm.; $3.50 week; adults.

YOUNG LADY to share apt. (Bond Apts.). Phone DI. 5084.

9TH ST. NW., 7123—Bright, airy, 2 rooms, kitchen and private shower bath; semi-detached home; gas, elec.; unlimited phone; refrigerator; adults preferred. GEorgia 4319.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—Nicely furn. front apts.; gas, elec. frigd. $20 up. CO. 10407.

223 2D ST. SE.—1 rm., kit. and large porch; all modern.

PORTLAND—1129 VERMONT AVE.
3 rooms, bath, hall; cool; $75.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13TH ST. NW.
All outside apts.; large attractive, newly furnished; bed-living room, kitchenette, bath; Murphy beds; large dressing closets; Frigidaire on house current; homelike atmosphere; $45 month up. NAt 9010.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

CARS AND GUIDES FURNISHED FREE BY UNITED RENTAL AGENCY. OUR APARTMENTS LOCATED IN ALL SECTIONS OF CITY. NO CHARGE FOR OUR SERVICE. CO. 5235.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU
927 15th St. N.W., Room 306. NA 8717

Furnished or Unfurnished 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

APARTMENTS, houses, furn., unfurn. Acme Rental Service. Cl. 5003.

FLEETWOOD—3707 Woodley rd. nw. 2 or 3 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; Frigid. free; high elevation. CL. 0615.

HOLBROOK TER. NE., 1367—4 rms., private bath; partly furn.; $45; unfurn., $40; incl. heat, gas, elec.; LInc. 8561-J. Inquire 1612 Trinidad ave.

REDUCED
THE FAIRFAX
Reduces the Prices of Furnished Apartments for the Summer.
You will enjoy the unusually refined atmosphere and superior service of this modern, centrally located apartment-home. Rates in each instance include completely furnished apartment with full hotel service. Dine in Our Restaurant.
5 Typical Examples
1. 2-rm. and bath apt., beautifully furnished. Summer rate....$60
2. Facing Mass. Ave.—Fur. apt. consisting of living room, dining room, 2 master bed rooms, dressing room, kitchen and bath. Specially offered for the Summer—monthly rental $125
3. East, south and west exposure is offered in this beautiful furnished apt. Comprising living room, library or dining room, dinette-kitchen, 2 master bed rooms and bath. Summer rate........$115
4. Another exceptional value—furnished apt. consists of a living room, bed room, dinette-kitchen, bath; ideally located. Special rate $90
5. You'll just love this attractive furnished apt. Living room, dinette-kitchen, 2 master bed rooms and bath; delightfully cool and comfortable. Special monthly rate for Summer $105
Your Inspection Invited
The Fairfax
A Residential Hotel of Distinction
2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
D. E. STEPHAN, Mgr.

Furnished or Unfurnished 66
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

HARVARD HALL, 1650 Harvard st. nw. Desirable 5-room apt. with 3 exposures; rent reas. Call Emerson 9094.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1818—5 rooms and bath; unfurnished, $55.00; furnished, $80.00. Free electric refrigeration.

QUE ST. NW., 1765—Lovely bed-living room, kitchenette; next bath; 2d-floor front; also one, 3d fl.; very reas.

RAVENEL—1610 16th st. nw. 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $50 to $100.

CHOICE N W APTS., $30 UP
Large Selection, 1 to 5 rooms.
Baskin & Co. 1424 K St. N.W. NA 5437

APARTMENT RENTAL BUREAU.
Apartments Every Price and Location.
FREE CAR SERVICE
918 18th St N W Nat 0470.

Give yourself a Vacation
Keep Cool at the
Cavalier HOTEL
3500 14th St. N.W.
Don't Delay, now is the time to select an apartment in the cool Cavalier Hotel—choice 1, 2 or 3 room apts. fur. or unfur. for hskp. or nonhskp. Full hotel service optional.
APTS. AS LOW AS $45
J. L. Tall, Mgr.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

APARTMENTS—Furnished and unfurnished. 1321 Conn. ave. DE. 3600.
RANDALL HAGNER CO., INC.

BELMONT ROAD NW., 1824—The Emerson. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60 to $62.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
1321 Conn. Ave. De. 3600.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS—5320 8th st. nw. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $38.50 up; elec. refrig. on house current; cross-ventilation; apts. large, cool, attractive and newly decorated; large closet space; well-kept bldg. and spacious grounds; conveniently located. The kitchen alone is worth a visit.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5435—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrig on house current; $50. See resident manager.

EMERSON ST. NW., 400—Nice 3 or 4 room apt., 2d floor; corner house; gas, elec and Frigidaire incl.; employed couple desired; reasonable.

P ST. NW., 1739—Six rooms, bath; near Govt. Depts.; $40. R. O Belt, Union Trust Bldg. Nat. 3346.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1400—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, balconies; quiet; southern exposure; $55. Resident mgr. COl. 0336.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 7117—Entire 2d fl., 2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath with shower, inclosed porches, use of basement, yard, front porch; incl. gas, elec., heat; $42.50.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 7319—Apt., 2d floor; 4 rms., kitchen and bath; $45; heat furnished. Phone GEorgia 0534.

HILLCREST—2241 30th st. se. 3 rooms; newly decorated housekeeping apt.; lovely yard; all conv.; reasonable.

IRVING ST. NW (corner of 16th st.)—The Kenesaw. Every modern convenience. All large, cool, outside rooms. 5 and 6 rooms, kitchen and bath, $100 to $112. Resident Mgr., CO 0712.

K ST. NW., 1907—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; balcony; electric refrigeration; newly decorated; $45. See janitor.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 303—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath; gas, elec. included; $33; adults.

NEW AMSTERDAM APTS.,
2701 14TH ST. N.W.
$65—Open for inspection. A 2-bedroom apt., with extra large living room, kitchen and dinette, tiled bath with shower connecting between bedrooms; north, south and east exposures; a superb view of the city; high, cool and in fine condition; ready for occupancy Aug. 1.

NEW AMSTERDAM APTS.,
2701 14TH ST. N.W.
$42.50—A dainty 1-rm. apt., high up, and with fine city view; modern dinette with ample cabinets; kitchen has closed cupboards, utility closet and large sink; bright oak floors and all in fresh living condition.

NEW AMSTERDAM APTS.
2701 14TH ST. N.W.
$50 each—2 two-room apts., one high up, one lower down, with living room and bedroom, kitchen, dinette and modern bath, large closets; in perfect condition; available now.

NEWTON ST., 1436—1, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $25, $30, $35. 3412 Morrison—1 rm., kitchen, bath, $30. EM. 2574.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1151—The Montgomery, 3 rooms and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $39.00 to $46.00.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 926—3 large rms.; 2d floor; private bath; screened porch; modern; $45; adults.

PENN. AVE. NW., 2112—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $32.50; 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $37.50; h.-w. h., janitor service. Apply Shannon & Luchs Co.

QUE ST. NW., 1600—Desirable, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, hall, porch, elec. refrig.; first floor; $45. PO. 3680-J.

R ST NW., 1635—5 rooms, kitchen bath; Frigidaire; exceptional value.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17TH N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, large hall, newly decorated, $52.50, including Frigidaire.
One large room, kitchen, bath, hall, $37.50 to $40.00, inc. Frigidaire.

SUMMIT, 1316 Euclid St. NW.—Second floor front, 5 rooms, reception hall, bath with shower, porch, frigid. free. First-class condition. Price reasonable. Apply janitor.

WISCONSIN AVE., 3010—Overlooking National Cathedral. Modern building; free Frigidaire, with large new cabinet; elevator; 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, large closet, furnished dinette, $52.50. Apt. in excellent condition. Res. Mgr., Apt. 102. Open evenings.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

WYOMING AVE NW., 1811—2, 3, 4, 5 rooms reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch; refrigeration free; $42.50 to $65.

10TH ST. NE., 2504—One room, Murphy bed, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. $39. Frigidaire on house current.
EDWARD M. WILLIS,
1405 K St. NW. NAtl 7479.

10TH ST. NE., 2520—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. $49.50. Frigidaire on house current.
EDWARD M. WILLIS,
1405 K St. NW. NAtl 7479.

11TH ST. NW., 3563—Entire 2d floor, 3 rms., kitchen and bath; heat and elec. included; $40. Col. 5266.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath, porch $42.50
3 rooms, kit. and bath, front $47.50
General Electric Refrigerators.
GEORGE F. BANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. Nat'l 3964.

19TH ST. NW., 2110—Near school; front apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $49.50. Frigidaire on house current.
LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St.

GET OUR for rent list of apartments and modern homes; reasonably priced. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave. se.

CONSULT US ABOUT APARTMENTS.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAt 9300.

$35—2225 N ST. NW.
Two good-sized rooms, kitchen and bath; two closets, hall, electric refrigeration; newly decorated; adjoins Rock Creek Park in the rear. Resident manager, Apt. 101.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141.

$45.00—601 PARK RD. NW., 3 rooms and bath; refrigeration on house current; convenient to stores, cars and market. Resident manager.

$55.00—1654 EUCLID ST. NW., 4 rooms, reception hall and bath; porch.

$40.00—3935 GEORGIA AVE., 5 rooms and bath.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. NW. Dist. 1015.

1423 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Delightful 4 and 5 rooms, bath; front; all outside; reasonable; G. E. refrigerator; newly dec.; lighted evenings till 9 p. m.

1338 19TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

THE ALBEMARLE
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; day and night elevator service; $42.50. Resident Manager, Decatur 2931.

3606 13th St. N.W.
$55 6 rooms, bath, back porch; frigid.; newly decorated. See janitor or J. B. CAUKIN
No. 1 Thomas Circle. NAt. 9795.

Newport, 2164 Fla. Ave. N.W.
3 rms., kit., recep. hall, bath, $45; 2 rms., kit. and porch, $37.50 to $39. Frigid. opt.

Lancing, 116 N. Car. Ave. S.E.
8 rooms, kit. and bath, $35.50. Apply janitor or phone NO. 2339-W.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads. National 4200.
(Continued.)

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Hotel Service—Dining Room
Cool Roof Garden—Parlors
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath
Electricity Included
Excellent Resident Management
Reasonable Rentals
LINKINS CO.
Rental Agents
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522

The Kenesaw
16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Lovely cool apartments that invite comfortable living—in the select Upper 16th St. Embassy section. Every modern convenience. All outside rooms.
Restaurant, drug store, dress shop, barber shop and beauty shop in the building.
5 and 6 Room, Kitchen and Bath $100.00 to $112.00
The Kenesaw
Resident Manager, CO. 0712

THE HILLSIDE
2 Rooms, Grill, Bath
$35.00
2 Rooms, Din., Kit., Bath
$45.00
Bright, airy rooms. Attractive kitchens, tiled bath, Refrigeration, 24-hour Elevator service.
Resident Manager
1415 Chapin St. N.W.

Tilden Gardens
Conn. Ave at Tilden Street
1, 2 and 3 Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen and Bath
$70.00 to $115.00
Electric Refrigeration Included
Also Several Furnished Apartments for Rent for Summer Months.
Excellent Restaurant on Premises.
E. C. Duvall, Mgr. CLeve. 5534.

1717 COLUMBIA ROAD
Attractive apt. of 1 room and bath, with grill, $30; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath (front), $50. Electric refrigeration.
MANAGER IN APT. 101.
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. N.W., Dist. 3522.

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Four rooms, modernized bath and kitchen; $65. Free electricity gas and refrigeration. Elevator service. Resident manager.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

THE CAROLINA
2 rooms, large closet, private bath, $35. Convenient downtown location in well maintained apartment building with elevator.
706 11th St. NW., Manager.
AMERICAN REALTY COMPANY.

THE RIVERSIDE
2145 C St. N.W.
One and two rooms, kitchen and bath; electrolux refrigeration.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath	$72.50
4 rooms, kit., bath, large porch	
5 rooms, kitchen and bath	$102.50

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Excellent cafe; electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Manager on Premises.
LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St.

308 EAST CAP. ST.—5 r., b., electric refrigeration	$50.00
631 PA. AVE. SE.—6 r., b.	47.50
121 B ST. SE.—3 r., b., elec. refrig.	40.50
142 CARROLL ST. SE.—3 r., b., elec. refrigeration	37.50
618 A ST. SE.—3 r., b.	35.00
623 PA. AVE. SE.—3 r., b.	32.50

NOT HEATED

511 7TH ST. NE.—6 r., b., a. m. i.	$45.00
1682 IRVING ST. NW.—5 r., b., all modern improvements	40.00
700 E ST. SE.—6 r., b., a. m. i.	38.50
2311 NICHOLS AVE. SE.—3 r., b., all modern improvements	35.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

Newly Decorated Apts.
1201 M ST. N.W.
Apt. 6—Front apt.; 5 large outside rooms and bath $60.00
1207 M ST. N.W.
Non-Housekeeping Apt.
Four large outside rooms and bath, adults $45.00
1322 12TH ST. N.W.
Apt. 4—6 large outside rooms and bath $40.00
1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Two rms., recep. hall, kitch., bath; free refrig.; $39.50 up. Res. Mgr., Apt. 3.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
6615 Eastern ave.; 1st-floor apt.; 5 all outside rooms and bath; front and rear porches $40.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
728 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16TH ST. N.W.
Apartments consisting of from 3 to 5 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and 2 baths. Here is an ideal home on beautiful 16th st., smartly located to give you quick access to your office, a few minutes from everywhere, near shops and theaters. Phone ME. 2537.

THE MARCHETA
1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
Unfurnished apartments consisting of one large room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove and Murphy bed; $37.50 up. Resident Manager WEst 0780.

THE FLAGLER
736 22D ST. N.W.
Apartments of one and two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire on house current; conveniently located to all Government Depts. Phone WEst 0692.

THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NATIONAL 8060.

REFINED COLORED
732 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $35.00
817 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $27.50
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

COLORED
2905 11TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $37.50
WEAVER BROS.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

Continued on Next Page.

Consult This Directory of Desirable Apartments for Rent

South Cathedral Mansions

2900 Conn. Ave.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $63.50 up

4 rooms, kitchen and bath $100

All Spacious Rooms. Frigidaire, Elevators, Switchboard.

H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904

THE MINTWOOD
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Attractive Lobby and Halls. Near 18th and Col. rd. car lines; quiet and homelike. 1 room, rec. hall, bath, $27.50. 3 rooms, rec. hall, kit. and bath (corner apt., 2 exposures), $47.50. Free electric refrigeration

THE SALUDA
1101 Euclid St. N.W.
2 rooms kitchen and bath, $37.50.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00.

THE PALMER
1450 Girard St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.

THE VALOIS
1330 Mass. Ave. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50.

THE SEMINOLE
1444 W St. N.W.
One room and bath, $22.50. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration, $37.50.

1752 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $38.00 Free electric refrigeration and gas for cooking.

Walter A. Brown
1400 H St. N.W. NAtional 1652

Sleep

amid the cool, fresh breezes at the highest point in Washington

Devonshire

4115 Wisconsin Ave.
Upton to Van Ness St.
Cleve. 6500

Corner suite—Foyer, living room, bedroom, connecting bath (shower and curtain), dinette (table & chairs), kitchen (FREE refrigeration), 3 closets, radio connection, 20 electric outlets 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Convenient to stores, schools, cars and buses. $55

DAVIDSON & DAVIDSON
1013 15th Street
NAtl. 1512

All apartments are well located, in excellent condition, reasonably priced, and have ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

The Madrid
2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath
$45.00 and $55.00

The Lehigh
2605 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$45.00 and $52.50

1809 Belmont Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
$57.50

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

Recommended APARTMENTS

900 19th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath......$38.00 Refrigeration included, elevators, switchboard. Furnished if desired. Resident manager.

2901 16th St. N.W.
The Radnor—Refrigeration included; elevator; 5 rooms, bath, porch ....$75.00 Resident manager.

2109 F St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$47.50 Dining alcove, in-a-door bed; refrigeration included. Resident manager.

2714 Quarry Rd. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath......$35.00 Dining alcove, refrigeration. Resident Manager.

1420 Chapin St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$50.00 Refrigeration included. Resident manager.

1321 Belmont St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath......$27.50 Dining alcove, in-a-door bed. Resident Manager.

6921 Ga. Ave. N.W.
The Bordeaux, opposite Walter Reed Hospital; refrigeration included. Resident Mgr.

3222 Wisc. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitcheen, bath....$42.50 Refrigeration if desired.

2215 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, bath, porch.......$45.00
With refrigeration 50.00

49 T St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$37.50

1770 Columbia Rd. N.W.
3 rooms, bath, porch.......$37.50

2112 Pa. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$32.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath....$37.50

931 G St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$35.00

1800 Wyo. Ave. N.W.
1 room, bath, porch.........$20.00

3217 Mt. Pleasant St.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath....$42.50

1417 Mass. Ave. S. E.
4 rooms, hall and bath... .$35.00

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1308 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

Most of the ads you see on this page were phoned to Post Ad Writers at NAtional 4200.

The Queensborough

1614 17th Street N.W.
A convenient walk to business center
FREE REFRIGERATION
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath $50
Furnished, $57.50
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms with connecting bath, living room, foyer, kitchen... $60
Resident Manager
DEcatur 3218

YOU—

Will enjoy the homelike comforts and convenience of this splendid 8-story building. Quiet location. Close to car and bus. Ten minutes downtown. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Frigidaire on house meter.

1 room, foyer, kitchen and bath, $40.

2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, $50 to $75

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Just Off 16th Street
Resident Mgr. POtomac 4280

You and Your Wife

—will enjoy this cool, quiet, secluded place. Fine apartment house section. Modern five-story building. 24-hour elevator. Free refrigeration.

Two Rooms, Foyer, Kitchen, Dinet and Bath, $45 to $55.

The Parkside
1702 Summit Place N.W.
Res. Mgr., Apt. 101, COL. 4417.

---

2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$37.50 to $42.50
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$52.50
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$62.50

Attractive, conveniently arranged kitchens; G. E. Refrigeration; spacious closets; mirrored doors. In quiet residential section, within walking distance of Government departments, churches, stores and theaters.

The Plymouth

1236 11th St. N.W.
American Realty Co.

Colored

HOWARD MANOR
654 Girard St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current. Elevators. See Res. Mgr.
$47.50

1811 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Kelvinator on house current.
$40.00

732 LAMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.
$39.50

2719 GA. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kit. and bath.
$31.00

2711 GA. AVE. N. W.
1 room, kit. and bath. Front apartment.
$35.00

H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

$70.00	**The Briarcliff** 1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W. Three rooms, kitchen, butler's pantry, reception hall and bath; convenient to stores, transportation; quiet, refined atmosphere; refrigeration on house meter; modern porch.
$75.50	**The Al-Roy** 1616 Kenyon St. N.W. Apt 41, with three exposures; living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower, and screened-in porch. Frigidaire on house meter.
$45.00	**The Spencer** 336 2nd St. N.E. Apt. 2—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. G. E. refrigeration.
$45.00	**The Stanley Arms** 1125 12th St. N.W. Apt. 24—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Frigidaire. Murphy bed.
$42.50	**The Cambridge** 921 19th St. N.W. Apt. 4—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Murphy bed. Frigidaire.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA 4815

Weaver Management Assures Satisfaction

2400 SIXTEENTH ST.
—where you have all a smart town house can offer . . . except investment and maintenance.
1 room and bath $40.00
2 rooms and bath $80.00
3 rooms and bath $150.00
5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $250.00

SEDGWICK GARDENS
3726 Connecticut Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch $65.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette and porch $62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

CHANCELLOR
214 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Near Capitol; refrigeration; 24-hour switchboard and elevator
1 room and bath $27.50
1 room, kitchen and bath $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$59.50

1728 CONNECTICUT AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

8511 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...... $40.00

2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $75.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1640 KALORAMA ROAD
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $35.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00

POTOMAC PARK
21st and C Sts. N.W.
Overlooking Lincoln Memorial and new bridge; 24-hour elevator and switchboard; refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit. and bath $52.50

THE CONARD
1228 Eye St. N.W.
Modern 11-Story Downtown Apartment, Overlooking Beautiful Franklin Park. Refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard.
1 room, kitchen and bath $32.50
Resident Manager, NA. 9070.

THE FAIRFAX
1200 E. Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath......$47.50

Washington Building — WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS — District 9486

UNDER MANAGEMENT OF THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.

THE ELDON
933 L St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. $47.50 to $52.50

1440 Rhode Is. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $42.50

SEVILLE
2129 18th St. N.W.
APARTMENT 12
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current Resident Manager. $50.00

MONTGOMERY
1151 North Capitol St.
3 rooms and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $39.00 to $46.00

WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Resident manager. $36.50 to $47.50

1661 PARK ROAD N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. $45.00 and $60.00

THE CLAIBORNE
6th and H Sts. N.W.
3, 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration. $40.50 to $57.50

STODDERT
2900 Que St. N.W.
4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00 and $60.00

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NAtional 3440

DOWNTOWN

Save Time and Money by Walking to Work From One of the Following Apartments:

1701 "H" St.
Nonhousekeeping apts. of 1 and 2 rooms and bath, $30-$39.50. Elevator service; free elec.

818 18th St.
Unusual apt. consisting of bedroom, glassed-in sun room, kitchenette and bath, $37.50.

2316 "F" St.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath at lowest rentals, ranging from $25 to $35.

1527 Eye St.
Opposite Veterans' Bureau. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath at $35. Gas free.

722 17th St.
Bachelor apt. of 1 room and bath at $28.50. Convenient to many Government Depts.

UPTOWN

1632 30th St.
Cool, modern bldg., near Montrose Park. Attractive 2, 3 room, kitchen and bath apts., $42.50 and $50.

1756 Columbia Rd.
Near 18th and Columbia road. 1 room, grill and bath, $30. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $42.50. Elec. refrigeration.

2229 Bancroft Pl.
In exclusive Kalorama Hgts. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, nicely furnished, $75.

NORTHEAST

225 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $32.50. Elec. refrigeration. All electricity on house current.

201 "D" St. N.E.
Overlooking Union Station Plaza. 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $49.50.

RENT NOW!

If You Are Looking for a House, Call Us. Ask for Mrs. Lynch.

WAGGAMAN BRAWNER REALTY CORPORATION
1700 EYE N.W. MET. 3860

If You Have Property for Rent, Don't Delay in Listing With Us.

SELECT APARTMENT VALUES

PELHAM COURTS
2115 P ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elevator and switchboard service, electric refrigeration, $30 up.

6645 GA. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. Large, light, outside rooms. Electric refrigeration on house current, $35.

1841 COLUMBIA RD.
Living room, reception hall, sun parlor, bedroom, kitchen and bath, $70. Elevators, secretarial board.

1801 COLUMBIA RD.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $49.50. General Electric refrigeration.

THE PARKADE
1457 PARK ROAD
3 rooms, kitchen and bath and hall; electric refrigeration, elevator, $65 up.

FRONTENAC
4550 CONNECTICUT AVE.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; dinettes and screened porches with each apartment. Elevator, switchboard and Frigidaire. Modern building with reasonable rental.

2426 19th ST.
3 large rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $60. Electric refrigeration.

3504 13th ST. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; electric refrigeration, $75.

3616 CONNECTICUT AVE.
1 room, kitchen and bath, dinettes; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current, $35 & $45 up.

1816 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath and lavatory and porch; electric refrigeration, $75.

1860 COLUMBIA RD.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, reception hall, refrigerator; elevator and switchboard, $80.

115 N. Y. AVE.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50. Electric refrigeration.

718 18th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50. Electric refrigeration. Elevator.

1638 17th ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35 and up.

1320 FAIRMONT
1 room, kitchen, bath and dinette. Electric refrigeration, $33.50 up. 2 rooms, kit. and bath, $42.50.

200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $39.50 up. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with dinette, showers, service doors, elevators and switchboard, $52.50 up; Garages if desired.

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 CONN AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $63.50 up. 4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, $100. Switchboard, elevator, Frigidaire.

MARYLAND COURTS
9th and E STS. N.E.
1 room and bath, $27.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 up. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60. Switchboard, elevator. Frigidaire on house current.

3120 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration, $40 up.

1619 30th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 up. Electric refrigeration.

CAVANAUGH COURTS
1526 17th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $35. Electric refrigeration.

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath. Murphy bed. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50 up.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration. Elevator service. $62.50.

2227 20th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator, switchboard, $67.50.

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Very low rental.

1205 NO. CAPITOL ST.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.

2131 O ST. N.W.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Large rooms. Electrolux refrigeration, $30 up.

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
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1314 14th ST. N.W.
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THE GUTHRIDGE
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2807 CONNECTICUT AVE.
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1763 COL. RD. N.W.
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1736 COL. RD. N.W.
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1438 COLUMBIA RD.
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3945 CONN. AVE. N.W.
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5430 CONN. AVE. N.W.
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211 DELAWARE AVE. S.W.
Capitol Vista. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $40; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $49.50 to $52.50. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. $40.00 to $52.50

1368 EUCLID ST. N.W.
The Olympia. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $65.00

510 EYE ST. N.W.
The Cambridge. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $40.50 to $42.50

1825 F ST. N.W.
The Albert. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $55.00 to $65.00

1473 IRVING ST. N.W
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $42.50 to $45.00

208 MASS. AVE. N.E.
Capitol Towers. 1 room and bath, $30; 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $43; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $68; 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $85. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. $30.00 to $85.00

1410 M ST. N.W.
The Iroquois. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50; 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $47.50 to $70.50

3720 MACOMB ST. N.W.
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1316 N. H. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $72.50 to $77.50; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $77.50. Electric refrigeration. Apts. completely redecorated; new kitchen equipment. Resident manager. $72.50 to $77.50

2101 N. H. AVE. N.W.
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9th & N. Y. AVE. N.W.
The Mount Vernon. 2 rooms and bath; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $30.00 to $35.00

1417 PARK ROAD.
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1835 PHELPS PL. N.W.
The Woodrow Apts. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. Elevator service. $70.00 to $80.00

2530 Q ST. N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $55.00

1717 R ST. N.W.
Rocksboro. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. 1 room and bath, $26.50; 1 room, kitchen and bath, $31.50 and $32.50; 2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath, $45 to $50. Resident manager. $26.50 to $50.00

1414 V ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $27.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $27.50 to $45.00

124-126-131-133 WEBSTER
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, inclosed porch. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $50.00

3213 WISCONSIN AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration. $33.50 to $45.00

5504 7th ST. N.W.
The Comfort. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45. Electric refrigeration. $45.00

1307 12th ST. N.W.
The Tremont. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40. Manager $40.00

2400 13th ST.
The Marne. 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $40.00 to $70.00

2514 14th ST. N.W.
Clifton Manor. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $35.00 to $50.00

1016 16th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $65.00 to $77.50

1801 16th ST. N.W.
Somerset House. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager $72.00 to $85.00

1750 16th ST. N.W.
The Ambassador. 1 room, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $45; 2 rooms kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $45.00 and $62.50

3625 16th ST. N.W.
The Ricardo. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath and open porch. Electric refrigeration on house current. $85.00

1549 35th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath Mechanical refrigeration. $52.50

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The Washington Post

B — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1934 ★

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"The Thin Man" Manages to Break Summer Records With "Fat" Receipts

The Majority Movie Attendance Is in the Smaller Communities

New Estimates Set Picture House Total at 16,850; Three Talented Gentlemen Come to Capital; Concerning the Current Week.

By Nelson B. Bell.

FROM time to time there come to light interesting disclosures as to the precise degree to which the motion picture has honeycombed these broad and slightly baffled United States of America.

The latest statistical compilation of the total number of motion picture theaters in this country indicates an aggregate of 16,850. Of these, 11,000 are located in communities having populations of less than 20,000 permanent residents and 10,000 of the houses are reliably estimated to seat 500 people or less.

It thus becomes evident that the motion picture industry depends in preponderant measure upon comparatively small communities for its box-office upkeep. Only 1,100 theaters out of a total of more than fifteen times that number can boast seating capacities of 3,000 persons or more.

Only 3,235 theaters operate in cities having populations of more than 200,000 persons, while 3,830 are in cities, towns and hamlets having 1,000 inhabitants or less.

Motion pictures are projected upon the screens of theaters in 9,260 communities, with the number of picture houses increasing in almost direct proportion to the diminishing sizes of populations.

On the basis of an accurate classification of picture theaters according to size, it is computed that the absolute maximum seating capacity of the Nation's tabernacles of the shadow-drama is approximately 13,370,000. When it is taken into consideration that most houses present several performances a day, on the familiar "all-day grind" policy, the total potential daily seating capacity becomes a figure of astounding magnitude.

Almost half of the total number of 16,850 theaters—8,190, to be exact—have capacities of only 200 to 500 seats. Seven-eighths of all the country's theaters seat under 1,000, there being something like 14,500 in this classification.

This surprising revelation, for which we are indebted to Mr. Martin Quigley, most assiduous and earnest of the motion picture industry's editors and publishers, ought pretty thoroughly to dispel the idea that the business of producing, distributing and exhibiting film entertainment is governed by the minority tastes of a few large cities clustered along the Eastern seaboard!

* * * *

AFTER a recent predominance of feminine stars of stage, screen and radio making personal appearances on the stages of the National Capital, this week brings, in similar capacity, three male stars of conspicuous talents and wide renown.

In other columns of this section of The Sunday Post will be found a comprehensive and interesting account of how one of America's most popular exponents of modern music narrowly missed the priesthood to achieve a contrasting career that eventually made it possible to command a $1,000,000 contract.

That young man, of course, was Vincent Lopez, whose "Lopez speaking" is known over the world wherever loudspeakers transmute the air waves into audibility.

Another distinguished star of stage, screen and radio coheadlines this week's stage entertainment at the Earle Theater. Washington audiences would be the beneficiaries of a more generous fortune if Leo Carillo might have appeared here more often than he has upon the living stage.

Of distinguished California lineage, Mr. Carillo is one of the theater's most brilliant and most engaging gentlemen. His present ambition, I believe, and one that he is rapidly fulfilling, is to restore to their original acreages and proud repute the vast estates that once flourished under the Carillo family name.

There is no more popular man in southern California than Leo Carillo, comedian, raconteur par excellence, fine humanitarian and genial friend.

Upon the occasion of his last personal visit to the Capital of the Nation in a professional capacity, he was a member of the courageous group of players who comprised the stellar personnel aboard that prodigious adventure in National publicity and heartbreaking discomfort, the Warner Brothers' "Forty-Second Street Special" that pulled into Washington the morning of President Roosevelt's inauguration—a fiendish combination of glaring lights, blaring loudspeakers, jangling pianos and the simulated sumptuousness of life in the open at Malibu Beach, partially effected by sand and sun-lamps in a garishly disguised Pullman car!

* * * *

I SPENT some seven hours aboard this amazing demonstration of the extremes to which the bizarre in transcontinental travel can be carried and during that time found Leo Carillo a trouper competent to cope with any disconcerting combination of circumstances.

He was not alone in his superiority to his surroundings, understand me. Joe E. Brown, Lyle Talbot, Tom Mix, Bette Davis, Laura La Plante, Eleanor Holm and a score or so more bore up admirably under the ordeal.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

MYRNA LOY and WILLIAM POWELL,

among the more sagacious of the stars dedicating their talents to the distinction of the cinema, who have scored so decisively in the principal roles of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Dashiell Hammett's "The Thin Man," that engaging example of celluloid comedy and gelatine mystery that has been continued a third consecutive week at Loew's Palace Theater—a record, if there ever was one, for this season.

A Unique Musical Career That Shifted From Saloons to Salons

The Story of a South Brooklyn Kid Who Just Missed the Priesthood to Take His Place Among the Acknowledged Leaders of Modern Music.

"LOPEZ speaking!"

That, and the merry mangling of piano keys, signal the advent of Vincent Lopez on the airwaves, or in the theater.

"Lopez speaking," he says—and, flicking his fingers, weaves a melodious maze up and down the ivories that, even without the announcement, would instantly identify him as Lopez.

Those dervish digits, those flying fingers that today command instant attention from the ears of millions, provide a throbbing background to the story of a Brooklyn boy's rise from the saloons of Sheepshead Bay to the salons of swank society.

The crash and frolic and fine frenzy of those fingers have swept this swarthy son of a Spanish aristocrat along from a $3 a night salary, 20 years ago, to the only $1,000,000 contract on the record books of music.

The same drum of rhythm in his veins and fingers diverted him from the priesthood after he had already entered the solemn environment of the monastery.

It drove him on through a hectic apprenticeship in the honky-tonks of Coney Island and the hurdy-gurdies of vaudeville, spurred him to big time success in the restaurants of Broadway, carried him along to still greater success as the baton brandisher in some of New York's leading hotel spots—and so through to the golden rewards of radio.

Today he stands as one of the top men of his profession—and still that ever-present beat of rhythm splatters from his fingers over the keys and dins merry melody into the hearts of millions.

Lopez hails from South Brooklyn, his birthplace being Pacific street, near Third avenue. He made his world's debut on December 30, 1898.

Sitting in his suite at the St. Regis recently, Lopez talked about his Brooklyn boyhood, and the early incidents that shaped his career.

Lopez, fresh from the bandstand was still wearing tails. Somehow or other it struck a bizzare note as he spoke of his days as a pianist and accompanist in the brawling beer halls of big, bad Brooklyn, in the dear departed days of "When You Wore a Tulip, a Big Yellow Tulip, and I Wore a Red, Red Rose."

Lopez made his first appearance in the old Swedish Lutheran Church, right next door to his boyhood home. The occasion was one of those icecream and cake socials.

"In the middle of my playing, they came over and told me to stop," he recalled with a laugh. "They said they didn't want any of the Coney Island music."

Lopez attended Brooklyn School, No. 15. His chums were Lawson Robertson and Robertson's brothers. Robertson, a runner, planted Lopez's first burning ambition. He wanted to become a runner like Lawson, and although he never got very far with it, he did succeed in doing the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds. It's still one of his proudest boasts.

The other lads in the neighborhood had quite a time chasing around, as youngsters do. But not so Vincent. "I had to be quiet on account of my mother," he remarked.

His mother was Baroness Virginia Gonzalez, of the Spanish aristocracy. His father hailed from the Madeira Islands, had been in many parts of the world; served as a bandmaster in the navy and taught music in Brooklyn long enough to earn sufficient money to open a little jewelry business.

When Vincent was 6 his musical education began. On school days he practiced an hour before he went to his studies and two hours after school. On Saturdays he spent three hours each morning and three hours each afternoon practicing.

His father, steeled in the tradition of Spain, believed that his son should be trained as a musician—and raised for the priesthood. So at the age of 12 Vincent found himself on a train to Dunkirk, N. Y., on his way to enter the monastery of the Passionate Fathers.

Life was stern and routined along set lines. For three years he lived this rigidly disciplined life.

As he approached his sixteenth birthday, Vincent went to Father Sebastian, the director. He told his story to the kindly old priest.

"Father Sebastian realized that only unhappiness would follow if I became a priest and didn't have my heart in it," said Lopez. "Within an hour he had me on the train on my way to New York."

His father, deeply disappointed, sent Vincent to business college. He was graduated and became a $15 a week secretary to a milk company executive.

Then he met a friend, Eddie Moebus, who played piano at Clayton's cafe in Brooklyn. Moebus asked Lopez to relieve him in the evening's. Lopez did. He worked for the milk company by day, and from 9 p. m. to 4 a. m. jangled the piano at Clayton's for $3 a night.

The next days were lonesome and miserable for Lopez. Then along came a friend named Dick Harding, a singing waiter, who was working at Bert McLaughlin's saloon-cabaret-restaurant at Sheepshead Bay.

Lopez auditioned before the manager of McLaughlin's and was hired at $25 per week. He was 17 at the time.

When he was 19 Lopez was playing a winter date at a hotel and ran into Al Herman, the comedian. He didn't know it until later, but that was the turning point in his career.

Herman liked his playing and got him a job in the orchestra of the Pekin restaurant on Broadway at $35 per week.

With a six-piece band he left the Pekin and went to Perry's, Coney Island. One rainy night came another glorious break. Pat Rooney, the famous dancer, and his wife, Marion Brent, wandered in and heard Lopez. They signed him at once to play their act, "Rings of Smoke."

A successful tour with them brought him numerous offers. He played dates everywhere. Then he signed to play at the Caprice Dance Hall in Brooklyn. He did not like it and quit after two weeks.

He was "at liberty" in the language of the stage, when a friend phoned him one night and said, "E. M. Statler is looking for a lively band to play at the Pennsylvania Hotel. Go down and audition for him."

Hastily Lopez gathered his men and they rushed down. They played one number, "Canadian Capers," and Statler hired them. They were in the big time in a big way.

The rest is history.

Ghosts of Past Attend Theater Festival of '34

Denver, July 14 (AP).—Over the hills to Central City—

Many of the American theater's great took that road, back in the '80s and the '90s and at the turn of the century.

When they came to Denver to play in the ornate opera house that Colorado's storied senator-millionaire, H. A. W. Tabor, built, their visit was not complete unless they went over the mountains to give a performance in Central City's gray-stone opera house.

Central City had gold then as well as an up-and-coming theater. Most of the gold is gone now or is harder to get, but the theater has awakened to a new day. For two weeks of the year, at least, it becomes more famous than ever it was in the days when miners' pay-dirt pokes thudded on saloon bars and mercantile counters.

Once more Central City has caught the fancy of the acting profession.

For Walter Huston, who will play the titular role in Shakespeare's "Othello" at the third annual play festival July 21 to August 4 in the mountain town, and for members of the company, the festival can't start too soon.

Huston closed a highly successful run of "Dodsworth," in New York, for six weeks to play in the opera house, where Sothern, Kean, Barrett, John L. Sullivan and Rose Coghlan portrayed their roles in the days of narrow gauge trains and buckboards.

He was only too glad, says Huston, to do so—tickled to get the chance to play "Othello," a role he has longed to tackle for nine years, in the setting that Central City offers.

"I am eager to go up to Central City and get started at rehearsals in that old theater," Huston said soon after his arrival here. "Everybody who has been there says that old town has something that gets you.

"We're going to present 'Othello' not on traditional lines, but as though he were a character in a play written last month by a man who understands that human nature isn't bound by geographic lines. Tradition will be relied upon when following it will enhance the value of the play and character interpretation."

Another Tudor King Role for Charles Laughton on U. A. List

THE prospect of a sequel to "The Private Life of Henry VIII," with Charles Laughton again starred, was announced last week by Al Lichtman, vice president and general manager of United Artists, at the end of the annual meeting of branch managers and home office executives at the Drake Hotel in Chicago.

This production, to be produced by London Films with an all-star cast, will be known as "The Field of Gold" and will dramatize other exploits in the life of England's much-married ruler. Like its predecessor, this film will be directed and produced by Alexander Korda.

Another announcement made by Mr. Lichtman was that the production of British and Dominions Pictures will be released throughout the world by United Artists.

This increases the number of production companies releasing through United Artists to seven.

The others are 20th Century Pictures, Samuel Goldwyn Productions, Reliance Pictures, London Films, Viking Productions and Walt Disney Productions.

Herbert Wilcox, production head of British and Dominions, and Hubert T. Marsh, president of that company, arrived on Tuesday on the Olympic to confer with United Artists' executives on their forthcoming product. They are accompanied on this visit by Maurice Silverstone, general manager for United Artists in Great Britain.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Bette Davis and Donald Woods in "Fog Over Frisco" (screen). Wesley Eddy and Leo Carillo coheadlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S FOX—Myrna Loy, George Brent and Lionel Atwill in "Stamboul Quest" (screen). Vincent Lopez Orchestra and revue on the stage. Fox Movietone News and Cartoon.

RKO-KEITH'S—Leslie Howard and Bette Davis in "Of Human Bondage;" RKO News of the World, Scrappy cartoon comedy and Arthur Reilly, in person.

METROPOLITAN—Aline MacMahon, Guy Kibbee and Hugh Herbert in "The Merry Frinks;" full newsreel, Little Jack Little songreel, travel subject and novelty, "A Penny a Peep."

COLUMBIA—Shirley Temple, Adolphe Menjou, Dorothy Dell and Charles Bickford in "Little Miss Marker;" short sound subjects and Paramount Sound News. Return engagement.

PALACE—Myrna Loy and William Powell in "The Thin Man;" Walt Disney's "The Big, Bad Wolf," short subjects and Metrotone News. Third week.

NEXT WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Walter Connolly and Doris Kenyon in "Whom the Gods Destroy."

EARLE—William Powell and Maxine Doyle in "The Key," and Will Osborne and Orchestra headlining the vaudeville.

LOEW'S FOX—Cary Grant and Genevieve Tobin in "Kiss and Make Up," and Bob Hope headlining the vaudeville bill.

METROPOLITAN—Mary Boland and Neil Hamilton in "Here Comes the Bride."

PALACE—Ronald Colman and Loretta Young in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back."

COLUMBIA—John Boles and Claire Trevor in "Wild Gold."

Young Novelist Refutes Error Of the Public

By Elizabeth Cobb.

I guess the Hollywood I read about when I was young doesn't exist any more. But I'm not sorry. This one is better.

Things happen so fast around the new Hollywood and with such an imaginative sweep that one is temporarily stunned at first. It was worth the trip alone just to learn that Will Rogers actually memorized Eugene O'Neill's original lines for his stage appearance of "Ah, Wilderness." It's positively the first time he hasn't supplied his own dialogue for any show.

I made the trip on the excuse of being Irvin S. Cobb's (my father's) secretary, and for a rest. He came here to talk over his "Judge Priest" stories with Fox and Will Rogers, who are making them, and also to meet the O. O. McIntyres, who were in California on a vacation.

Father completed his deal and then I made one of my own in selling my first book, "She Was a Lady," also to Fox.

Recently I participated in an episode that could happen only in Hollywood. That of riding in an old-fashioned buckboard, back of a pair of runaway mules and Will Rogers driving. There were six of us in the wagon, including Mr. and Mrs. Odd McIntyre, the former's 82-year-old aunt, my dad, Will and myself. But only four of the crowd were really frightened. Will was too busy quieting the bolting mules to think of it and Mr. McIntyre's aunt really enjoyed the excitement.

I would like to take the opportunity here to deny that Dad helps me with my stories. He believes in letting me work out my own problems. We have a different style, treatment and viewpoint for every situation, so that his suggestions are for construction only.

I don't mean that he has ever discouraged my writing. He has never even suggested it. It was my mother who encouraged me to try for myself, and he is more than pleased with my very modest success.

He becomes more provoked than I do when people hint that he writes most of my stories and lets me put my name to them.

He didn't even read "She Was a Lady" when it was published in McCall's Magazine. He waited until it came out in book form.

ALINE MacMAHON,

one of the most capable of the screen's contemporary actresses, Miss MacMahon is equally at home in comedy or drama of serious import. This week she is devoting her versatile talents to comedy as an important member of the cast appearing in "The Merry Frinks," a laughable whimsy occupying the silver sheet at Warners' Metropolitan. Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herbert and others of note add to the fun.

BETTE DAVIS,

a young actress who suddenly is coming to full stature as an artiste who deserves to be in the first flight. She is to be seen currently on the screen at RKO-Keith's opposite Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage," and at the Earle with Donald Woods and Irving Pichel in "Fog Over Frisco." Her impersonation of the girl Mildred in the Maugham play is an especially colorful performance.

News Notes on This and That as Amusements Settle Into Midsummer Lethargy

Local Society Reiterates an Offer to Help

The American Society for Visual Education recently volunteered through the press, the first story appearing in this department, to act as a clearing house for criticisms or suggestions, favorable or unfavorable, in connection with the present sustained reform wave in motion pictures. According to Mary Ann de Zavallos, executive secretary, the response to this general invitation has been impressive.

At National headquarters of the society, 1622 H street northwest, staff members have been busy for the past several weeks analyzing and compiling data in an effort to ascertain how the public is reacting to this movement. All this work is being done with the idea of placing the findings before the advisory board at its next meeting. It is hoped at this time, or as soon as possible, to be able to make public a compendium of this opinion.

The Washington, D. C. offices, in charge of Maj. John Stuart Hunt, corresponding secretary, will coordinate all the society's work in this, its latest effort. Col. Walter L. Bell, treasurer of the society, and in charge of its New York offices, can be reached at 201 East Forty-ninth street.

While it is not definitely known how long this present survey will require, there is no intention of curtailing the time, providing there is a prevailing response from the public. For this reason the officers of the society wish to make it known that they invite such comment and that all communications addressed to the society will be given proper attention by its technical staff, now in its fourth year of efficient service.

Some of the communications received in the past two weeks have been highly interesting.

From Cincinnati, Ohio, comes the following: "* * * I note that your society offers a mouthpiece through which we may have a voice regardless of creed, class or territory so, as a business woman, I want to say that I do not attend the movies to be educated, but to be entertained, and to get temporary surcease from business cares, and while I deplore salacity in motion pictures, there are many pictures offered that are fine, entertaining and clean."

The society again extends its invitation to all groups and individuals to express their views through this medium.

Melodrama of Antique Form Opens Tuesday

"Murder in the Red Barn," this week's attraction at the Roadside Theater, six miles beyond Bethesda, cut the Rockville pike, opposite the Congressional Airport, is one of the first real melodramas and one of the best of those ranting, robustious dramas that so pleased English audiences beginning about 1830.

It is being revived unchanged by the Roadside Theater's "melodrama" company, with all its exaggerated emotion and grandiloquent speeches. The musical accompaniment, marked in the script as "villain's music," "hurries," "combat music," "storm music," "soft music," "dirge" and frequent tremolos, crashing chords and tempestuous strains, is an integral part of "Murder in the Red Barn." In fact, it was this union of music and drama that gave this type of play the name "melo-drama."

Like so many of its contemporaries, "Murder in the Red Barn" was based on true incidents. Playwriting in those days was a kind of local journalism. Each theater employed a playwright whose job it was to transcribe the latest murder into a five-act drama, particularly designed to appeal to the regular audience of that theater. So when William Corder, suave London gentleman, was arrested, tried and condemned for the murder of a simple country girl, the dramatists immediately turned the whole bloodthirsty tale into a play.

Eugene Kressin, the "villain" of the company, is cast as Corder; Frances Brunt, "leading woman," as Maria Marten; Janet Coon, as Anne; Fred Haskin, jr., in his first appearance with the Roadsiders, as Tim; Thomas Cahill, as Mister Marten; Mrs. Sanford as Mrs. Marten, and Harold Stepler as the old gipsy.

The Mexican Firecracker Seeks Marital Freedom

Intimations were not lacking when Lupe Velez made her recent week of personal appearances on a local stage that all was not well between her and Johnny "Tarzan" Weissmuller, Olympic swim champ. Senorita Velez last week filed divorce papers against her athletic husband, with whom she is reputed to have "spatted" almost continuously since their marriage last fall. Too much temperament and temper on both sides, their friends say. Heigh-Ho! That's the way life is, it seems.

Majority Movie Attendance

Continued from Page 1.

but it was Leo Carillo who took the whole thing in his stride and on the night of March 5, 1933, walked away with a goodly share of the honors at one of the venerable Daniel Frohman's most distinguished Actors' Fund benefits ever given in this city.

It is, therefore, with feelings of warmest friendship and cordiality that I dip the Knox to Senor Carillo and bid him welcome back to Washington.

The third of the triumvirate, needless to say, is Wesley Eddy, who shares topline preeminence with Senor Carillo on the current bill at the Earle. There is no need to go into detail here and now with regard to the Eddy capabilities or their enduring hold upon the interest and affections of a city where he served longer than anyone else before him in one of the most difficult assignments, over a stretch of years, known to show business

Mr. Eddy's record of almost two years as master of ceremonies at the Palace is eloquent testimony to the esteem in which he is held by local theatergoers.

Here, then, are three gentlemen whose abilities should not be subordinated in the public mind to those of any famous beauties of gentler gender. Their like is not apt to happen along again in any single summer week.

* * * *

OF the current screen diversion, it may be tritely said that there is "something for every taste," some of it, moreover, stamped with the definite hallmark of earlier approval.

"The Thin Man," adapted from the Dashiell Hammett novel of comedy and crime, writes itself down among the record-breakers by achieving an F street run of three consecutive weeks at Loew's Palace, which is all the more remarkable since in those three weeks has been experienced an interval of the most devastating temperatures known to the District in the last 60 years. "Little Miss Marker," at the Columbia, in addition to the extraordinary precocity and charm of Baby Shirley Temple, who plays the title part with exceptional variety and understanding, musters its full quota of adult sophistication and solid human interest.

For perhaps more profoundly moving treatment than so sordid a tale deserves, the thinking playgoer will search far before discovering a more skillful translation of a distasteful book into terms of celluloid drama than is to be found in the Leslie Howard-Bette Davis picturization of W. Somerset Maugham's "Of Human Bondage" at RKO-Keith's.

Miss Davis is to be seen in a role of somewhat less morbid mental, spiritual and physical deterioration on the Earle screen in "Fog Over Frisco," in which Donald Woods, erstwhile leading man of Mr. Stephen E. Cochran's National Theater Players, also is importantly cast, while down at the Metropolitan a cast keyed to the gay tempos of comedy may be enjoyed in "The Merry Frinks."

So all is not lost, my masters. To the contrary-minded I beg leave once again to make the suggestion that the roster of entertainment available, say, not more than five years ago be examined.

The contrast in favor of the present will be found no less than startling.

Playground on River a Mecca

The month of July might easily be called "Organization Month" at Marshall Hall Park, for almost every day, one, two or three organizations will be sailing for this popular playground via the modern Wilson liner City of Washington.

The large, shady picnic groves, the many free tables and benches, the spacious athletic field, and the sandy beach all combine to afford organizations a perfect spot for a happy outing.

This week Mr. Addison, park manager, announces the opening of a large new community grill.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF JULY 15	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador, 18th & Col. Rd.	Bette Davis in "Fog Over Frisco."	Bette Davis in "Fog Over Frisco."	Bette Davis in "Fog Over Frisco."	Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa." Cartoon.	Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa." Cartoon.	Diana Wynyard in "Where Sinners Meet." Musical Comedy.	Donald Woods in "As Earth Turns." Comedy. Cartoon.
Avalon, 5612 Conn. Ave.	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama." Cartoon.	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama." Cartoon.	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama." Cartoon.	Sylvia Sidney in "30-Day Princess." Musical.	Sylvia Sidney in "30-Day Princess." Musical.	Jimmy Durante in "Strictly Dynamite." Comedy.	Walter Huston in "Rodney." Comedy. Song Reel.
Central, 425 9th St. N.W.	"Strictly Dynamite" and "Crime Doctor." Cartoon.	"Strictly Dynamite" and "Crime Doctor." Cartoon.	George Arliss in "House of Rothschild." Comedies.	George Arliss in "House of Rothschild." Comedies.	"Half a Sinner" and "30-Day Princess." Band Reel.	"Half a Sinner" and "30-Day Princess." Band Reel.	"Many Happy Returns." "Hell Cat." Comedy.
Circle, 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	ZaSu Pitts in "Sing and Like It." News. Review.	ZaSu Pitts in "Sing and Like It." News. Review.	Genevieve Tobin in "Success at Any Price." Comedy.	Walter Huston in "Keep 'Em Rolling." Comedies.	Carl Brisson in "Murder at the Vanities." News.	Carl Brisson in "Murder at the Vanities." News.	Spencer Tracy in "The Show-Off." Comedy. Cartoon.
Colony, Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama." Comedy.	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama." Comedy.	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama." Comedy.	Gary Grant in "30-Day Princess." Comedy.	Gary Grant in "30-Day Princess." Comedy.	Judith Allen in "Witching Hour." Musical. Oddity.	Walter Huston in "Rodney." Comedy. Popeye.
Dumbarton, 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Walter Huston, Frances Dee, in "Keep 'Em Rolling."	Walter Huston, Frances Dee, in "Keep 'Em Rolling."	Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, in "Manhattan Melodrama."	Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, in "Manhattan Melodrama."	Irene Dunn, Ralph Bellamy, in "This Man Is Mine."	Irene Dunn, Ralph Bellamy, "This Man Is Mine."	Ralph Bellamy, Shirley Gray, in "Crime of Helen Stanley."
Savoy, 3030 14th St. N.W.	Ginger Rogers in "Upperworld." Comedy.	Ginger Rogers in "Upperworld." Comedy.	Anna Sten in "Nana." Cartoon.	Anna Sten in "Nana." Cartoon.	Robert Armstrong in "Hell Cat." Cartoon.	Bob Steele in "Trailing North." Episode. Comedy.	Irene Dunne in "This Man Is Mine." Comedy.
Sylvan, 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Frank Buck's "Wild Cargo." Cartoon. Review.	Frank Buck's "Wild Cargo." Cartoon. Review.	Doug Fairbanks, jr., in "Catherine Great." Comedy. Cartoon.	Clark Gable in "Men in White." Comedy.	Clark Gable in "Men in White." Comedy.	Walter Huston in "Keep 'Em Rolling." Comedy. Serial.	Frankie Darro in "No Greater Glory." Other Features.
Takoma, Wash., D. C.	Lanny Ross in "Melody in Spring."	Lanny Ross in "Melody in Spring."	Lee Tracy in "I'll Tell the World." Sylvia Sidney in "Good Dame."	Bing Crosby in "We're Not Dressing."	Bing Crosby in "We're Not Dressing."	Bing Crosby in "We're Not Dressing."	May Robson in "You Can't Buy Everything." "One Is Guilty."
Tivoli, 14th & Park Rd.	Marion Davies, Gary Cooper, in "Operator 13." Cartoon.	Marion Davies, Gary Cooper, in "Operator 13." Cartoon.	Marion Davies, Gary Cooper, in "Operator 13." Cartoon.	Marion Davies, Gary Cooper, in "Operator 13." Cartoon.	Kay Francis in "Dr. Monica." Ruth Etting songreel.	Kay Francis in "Dr. Monica." Ruth Etting songreel.	Jimmy Durante in "Hollywood Party." Comedy. Oddity.
York, Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Richard Dix in "Stingaree." Comedy.	Richard Dix in "Stingaree." Comedy.	Jack Oakie in "Murder at the Vanities." Comedy.	Jack Oakie in "Murder at the Vanities." Comedy.	Ginger Rogers in "Finishing School." Musical. Souvenir.	Ann Sothern in "The Party's Over." Comedy.	ZaSu Pitts in "Sing and Like It." Serial. Song Reel.

Northeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Apollo, 624 H St. N.E.	Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa."	Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa."	Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa."	Kay Francis in "Dr. Monica." Comedy. Popeye.	Kay Francis in "Dr. Monica." Comedy. Popeye.	Ginger Rogers in "Finishing School." Comedy.	Otto Kruger in "Crime Doctor." Other Features.
Home, 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama." Cartoon.	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama." Cartoon.	Margaret Sullavan in "Little Man, What Now?" Comedy.	Margaret Sullavan in "Little Man, What Now?" Comedy.	Ginger Rogers in "Finishing School." Comedy.	Ann Sothern in "The Party's Over." Comedy.	Mary Morris in "Double Door." Other Features.
Jesse, 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Richard Dix in "Stingaree." Comedy.	Richard Dix in "Stingaree." Comedy.	Jean Parker in "Lazy River." Other Features.	Spencer Tracy in "The Show-Off." Comedy and News.	Lionel Barrymore in "This Side of Heaven" Comedy. Cartoon.	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama." Serial. Novelty.	ZaSu Pitts in "3 on a Honeymoon." Other Features.
Princess, 1119 H St. N.E.	Geo. Arliss, "House of Rothschild." Jean Parker in "Lazy River."	Geo. Arliss, "House of Rothschild." Jean Parker in "Lazy River."	Doug Fairbanks, jr., in "Success at Any Price." "No Greater Glory."	Doug Fairbanks, jr., in "Success at Any Price." "No Greater Glory."	Frank Buck's "Wild Cargo." Genevieve Tobin in "Uncertain Lady."	Frank Buck's "Wild Cargo." Genevieve Tobin in "Uncertain Lady."	Boris Karloff in "The Black Cat." Buck Jones in "White Eagle."
Staunton, 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Sally Eilers in "The Morning After." Colleen Moore, "Success at Any Price."	Sally Eilers in "The Morning After." Colleen Moore, "Success at Any Price."	Boris Karloff in "The Black Cat." Edmund Lowe in "Let's Fall in Love."	Boris Karloff in "The Black Cat." Edmund Lowe in "Let's Fall in Love."	Norma Shearer in "Riptide." One Other Feature.	Norma Shearer in "Riptide." One Other Feature.	Walter Huston in "Keep 'Em Rolling." Other Features.

Southeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Academy, 8th & G Sts. S.E.	John Barrymore in "Long Lost Father." Fredric March in "All of Me."	John Barrymore in "Long Lost Father." Fredric March in "All of Me."	Irene Dunne in "This Man Is Mine." Boris Karloff in "The Black Cat."	Irene Dunne in "This Man Is Mine." Boris Karloff in "The Black Cat."	Burns & Allen in "Six of a Kind." Greta Nissen in "Hired Wife."	Burns & Allen in "Six of a Kind." Greta Nissen in "Hired Wife."	Walter Huston in "Keep 'Em Rolling." Other Features.
Ave. Grand, 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee."	Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee."	Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee."	Guy Lombardo in "Many Happy Returns." Sport Reel.	Guy Lombardo in "Many Happy Returns." Sport Reel.	Donald Woods in "As Earth Turns." Musical.	Jimmy Durante in "Strictly Dynamite." Other Features.
Carolina, 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	W. C. Fields in "You're Telling Me." Frankie Darro in "No Greater Glory."	W. C. Fields in "You're Telling Me." Frankie Darro in "No Greater Glory."	Fredric March in "Death Takes a Holiday." One Other Feature.	Fredric March in "Death Takes a Holiday." One Other Feature.	Richard Arlen, "She Made Her Bed." Betty Furness, "Beggars in Ermine."	Richard Arlen, "She Made Her Bed." Betty Furness, "Beggars in Ermine."	John Wayne in "Man From Utah." Nite, "Wharf Angel." "Man From Utah."
Fairlawn, Anacostia, D. C.	Spencer Tracy in "Looking for Trouble." Comedy. Cartoon.	Spencer Tracy in "Looking for Trouble." Comedy. Cartoon.	George Raft in "Trumpet Blows." Comedy. Cartoon.	Anna Sten in "Nana." Cartoon.	Boris Karloff in "The Black Cat." Comedy.	Charles Ruggles in "Melody in Spring." Screen Song.	Otto Kruger in "Crime Doctor." Other Features.

Suburban

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Arcade, Hyattsville, Md.	Carole Lombard in "20th Century." Comedy and News.	Carole Lombard in "20th Century." Comedy and News.	H. B. Warner in "Sorrell and Son." Comedy and News.	H. B. Warner in "Sorrell and Son." Comedy and News.	Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa." Comedy. Cartoon.	Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa." Comedy. Cartoon.	Lew Ayres in "Cross Country Cruise." Other Features.
Arcade, Rockville, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Stand Up and Cheer." Comedy and News.	Shirley Temple in "Stand Up and Cheer." Comedy and News.	Spencer Tracy in "Now I'll Tell." Comedy and News.	Spencer Tracy in "Now I'll Tell." Comedy and News.	James Cagney in "Jimmy, the Gent." Comedy. Cartoon.	James Cagney in "Jimmy, the Gent." Comedy. Cartoon.	Tim McCoy in "Straightaway." Cartoon. Serial.
Cameo, Mt. Rainier, Md.	Ann Harding in "Gallant Lady." Comedy and News.	Ann Harding in "Gallant Lady." Comedy and News.	Paul Lukas in "Affairs of a Gentleman." Comedy. Cartoon.	Paul Lukas in "Affairs of a Gentleman." Comedy. Cartoon.	Joe E. Brown in "Circus Clown." Comedy. Cartoon.	Joe E. Brown in "Circus Clown." Comedy. Cartoon.	Boris Karloff in "Black Cat." Other Features.
Lyric, Gaithersburg, Md.	"Hollywood Party." Screen Song and Comedy.	"Hollywood Party." Screen Song and Comedy.	Fredric March in "Death Takes a Holiday." Buster Keaton.	"Murder at the Vanities." Terry-Toon Cartoon. Comedy.	"Murder at the Vanities." Terry-Toon Cartoon. Comedy.	Victor McLaglen in "The Lost Patrol." Comedy. Novelty.	Victor McLaglen in "The Lost Patrol." Comedy. Novelty.
Palm, Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Bing Crosby in "We're Not Dressing." Comedy. Novelties.	Bing Crosby in "We're Not Dressing." Comedy. Novelties.	Warner Baxter in "Stand Up and Cheer." Variety. Cartoon.	May Robson in "You Can't Buy Everything." Other Features.	Joan Blondell in "Smarty." Other Features.	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan and His Mate." Comedy. Serial
Richmond, Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Janet Gaynor in "Change of Heart." Comedy and News.	Janet Gaynor in "Change of Heart." Comedy and News.	Janet Gaynor in "Change of Heart." Comedy and News.	Frances Dee in "Finishing School." Comedy and News.	Irene Dunne in "This Man Is Mine." Comedy and News.	Irene Dunne in "This Man Is Mine." Comedy and News.
Seco, Silver Spring, Md.	George Arliss "The House of Rothschild" Comedy, News	George Arliss in "The House of Rothschild." Comedy. News.	Bebe Daniels and Lyle Talbot "Registered Nurse" Other Features	Bing Crosby and Carole Lombard "We're Not Dressing" Other Features	Bing Crosby and Carole Lombard "We're Not Dressing" Other Features	James Cagney and Bette Davis "Jimmy the Gent" "Mystery Squadron"	Tim McCoy in "A Man's Game" Tom Tyler Other Features
State, Bethesda, Md.	George Arliss in "House of Rothschild." Comedy. Silly.	George Arliss in "House of Rothschild." Comedy. Silly.	John Barrymore in "20th Century." Musical.	John Barrymore in "20th Century." Musical.	Fredric March in "Good Dame." Spencer Tracy in "The Show-Off."	George Raft in "Bolero." Comedy and News.	Lanny Ross in "Meloday in Spring." "Rusty Rides Alone."

Straight From the Studios

Sheila Mannors and Ernst Lubitsch Begin That Business; the Youngest of the Lloyds Runs Into Trouble; Close-Ups and Long-Shots of Hollywood.

By Speed Kendall.

HOLLYWOOD, July 7.—A romance that bears watching is the one current between Sheila Mannors and Ernst Lubitsch, the famous German director. Shyly, but nevertheless emphatically, Miss Mannors yesterday admitted it is a romance and with a capital R. She frankly says she is in love. She couldn't speak for Lubitsch.

However, it has not yet come to the point where an engagement, much less marriage, has even been discussed, she said, for, after all, this has been going on for only a matter of six weeks, and she is much too happy to think of permitting any seriousness on the part of either of them at this time to spoil such a wonderful friendship.

Although she has known Lubitsch for a period of 18 months, meeting professionally, it was not until they were brought together in the filming of "The Merry Widow" that the romance started to flourish.

Miss Mannors radiated happiness yesterday. She had reason, for Columbia studio had just signed her to a long-term contract and is considering her for an important role in "The Captain Hates the Sea" for her first assignment.

* * * *

In His Hair, So to Speak.

Stand-ins are getting in Director Norman Taurog's hair out at Paramount. The law says children can be used before the cameras only four hours a day. He is using five of them in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," and engaged as many stand-ins to save time while scenes are being lighted. Pauline Lord, Evelyn Venable and ZaSu Pitts each have a double, making eight in all in one picture. So Taurog, not to be outdone, paid a gent $5 yesterday to pace up and down for him.

* * * *

Odd and Interesting People and Events.

Ida Lupino and Hal Rosson, estranged husband of Jean Harlow, are convalescing from slight attacks of infantile paralysis and will be released from quarantine any day now without ill effects in either case. . . . Word was received yesterday from Wallace Smith that he is readying himself for that trip with Bolton Mallory into the wilds of Mexico to take pictures of a little known and wild tride. . . . Amazing as it may seem, official figures revealed yesterday that 46,000,000 people have paid to see Mae West's two pictures, "She Done Him Wrong" and "I'm No Angel," 35,000,000 of them viewing the latter. . . . June Brewster is Laura Hope Crews' latest dramatic pupil. . . . Wallace Beery hopped to Agua Caliente in his plane just for the afternoon. . . . Muriel Kirkland rented a housekeeping apartment and is learning how to cook. . . . Alan Hale, recently called a "discovery" by critics for his unusual work, pointed out yesterday he has worked continuously in pictures for 20 years. . . . Johnny Mack Brown says he plays polo "just for fun," but you wouldn't think so when you see him on the field. . . . Bodil Rosing named a kind of her cookies after Sidney Franklin, the director, because he is partial to them. . . . Pauline Lord eats an ice cream soda on the set every afternoon. . . . Paul Lukas and Brian Aherne are engaged in a heated chess contest between scenes of "The Fountain."

VINCENT LOPEZ, *celebrated stage, radio and picture personality, who returns to Washington with his orchestra and a complete revue for the first time in many years. He is headlining at Loew's Fox.*

Surprise Week Scheduled for Nearby Resort

"Nites of Dance Freedom" is the way the management of Glen Echo Park announces the program for the Spanish Garden Ballroom, beginning tomorrow night.

Monday night will be especially popular because red-haired Phil O'Brien will put on an extra good show in honor of all red-haired ladies, who will be admitted free and will dance as guests.

Tuesday evening blondes will find no need for tickets, as they will be the guests of the Spanish Garden Ballroom.

Then on Wednesday evening Dave McWilliams and Jerry really come into their own. Dave is talking just a little of his plans to entertain, but Jerry is secretive and won't let anyone in on his plans to furnish a gala program.

Thursday night each patron of the ballroom will receive a tag upon entering. It will bear a number, and the stunt is to find the lady or gentleman who is wearing a tag with the corresponding number. When this lucky couple present themselves at the main office they will be presented with two original, useful and valuable steel engravings.

It will be a week of surprise programs and entertainment features.

LEO CARILLO, *one of the most vibrant personalities on the American stage, screen or radio, who revisits the National Capital this week to coheadline the stage bill at the Warners' Earle Theater.*

WESLEY EDDY, *former master of ceremonies at the Palace and a vaudevillian of parts, who returns to Washington this week to appear for the first time on the stage of the Earle Theater.*

Special Events Crowd Seaside July Calendar

Because Seaside Park can easily accomodate as many as 10,000 persons without undue crowding or discomfiture, the bay resort is a favorite outing spot for many Washington organizations. The spacious picnic groves offer ample room for baseball games and other athletic contests.

Three local organizations are holding their annual excursions to Seaside Park today. They are the Mutual Aid Society, the St. George's Society and Myrrh Bearing Women and the Washington Assembly, No. 51, Artisans Order of Mutual Protection. Each of these societies has arranged a varied program of games and contests.

Next Thursday Seaside Park will be taxed to capacity, however, when members of the Maryland Tobacco Growers Association gather at the resort for the annual farmers' picnic. More than 9,000 persons attended this outing last summer and an even larger number is expected this year because of the political situation in Maryland. Gov. Ritchie and the various other candidates for the governorship and for Congress will be on hand to greet the great throng.

Newcomers in Minstrels for Cantor's Next

With 60 prize beauties gathered at the Samuel Goldwyn studios, prepared to assume their roles as the famous "Goldwyn Girls," Eddie Cantor's fifth annual musical comedy, "Kid Millions," went into production last Monday.

Thirty-one of the newcomers have never before appeared in motion pictures and are now in Hollywood as the result of an intensive Nationwide search.

Their screen debut will be in a stylized minstrel show.

Gibson Girl Ballet Prepared for Film

The glorious, gorgeous "Gibson Girl," epitome of feminine beauty in the early part of the century, is to be immortalized on the screen.

For the theater sequence in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," LeRoy Prinz, studio dance director, is preparing a "Glow-Worm ballet." Ten girls, selected purely for their resemblance to the type created by Charles Dana Gibson, will gyrate to the strains of the famous Lincke music.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
Always Carefully Cooled
NOW PLAYING
LESLIE HOWARD
IN W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S
"OF HUMAN BONDAGE"
ON THE STAGE ARTHUR REILLY A PERSONAL APPEARANCE
PRESIDENT, N.B.C.'S WMAL BREAKFAST CLUB AND WASHINGTON HERALD GLOBE TROTTER
Appearing at 3:52, 5:42, 7:32, 9:22.

Loew's FOX
Now MYRNA LOY GEORGE BRENT in "STAMBOUL QUEST" with LIONEL ATWILL, C. HENRY GORDON
Stage VINCENT LOPEZ and his ST. REGIS HOTEL ORCHESTRA and HIS OWN REVUE
Friday: "Kiss and Make Up" Stage, Bob Hope

Loew's PALACE
The talk of the town is HELD OVER!
WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY in "The THIN MAN"
Extra "The BIG BAD WOLF" Walt Disney Silly Symphony
NEXT ATTRACTION Ronald COLMAN "BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK"

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW Shirley TEMPLE in "LITTLE Miss MARKER"
Also Short Subjects

AMUSEMENTS

MT. VERNON
By Big Steel Steamer Down The Historic Potomac River
50c (Round Trip) Daily 10 a.m., 2 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. Only
MOONLIGHT, NIGHTLY, FREE DANCING
60c (Round Trip) Sun. and Holidays, 75c Lv. 8:30 p.m. Back 11:45 p.m.
MARSHALL HALL PARK
Daily and Sunday—10 a. m. 2 p. m.—6:30 p. m. 50c Round Trip
Not Connected With Any Other Steamboat Line
WILSON LINE

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. Earle
Cool Air Pool
NOW PLAYING
See it at 1:50-4:35-7:20-10:05
FOG OVER FRISCO WITH BETTE DAVIS
On Stage LEO CARRILLO WESLEY EDDY In Person
FOG OVER FRISCO CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY, TOMORROW & TUES. AT THE AMBASSADOR
Doors Open 1:30

Warner Bros. Metropolitan
Cool Air Pool
NOW PLAYING
Aline MacMAHON • Guy KIBBEE
Hugh HERBERT • Allen JENKINS
Frankie DARRO • Helen LOWELL
THE MERRY FRINKS
2½ HOUR SHOW
LITTLE JACK LITTLE • GEORGE GIVOT
15 MINUTES NEWS • OTHER SHORTS
DOORS OPEN 1:30 ★ PRICES • BAL. • 25c • ORC. • 40c

STARTING MON., JULY 16
Nites of Dance Freedom
ON
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
MON.—RED HAIRED LADIES DANCE FREE
TUES.—BLONDE LADIES, NATURAL OR BY CHOICE, FREE DANCING
WED.—DAVE AD JERRY STUNT NITE
THURS.—STEEL ENGRAVING FREE TO LUCKY COUPLE. USEFUL AND OF VALUE
FRI.—BRUNETTE LADIES DANCE FREE
Dave McWilliams'
SPANISH GARDEN BALLROOM BAND PLAYS EVERY WEEK NIGHT
"Best Music Hereabouts"
MORE THAN 50 OTHER FINE FEATURES AND FINEST SWIMMING POOL

Pianoforte Is Not an Orchestra; Crashing Din May Be Sign of Strength, But Not of Art

Impression of Resources in Reserve an Aid to Artists

Building of Climaxes By Pianist Is a Matter of Relative Degrees of Force, Shown in Graduated Shading.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

It has long been a truism that the pianoforte, of all musical instruments, is the most maltreated and long-suffering. As generally spoken, the remark applies to the tortures it endures at the hands of students and amateur players, but it is also too sadly true in reference to public recitals as well.

For there is still a large percentage of performers who insist upon maintaining the delusion that the piano is capable of orchestral sonority. The evolution of the instrument has indeed been marked by a steady increase in tonal volume, but that is no reason why its resources should be continually strained in attempts to accomplish the impossible.

Every solo instrument—even that Jupiter Tonans, the organ—has its limitations, and the judicious player realizes that the passing of these limits entails a depreciation in artistic effect. The temptation to display virtuosity at all hazards besets exery executant, yet resistence to this enticement is the secret of perfected artistry.

Excess in dynamics is comparable to the wasteful use of pigments in painting. The pianist who pounds and belabors the keyboard is like a painter who lays colors half an inch thick on the canvas. The result is harshness and distortion of beauty.

"Suaviter in modo, fortiter in re" should be the motto of the pianist. It is not the amount of muscular force used, but the manner in which a moderate force is applied that produces the effects at which the player aims. A crashing din and cyclonic whirling of notes may be an exhibition of extraordinary strength in fingers and wrists, but it is not art. The period of mere exhibitionism for its own sake culminated some time ago, but the imitators of Liszt and Rubinstein perpetuated a tradition that is strangely resistant.

Mechanical Noise Present.

The building of climaxes is, after all, a matter of relative degrees of force, and the pianist who carefully graduates shading can produce the illusion of magnitude by the expenditure of comparatively moderate energy. The performer should remember that the piano emits, in addition to its musical tones, mechanical noise in direct ratio to the amount of applied force. The heavier the blows upon the keys, the greater the amount of unmusical sound coming from the impact of hammers and the jangling of wires.

The player who utilizes every ounce of strength in showy bravura is less effective as a tonal painter than the one who constantly curbs the energetic impulses and thereby gives the impression of resources still in reserve.

Strength should show itself not so much in what it does as in what it refrains from doing, for one of the most potent factors in the appeal of art to the esthetic judgment is the sense of energy in leash. Discipline is of the essence of art, and the greatest artists are those who have the most complete control of themselves.

Miss Graham Joins Faculty In Washington

Will Conduct Classes in Harmony, Composition and Other Subjects.

Shirley Graham, composer and librettist of the opera, "Tom-Tom," which was successfully produced two years ago in the Cleveland Stadium season of grand opera, has joined the summer faculty of the Washington Conservatory of Music. She will conduct classes in harmony, composition, history of music and art comprehension.

In making the announcement of Miss Graham's appointment, Mrs. Harriet Gibbs Marshall, president of the conservatory, quotes the indorsement of Dr. Edward Dickinson, the distinguished musicologist: "Shirley Graham is a young woman of superior intelligence, enthusiastically ambitious and of a very attractive personality. She will be a valuable addition to your teaching force."

Miss Graham, who has studied at the Institute of Fine Arts in New York and the Sorbonne in Paris, received her degree last month from Oberlin College. It was while she was working at Oberlin that she wrote "Tom-Tom: The Epic of Music and the Negro." After the production in Cleveland, where the work received critical praise for its originality and merit, and columns of publicity were devoted to the composer, Miss Graham refused an offer for the staging of the opera in New York.

"It isn't ready," she said. "This is not a play or a music-drama to me. It is the very life of my people. I have tried to put into it the heart throbs, the life melody of a race. It must be true; it must be worthy of the theme. I want to study, to improve my technique, to learn better how to handle my material."

The Washington Conservatory of Music was founded in 1903 by Mrs. Marshall as an institution that would not only offer complete technical training in music, but would also specialize in the preservation and development of Negro folk music, that the racial expression might not be neglected and lost.

Further Activity Proposed by Choir

National Capital Group Seeks New Laurels.

Having completed its ninth year under the direction of Dr. Albert W. Harned, the National Capital Choir will soon begin its preparations for another season of activity. Thoroughly established in its idealistic work, it is recognized as one of the leading choral organizations of the United States, and through its radio broadcasts it has become internationally prominent.

Devotion to music for its own sake is the animating purpose of these singers and their leader. The chief object and function of the group is to interpret with intelligence and sincere feeling the inspirational content of the compositions which they study and present to the public. Individualities are subordinated and merged in a unity of thought and spirit which seeks to reflect the beauty of choral music.

There are vacancies in the first soprano division of the choir that it is desired to have filled before the regular rehearsals for the fall programs are resumed. Auditions may be arranged by telephoning the director (Shepherd, 2553) before 9:30 a. m., or after 7 p. m.

Concerts for Week Listed by Navy Band

Concerts will be played by the United States Navy Band, directed by Lieut. Charles Benter, this week, as follows:

Tomorrow, 10 a. m. in the sail loft and 7:30 p. m. at the east front of the Capitol; Tuesday, 10 a. m., in the sail loft and 7:30 p. m. at the War Memorial in West Potomac Park; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., at the Navy Yard bandstand; Thursday, 10 a. m., in the sail loft, 3 p. m. at the Naval Hospital, and 5 p. m. at the Navy Yard bandstand; Friday, 6:30 p. m. in the formal garden of Walter Reed General Hospital.

Marine Band to Play Five Times in Week

During the coming week, the United States Marine Band will be heard in the following concerts, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson:

Monday at 8 p. m. in the Marine Barracks auditorium; Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Capitol Grounds; Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in West Potomac Park; Friday at 10 a. m. in the auditorium at the barracks, and Friday at 2 p. m. in the grounds of St. Elizabeths Hospital.

European Singers To Appear in U. S.

Listed on Philadelphia Orchestra Programs.

Prominent European singers, several of whom have not yet been heard in this country, will sign next season in the opera series to be given by the Philadelphia Orchestra in the Academy of Music, at Philadelphia. In "Tristan und Isolde," which is reported to be the choice for the opening performance in October, the Tristan will be Hans Grahl, of the Hamburg Opera, who had this role in last summer's Salzburg festival. Marya Dannenberg and Lyuba Senderovna will make their American debuts as Isolde and Brangane. Julius Huehn, young American barytone, will sing Kurvenal, and Emanuel List will be King Mark.

In Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier," announced for November 30, December 1 and 4, the principals will be Lotte Lehmann as the Marschallin, Eva Hadrabova (American debut), as Octavian; Elisabeth Schumann as Sophie, and Emanuel List as Baron Ochs.

Fritz Wolff, of the Berlin State Opera, will be the Walther in "Die Meistersinger," with Grete Stueckgold as Eva, Jaro Prohaska as Hans Sach and Gustav Schuetgendorff as Beckmesser.

U. S. Army Band Concert Schedule for the Week

For the coming week the schedule of the United States Army Band (Capt. William J. Stannard, leader; Thomas F. Darcy, associate leader) consists of the following concerts:

Monday afternoon at 5:15 in the auditorium of the War College and Monday evening at 7:30 in West Potomac Park; Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the formal garden of Walter Reed General Hospital; Wednesday morning at 10:30 in the War College auditorium, and Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 in the same hall; Thursday afternoon at 2 in the grounds of St. Elizabeths Hospital; Friday afternoon at 3:30 in the band auditorium, and Friday evening at 7:30 in the Capitol grounds; Saturday afternoon at 12:30 in the band auditorium.

Hymn Singing Features Religious Festival

A program of hymn singing and study next Tuesday evening will feature this year's school of music and religious music festival, July 16-22, inclusive, at Massanetta Springs, 4 miles east of Harrisonburg, Va. John Finley Williamson, conductor of the Westminster Choir, who is directing the school, will give his interpretation of 20 famous hymns, which will be sung by a choir of 500 voices.

On Wednesday night, Mrs. LoRean Hodapp, soprano of the Westminster Choir, will give a recital. A program of folk music of many nations will be presented on Thursday night under direction of Mrs. David Barnum, of Norfolk. On Friday night, a concert will be given by a choir of 2,000 vioces, assembled from fifteen sections of Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia.

Summer Festival Dancer

LISA GARDINER,
who will appear with her Washington group of choreographers at the Sylvan Theater next Wednesday night.

John C. Thomas To Appear Here On February 3

Barytone Finishes First Season With Famed Opera Company.

John Charles Thomas, distinguished American barytone, who recently completed his first season with the Metropolitan Opera Company, is announced as one of the attractions of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's second Sunday afternoon recital series in Constitution Hall next season. He is scheduied to sing on February 3.

Unlike most of his Metropolitan colleagues, who have gone abroad for the summer, Thomas is remaining at home to fill a contract of weekly radio broadcasts. His vacation consists of intervals between his appearances before a microphone.

Thomas was born in Meyersdale, Pa., the son of a clergyman, and his first singing was as a member of a church choir. He decided upon a medical career, and was a student in the Mount Street College of Homepathy, Baltimore, when he won a scholarship at Peabody Conservatory, and turned definitely to music. His first appearance on the theatrical stage was with the Savage Company's production of "Everywoman" in London, Ontario, in 1912.

After this successful debut, he starred in "The Love Letter," "The Peasant Girl," "Apple Blossoms," "Maytime," "Alone at Last" and other musical comedies. He made his recital debut in New York in 1921, and for several seasons made annual concert tours. His grand opera debut was made in Washington on March 3, 1925, when he sang the role of Amonasro in "Aida."

He has appeared with the Royal Opera of Brussels, and in the United States with the opera companies of Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles. He joined the staff of the Metropolitan last season, and made a remarkably successful debut with that organization.

His Washington recital appearance will be made in a series which includes Yehudi Menuhin, Jose Iturbi, Sigrid Onegin and the Don Cossack Male Chorus.

New Opera Unit Uses D. C. Talent

National Civic Company Begins Rehearsals.

For the purpose of establishing a local operatic organization which will utilize Washington singers, both amateur and professional, the Ntaional Civic Opera Company has been incorporated and has opened an office at 710 Fourteenth street northwest, Room 300.

The formation of a chorus has already begun, and rehearsals are being held every Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue. All vocalists who are interested in this opportunity to familiarize themselves with operatic work and obtain choral training under a competent director are invited to join the organization.

Rehearsals at present are being devoted to "Cavalleria Rusticana." It is the intention of the National Civic Opera Company to present its productions in English. More detailed plans of the organization for the coming season will be announced shortly.

Eight Community Centers Open For All Kinds of Summer Fun

Swimming, Tennis and Baseball Leaders in Activities to Guide Washington Residents Into Forgetfulness of Heat.

Eight community centers in the city are open regularly throughout the week for the months of July and August under the supervision of the staff of community secretaries of the Community Center Department, and under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples.

The centers open in Divisions 1-9 are Central, Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest; East Washington, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets; Eckington, First and T streets northeast; Roosevelt, Thirteenth and Upshur streets northwest, and Thomson, Twelfth and L streets northwest.

The centers in Divisions 10-13 that are open are Dunbar, Garnet, Patterson and Terrell. Miss Anna L. Goodwin, general secretary of the colored centers, is supervising the work in these three summertime activities, assisted by Mrs. Carrie J. Knox, Miss Etta Johnson and others.

Pool Is Open.

The swimming pool at Central Center in addition to being open each afternoon beginning at 1:30 and each evening at 7:30 for swimmers, is also beginning, on Monday, two classes in swimming instruction. A class for children will be held each afternoon at the close of the pool period, from 4 to 4:30 o'clock. A class for adults will be given each evening from 7 to 7:30, prior to the regular pool period. Both groups will be under competent instructors. The usual activities will take place at this center throughout the week, including tennis; Civic Symphony Orchestra rehearsal, to which new members are invited; rehearsals of the Washington Community Players; a class of Esperanto and a meeting of the committee on restoration and reinstatement for Government employes.

East Washington Center has a nearly full schedule of baseball and tennis games for the summer season. Among the groups making use of the outdoor athletic facilities at this center being the U. S. Capitol Power Plant team, Public Documents team, Ace Baseball team, Renroc Athletic Club, Mount Vernon Cycle and Sport Shop team, and Elliott Street Baseball team.

The public is invited to the Tuesday evening rehearsal of the Washington Boys Independent Band, at 8 o'clock in the stadium as well as to all other activities.

Eckington Center.

Eckington Center offers among other features this week the movie programs on Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock in the McKinley Stadium, to which the public is invited. Classes in French and in German are held on Tuesday by Dr. Emile Simon, formerly of the Sorbonne in Paris and the Royal Brussels Conservatory. A community dance is the chief event of Friday at 9 o'clock. Other activities include dance and drama classes for juniors, the rehearsals of the Eckington Players, and the Public Library Branch for readers.

Roosevelt Stadium offers free athletics under the direction of Dan Ahearn for men and boys of the neighborhood every afternoon and evening except Saturday and Sunday between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock. Baseball and track games, also horseshoe pitching and other activities are featured.

Thomson Center is open Tuesday evenings, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, for the meeting of the new community club for adults and other clubs of interest to the neighborhood and the downtown section of the city generally.

The Terrell Community Club for Young Men and Boys continues at this center; and regular outdoor activities are carried on at both Dunbar and Garnet Patterson Centers under experienced leaders, in the community.

Gardiner Dance Wednesday at Sylvan Theater

Fourth Summer Festival Number to Be Given at Monument.

Next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, the Community Center Department and the office of National Capital Parks will present the fourth summer festival entertainment in the Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument. The attraction will be the Lisa Gardiner Dancers, assisted by the Community Center Civic Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Bailey F. Alart.

One of the principal items will be a series of dances entitled "Chopiniana," a modification by Miss Gardiner of the choreography originally devised under this name by Fokin. The compositions of Chopin used are: the Prelude, Op. 29, No. 20; the Mazurka, Op. 33, No. 2; and two waltzes—Op. 70, No. 1, and Op. 18. In these dances Miss Gardiner will herself take part, assisted by Christine Stewart, Alice Louise Hunter, Hetty Yoder, Anne Vucinovich, Frances Bands and others.

The program will include one of Debussy's "Arabesques" and a "Tarantella" danced by the entire ensemble; Wieniawski's "Obertass" danced by Miss Gardiner and Miss Hunter; Lincke's "Gavotte" danced by Miss Stewart and Miss Yoder; Delibes' "Csardas" danced by Miss Yoder and Mary Day; one of Schubert's "Moments Musicaux" danced by Kathleen Piazza, Polly Prickett and Jeanne Milette; and Johann Strauss' waltz, "Die schoene, blaue Donau," danced by Miss Gardiner, Miss Hunter and Miss Stewart.

Among the solo dances will be "Diana" Rakhmaninov) by Mary Day, "Caucasian Dance" (Dvorak) by Frances Bands, and "Desert Dance" (Strauss) by Lisa Gardiner.

Musical Notes

Anton Kaspar, violinist, and Franceska Kaspar Lawson, soprano, gave the musical program for the vesper service of the University of Virginia in Charlottesville last Sunday evening.

Eugene Dahl, tenor, will assist Edith B. Athey, organist, in the outdoor concert to be given, at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Washington Memorial Park, on Riggs road.

Gluck's "Orpheus" will be given by the Steel Pier Opera Company at Atlantic City tonight, with Louise Bernhardt in the title role and Irene Williams as Eurydice. For next Saturday and Sunday evenings the attraction will be Gounod's "Faust," with Thalia Sabanieeva as Marguerite and Georges Trabert in the name part.

At the Montgomery Country Club, Thelma Hild LaDow, soprano, and Gertrude Dyre, accompanist, gave a program last Tuesday night for the Lions Club of Silver Spring at their ladies' night dinner.

Musical Calendar

Monday.

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, 8:45 a. m.

U. S. Navy Band, sail loft, 10 a. m.; Capitol Grounds, 7:30 p. m.

U. S. Army Band, War College, 5:15 p. m.; Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

U. S. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

U. S. Navy Band, sail loft, 10 a. m.; Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

U. S. Army Band, Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

U. S. Army Band, War College, 10:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

U. S. Navy Band, navy yard, 7:30 p. m.

U. S. Marine Band, Capitol Grounds, 7:30 p. m.

Lisa Gardiner Dancers and Civic Symphony, Sylvan Theater, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

U. S. Navy Band, sail loft, 10 a. m.; Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.; navy yard, 5 p. m.

U. S. Army Band, St. Elizabeths Hospital, 2 p. m.

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

U. S. Marine Band, Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Friday.

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, 8:45 a. m.

U. S. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 10 a. m.; St. Elizabeths Hospital, 2 p. m.

U. S. Army Band, War College, 3:30 p. m.; Capitol Grounds, 7:30 p. m.

U. S. Navy Band, Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Saturday.

U. S. Army Band, War College, 12:30 p. m.

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

To Hear Musical Program.

The Business Women's Council will meet in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening. The council will be entertained in a musical program under the direction of Mrs. J. N. Baker. Irwin H. Linton will speak at the devotional period at 6:45. Supper will be served from 5 to 6:15 p. m.

Rests on His Laurels

Harris & Ewing Photo.

HANS KINDLER,
conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, who is vacationing on the Rhode Island coast after his European concert appearances.

Music Is Arranged By Foundry Church

Thelma Burton King, soprano, and Martha Lynn Davenport, violinist, will be soloists at this morning's services in Foundry M. E. Church, with Mrs. Fritz Hauer at the organ. Mrs. King will sing "If Ye Love Me" (Scott) and "The Vesper Hour" (Brackett). Miss Davenport will play the "Berceuse" from Godard's "Jocelyn."

At the evening service a trio of Foundry singers—Gale Hunt, Gladys Hunt and Mildred Frizzell—will sing "Overtones" (Rasbach-Aslanov), "Lift Thine Eyes," from "Elijah" (Mendelssohn); "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Koschat), and "In Heavenly Love Abiding" (Mendelssohn). The organ numbers will be "Legende" (Friml), and Postlude in C major (Stultz).

Chevy Chase Pen Women Plan Luncheon Party

The Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women has recessed for July. The members will be entertained at luncheon August 4 by Miss Viola Offutt, at Collingswood Tea House in Virginia.

A number of officers are out of the city and others will be absent during the month of August.

Promotion Announced For Six Army Officers

The promotion of six Army officials was announced last week at the War Department.

The officers designated by their new grades are as follows: Lieut. Col. Henry D. F. Munnikhuysen, Quartermaster Corps; Capt. C. Wingate Reed, Ordnance Department; First Lieut. Verdi B. Barnes, Field Artillery; Maj. Roy Hilton, Infantry, and Capt. George Goddard and First Lieut. Howard Bunker, of the Air Corps.

Soldiers' Home Band Concerts Are Announced

Programs to Be Given on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for concerts this week at 5:30 p. m.:

Tuesday.

March, "Boys of the Old Brigade" (Chambers), overture to "Euryanthe" (Weber); Andante from Fifth Symphony (Beethoven), Allegretto from Eighth Symphony (Beethoven), selections from "Doris" (Cellier), "Buenos Aires" (Green), waltz suite, "Moonlight on the Hudson" (Herman); march, "Black Horse Troop" (Sousa).

Thursday.

March, "The Banner of Liberty" (Zimmermann), overture to "Egmont" (Beethoven), "Caucasian Sketches" (Ippolitov-Ivanov), selections from "Babes in Toyland" (Herbert), waltz suite, "Gayety" (Waldteufel), "Curious Cornelius" (Camp), march, "Bullets and Bayonets" (Sousa).

Saturday.

March, "Bolivar," (King), overture to "Die Frau Meisterin" (Suppe), "Chinese Dance" (Crist), "Arabian Dance" (Crist), selections from "Boccaccio" (Suppe), "The Blue Mediterranean" (Volpatti), concert waltz, "Forget-Me-Not" (Waldteufel), march, "Black Jack" (Huffer).

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

The Role of the Hospital.

There was a time when hospitals were relatively few in number; when anyone who entered a hospital did so only in the face of dire emergency—a procedure of last resort. There was a general attitude of fatalism associated with them and it was thought that people entered hospitals only to die.

Today the picture has entirely changed. With the construction of well-appointed and well-planned hospitals, the greater efficiency in organization, and with equipment representing every modern life-saving appliance, hospitals are now serving the sick and injured with unparalleled efficiency.

The word hospital has been robbed of its terror and has come to mean the first resort in case of illness. Furthermore, at the present time it is a yearly routine with many individuals to enter a hospital for a three-day check-up. During this period body functions are investigated and their efficiency determined. It should not be understood that these examinations are automatic and comparable to mathematical determinations. An intelligent physician must guide and direct every step. Only such procedures are carried out as have a direct bearing on the physical inventory of the patient. In such roles hospitals are functioning as important factors in preventive medicine, as the check-up may reveal the presence of disease in its incipiency long before objective signs of illness are manifest.

The modern hospital is available for those who require its services any moment in the 24 hours of each day. Neither Mr. Average Citizen nor any member of his family may require the services of a hospital at any time. On the other hand, when needed, the hospital stands ready to serve. Such an institution, honestly administered, is of the greatest value to any community. When the need comes it is insistent. One often hears the comment, "This is the first time that I have been compelled to use a hospital for any member of my family in over 20 years. Few realize how much our hospitals mean to all of us. They are temples of healing."

Increased efficiency has become the keynote in hospital operation. Every possible procedure to safeguard life must be provided. If a blood transfusion is needed the equipment and personnel are quickly available. If oxygen is necessary in pneumoni or cardiac collapse, that too is ready. Diets are scientifically controlled, laboratory examinations are accurate and dependable, and surgical procedures are carried out with clocklike precision. All of this means far more than a building with adequate equipment. It means a personnel that is intelligent, devoted, and high minded; and the efforts of all are sharply focused on the welfare of the patient.

The American College of Surgeons and the American Medical Association have performed a real public service to inspecting and grading hospitals. To be listed as approved a hospital must have perfected an organization scientifically sound and with a coordination of activities that is life saving in effect.

The cost of hospital care is, in most instances, as low as is consistent with responsible and intelligent service. The right type of hospital rarely shows a balance on the credit side of the ledger. Every institution is called upon to render a generous amount of free service. How simple it would be to supply hospital care at a greatly reduced rate were people ill but 8 hours out of each 24 and could all procedures necessary for the care of the sick be carried out during that period.

Cure for Tuberculosis.

M. K. writes:

1. Is there any cure for tuberculosis?

2. When an ulcer has developed in the throat is there any treatment or medicine that will cure it?

3. If a person has had tuberculosis three years and gets an ulcer in his throat, could it be cured?

Reply.

1. Yes.

2. If the ulcer is tubercular your doctor will know how to treat it.

3. Yes. Modern sanitarium treatment may be required.

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Hans Kindler Brings 2 New Scores to City

D. C. Director Deplores Lack of Genius in Musicians.

During his recent visit in Amsterdam, Paris and London, Hans Kindler, director of the National Symphony Orchestra, vainly sought contemporary compositions suitable for programs of the orchestra. He consulted Mengelberg, Tocanini and Coates, who were unable to assist him in discovering some young composer possessing an individual idiom or a promising talent.

"The field of creative music seems to be as muddled as European politics," remarked Dr. Kindler.

It was Dr. Kindler's hope to bring back two or three scores by new composers and introduce them to American audiences here. He was discouraged by the rarity of real creative ability and the plentitude of experimental music, imitative of Stravinski and other radicals. In Amsterdam he obtained an interesting score, "Variations on a Tatar Folksong," by a German composer named Simon. In London he obtained the American rights for a suite by Henry Purcell, freshly orchestrated by Albert Coates.

From works of American composers, Dr. Kindler has selected two which will be novelties in Washington. The more important of these is Randall Thompson's Second Symphony. Thompson, who was born in New York in 1899, is a Harvard graduate and has been an instructor there in music. He studied composition with Ernest Bloch and won a Guggenheim fellowship. He is now conducting a survey of music for the American Liberal Arts College.

Another New Yorker will be represented, when Deems Taylor's "Circus Days" is presented here on a program of American music being arranged by Kindler. This work, originally written for Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, recently has been revised and scored for full orchestra.

Having made a brief stay in Washington, Dr. Kindler is now enjoying a vacation with his family at Watch Hill, R. I. He will remain there during July. On August 1 he will appear as guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra in a series of summer concerts at Robin Hood Dell.

C. C. Cappel, manager of the National Symphony, announces that the box office in Garfinckel's will not be opened until mid-September. In the meantime, season ticket subscriptions will be received at the office in the Woodward Building.

Tour Is Planned By Felicia Rybier

Will Give Concerts in East and South.

Felicia Rybier, the Polish pianist, who has identified herself with Washington musical life since 1929, is planning an extensive concert tour of the Eastern and Southern States next fall. On her programs she will include three compositions—"Hibiscus," "Miami Beach Idyll" and "Cuban Dance"—recently completed and dedicated to her by Mana-Zussa.

Miss Rybier was born in Warsaw and began to study piano at the age of 8. A year later the family moved to Berlin and she entered the Sternsches Conservatory as a pupil of Theodor Schoenberger. She was graduated from this school with a silver medal, the only award made that year to a student. At 13 she made her debut in her native city as soloist with the company orchestra, and was immediately engaged for other appearances.

After further study in Berlin with Leonid Kreutzer and Conrad Anzorger for two years, she gave her first recital in the German capital, following this with a tour of Germany. In 1922 she gave a number of private recitals in Paris and London, and a year later she came to the United States, making her American debut in Boston. Before coming to Washington, she made her home for three years in Miami.

Just Folks

By Edgar Guest.

Before and After.

It seems a fearsome thing to face
When trouble's drawing nearer,
For all men dread the care ahead
And wish that skies were clearer;
But trudge along the rugged way
And brave the straps that bind you
You'll wonder why you feared to try
The minute care's behind you.

The mind a blow will magnify
And count disasters double
It seems to be man's lot to see
White-sheeted ghosts of trouble,
But never wince before you're hurt;
Let foemen fighting find you.
You'll ask what made you so afraid
When danger's left behind you.

'Tis vain to run away from care
And ills that loom to fret you;
Where'er you'd turn, you'd shortly learn
Worse evils lurked to get you.
So face the battle, though to flee
The threatened hurts inclined you,
The dreaded care will fade in air
The minute it's behind you.

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Washington Women Using Vacation Time to Get Close-Up View of National Problems

Study Will Give Information Useful in Legislative Work

Washington Groups Have Made Splendid Record of Service to Nation, Both in Time of Peace and in Time of War.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Many Washington women leaders wander far afield this summer, "seeing for themselves" conditions affecting the homes and families and children of the Nation. They have listened to reports and taken part in investigations all winter on these subjects. Many of them will spend part of their vacations informing themselves so that they may take an intelligent part in discussions this winter at organization gatherings and when they go up to Capitol Hill to urge legislation in which their organizations are interested.

The keynote of every woman's organization in the country, whether it is of recent date or one of the first to be organized, is the desire not only to acquire definite knowledge, but to disseminate it to other women. With education as their watchword, the women's organizations of many different types have managed to initiate many forward movements and correct many evils.

In the last half of a century which marked their real importance in the civic and National scheme of the United States, the members of women's organizations have learned to "think." Those who have been anxious to serve their country or their cause have made a study or listened to those who have made a study of the most effective means of doing this.

Camps for Jobless Women.

The inauguration of the Civilian Conservation Camps for unemployed women, the Government project to reeducate them for their part in life, are of particular interest to Washington women. For it was in the National Capital that the organization of camps for women and girls was given real impetus.

Almost a score of years ago a little group of Washington women gathered in the home of the Admiral of the Navy and Mrs. George Dewey to form an organization which would mobilize the American women for service to their country in times of war or National crisis. It was the consensus of opinion among the group of women, concurred in by Admiral Dewey, that part of preparation for National service consisted in building healthy bodies and learning to obey orders and going from place to place in an orderly fashion. Therefore the very first camps for women, the National Service Schools, were organized under the auspices of the Woman's Naval Service.

When the United States entered the World War thousands of graduates of these camps, women from all walks of life, debutantes and working girls, school teachers and professional women, official and Army and Navy hostesses, were ready to give real trained service and to help to mobilize the other women of the Nation for war service.

Saw Early War Service.

Hundreds of National Service School graduates from the schools at Chevy Chase, Md.; Lake Geneva, Wis.; San Francisco and Naragansett Pier went over to serve with the allies before the United States went into the war.

The Washington women who made these schools possible through their real work and influence, included Mrs. Bibson Fahnestock, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Hugh L. Scott, Mrs. Larz Anderson, the late Mrs. Julian James, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mrs. Henry Rea and many others. Miss Elisabeth E. Poe was the national commandant of the camp schools.

These camps, inaugurated to prepare women for national service both in peace and war, were the nucleus about which the Y. W. C. A. camps and the Girl Scout camps were built. Today such camps teach women and girls to preserve their health and their wholesome outlook on life and to be prepared to render to their homes, their community and their country service such as women will be called upon to give in times of peace or war alike. This service centers about the American home and care for the sick, with an intelligent part in training our boys and girls for life.

Girl Scout Leaders Trained.

It was Miss Juliette Low, the organizer and national president of the Girl Scouts of America, who recognized the opportunity the National Service School afforded in training leaders in the Girl Scout work. So at the National Service at Conduit road, carried on after the United States entered the World War, a Girl Scout officers company was formed. The graduates of this company organized many Girl Scout camps along the same lines until Girl Scout camps have become a part of the regular schedule of every Girl Scout organization in the country.

The women and girls who wanted to give active service with their hands to the Nation formed into a great land army. With songs of liberty and victory and service on their lips they set forth to plant and reap the crops of the Nation so that our own Army and Navy and Marine Corps and our citizens might be fed and clothed.

Many of the women who played an important part in this great land army of women, in which the women's colleges took an important part, give hearty support to the Government project of the 4-H Clubs for the boys and girls of the farms. These clubs are very important in our social service and economic scheme of things today.

Curley Club's Picnic Takes Place Today

Outdoor Sports Planned for Event at Rock Creek Park.

A picnic has been arranged for members of the Curley Club and their friends at Rock Creek Park today. Contests and outdoor sports are on the program. William J. Boyd is in charge of plans for the event.

The first executive meeting of the new year will be held Thursday evening at the residence of the president of the club, Miss Mary L. McGee, 2101 New Hampshire avenue.

The men's annual spiritual retreat will take place July 27 to 30 at Manresa-on-the-Severn. John B. Townshend is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, assisted by William Exner, William Boyd, James F. O'Connell, Ruppert E. Keefe and Francis McCann.

A meeting of the Curley Club was held Thursday evening at the Church of St. John the Evangelist in Forest Glen, Md., where members were the guests of the Rev. Charles O. Rosensteel, pastor of the church. The regular business session, at which Miss Mary L. McGee presided, was followed by outdoor entertainment and refreshments.

Members of the Curley Club have been invited to participate in the celebration, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, to be held in honor of the centenary of the birth of James Cardinal Gibbons. The celebration will be held at 3 p. m. next Sunday, at the statue of Cardinal Gibbons on Sixteenth street, near Park road, northwest.

Plans are under way for a moonlight excursion down the Potomac River on August 6.

Guests Are Entertained By Alhpa Pi Chapter

Miss Katherine Kramer entertained the members of the Alpha Pi Chapter of the Alpha Pi Sorority Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Bernadine Range, of Chi Chapter, at Wittenburg College, Springfield, Ohio, and Miss Louise Carter, of Beta Gamma Chapter, at the University of Utah.

Miss Kramer has just returned from the National convention of the sorority held at the New Ocean House, Swamscott, Mass., where she represented the Alpha Pi Chapter as a delegate. The chapter was honored with the award of the National tea service and also won first prize for its exhibit. Miss Dolly Tschiffely, Miss Marion Boyle and Miss Evelyn Kerr, of the Alpha Pi Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, also attended the National conclave.

Club at Sandy Spring Plans Flower Show

Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, chairman, assisted by Mrs. P. Garland Ligon and Mrs. Smead Alvord, jr., were named a committee from the Little Garden Club of Sandy Spring, to arrange for the annual flower show in September, at a meeting of the club held with its president, Mrs. Henry Owings, on Tuesday.

A discussion of miscellaneous flowers and their culture followed. Mrs. Ervin Kemp was appointed to secure information regarding the proper trees which the club will use for roadside planting in the Sandy Spring vicinity. Luncheon followed the meeting.

Hard of Hearing to Get Field Phone Service

The lecture room of the League for the Hard of Hearing will be equipped with a field phone service for the Monday and Thursday evening lip-reading classes.

Tuesday afternoon a meeting was held to further the plans for the Young People's Club. A tentative organization was formed and the meeting adjourned to Rock Creek Park for a picnic lunch.

University Women to Hold Tea Tomorrow

The Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a tea tomorrow at 4:30 p. m., when Miss Florence Fritz will be the hostess.

The junior group had a picnic Thursday evening at Sycamore Island at the cottage of Dr. Stone and Miss McMahon. Miss Ruth Goss acted as hostess.

Rock Creek Picnic Of O. E. S. Tuesday

Pierce Mill Reservation to Be Scene.

Worthy Matron Minnie M. Neil, of Brookland Chapter, No. 11, O. E. S., announces the endowment committee (Past Matron Conway, chairman) picnic next Tuesday evening in Rock Creek Park at the Pierce Mill reservation.

July 29 the past matrons of Brookland Chapter will picnic at the summer cottage of Past Matron Nubson at Owings Cliffs, Fairhaven.

Card Party Set Tuesday By Parkview Women

The Parkview Women's Club will hold a card party Tuesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Maurice I. Smith, 415 Madison street northwest.

Bridge and 500 will be played. There will be a prize for each table. Mrs. Robert Jonscher, first vice president, is in charge of arrangements.

New Officers Are Elected by Relief Society

Representatives Named to Community Chest By Southern Group.

At a recent meeting of the Southern Relief Society, held at the home, 2727 Adams Mill road, the following officers were elected:

Mrs. Pearce Horne, president; Mrs. Milton Johnson, vice president; Miss Anne Magill Fauntleroy, second vice president; Mrs. Jordan Markley, recording secretary; Miss May V. Frey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Drury C. Ludlow, treasurer, and Mrs. James Mulcare, chaplain.

Mrs. James Thurston and Mrs. Laurence H. Quirollo were appointed representatives to the Community Chest, and Mrs. Elizabeth Zea, chairman of home board.

The next meeting will be held early in the fall.

Zonta Club Gets Convention News

Miss Cora E. McKenzie Is New National Head.

The weekly luncheon of the Zonta Club was held Wednesday. Miss Miriam Birdseye, Miss Mary Lindsley and Miss Ruth Sheldon, who have just returned from the home economics conference in New York, were present. Miss Rose A. Morrison, president of the Glen Falls (N. Y.) Club, was a visitor.

The president, Dr. Mildred Dickerson McCallip, reported on the recent convention of Zonta International, to which she went as a delegate from the Washington club. The newly elected National officers are Miss Cora E. McKenzie, Cambridge, Mass., president; Miss Winifred Hughes, Syracuse, N. Y., first vice president; Dr. Lura Loop, Pasadena, Calif., second vice president; Miss Gertrude M. Jacobs, Milwaukee, Wisc., treasurer; Miss Harriet C. Richards, Chicago, executive secretary. The chairman of District No. 3, in which the Washington club is located, is Miss Helen J. Rogers, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Emma T. Hahm reported on the social side of the convention. The closing event of the convention was a trip to Ottawa, where the club of that city entertained at luncheon at the Chateau Lourier.

The next meeting Wednesday will be devoted to a social program.

What Today Means

"Cancer."

If July 15 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a. m., from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. and from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

This Sunday should prove a very peaceful one, devoted mostly to relaxation, devotional duties, and social activities. You may anticipate seeing some one who should prove highly entertaining and amusing. News of a decidedly gossipy nature may reach your ears, but if you are wise refrain from repeating it. You may find yourself decidedly better off in the way of worldly goods before the day is over. If you accord an elderly relative or friend with whom you may be thrown into contact on this day kindly consideration, a great deal of good may ultimately result. Married and engaged couples should find this July an unusually harmonious one, and experience a high degree of congeniality. Any "affaire du coeur" should flourish.

If a woman and July 15 is your natal day, your future is full of promise, if you will only curb any tendency towards being supercilious toward others. You possess an unusually good mentality, and can think with a remarkable degree of quickness. This may cause you, at times to display impatience with those less fortunately endowed. If you desire popularity, it might prove advisable to try to gain a compassionate understanding of the difficulties, which confront so many people with whom you are in close contact. Love will prove a great blessing for you, and be the medium through which you may gain your greatest happiness. While you may not receive great wealth, lack of money seems a very remote possibility. There is every indication you will find all needs amply provided for. Married life is the most logical one for women of your characteristics, and may help solve most of your problems.

The child born on July 15, as it reaches its teens, must learn not to be ruthless in its attitude to children, who have been unfortunate enough not to have enjoyed the same advantages it has had in home environment, educational, and in a social way. Kindly consideration for the feelings of others is one of the most important lessons for youth to learn. This may have an important effect on its future life.

If a man and born on July 15, your mental attainments are such that you can be equally successful following a professional career or a commercial one. Real estate, insurance, advertising, or some other form of publicity work offers a man of your type money-making possibilities.

Successful people born on July 15:

Clement C. Moore, educator and author.

William Winter, author and journalist.

Richmond P. Hobson, naval officer.

Thomas Fell, educator.

Thomas C. Platt, politician.

Edward Abbott, clergyman and author.

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Convention Delegate

Edmonston Photo.

Miss Mae R. Murray, newly elected president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the District of Columbia, who is being sent as a delegate to the National conference to be held at Blue Ridge, N. C., August 16.

Water Festival Is Due Today At Kamp Kahlert; Program Told

Boating and Swimming Exhibitions Are Planned to Entertain Queen; Girl Reserves to Hold Party Monday on Roof Garden.

Kamp Kahlert is presenting a water festival today. The main feature will be an Egyptian dance planned by the creative dancing group. Ethel Hoffman is the queen, with Lyra Wilson, Mildred Settle, Jean Spence, Suzanne Morse, Marie Nelson, Trudy Geminnee and Helen Sperling as attendants. Boating and swimming exhibitions are planned for entertainment of the queen. The dancing is under the direction of Anne Bromley, with Marie Kraft and Anne Coffe assisting with swimming.

Kamp Kahlert's program is in full swing. Miss Alice Gallup, music counselor, is heading a group interested in organizing a harmonica band, learning folk songs and composing songs. Jean Sartwell, Marjorie Moffit, Letitia Bogan, Elizabeth Hughes, Mary Ann Fraser and Dorothy Spindle are the campers in this group.

Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse, assisted by Peggy Cragg, has charge of the dramatics interest group, which is planning to present "Seventeen," by Booth Tarkington. Miss Frances Stuart, of Georgia, is heading the sketching group, which will specialize in water colors. Anne Gromley has charge of the creative dancing group. The clay modeling group is proving popular. Campers are making jugs, paperweights and toy animals from clay dug from the river bank.

Girl Reserves of Camp-stay-at-Home will entertain Monday evening on the roof garden of the Y. W. C. A. They will be hostesses to Boy Scouts and members of the Y. M. C. A. There will be dancing and progressive table games. Refreshments will be served. Any girl wishing to attend is asked to communicate with the Girl Reserve department.

Additional tennis classes are being organized by Camp-Stay-at-Home. Instruction is given to seniors on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:45 a. m., while junior campers use the courts at the same hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Three dramatic groups have been formed by Camp-Stay-at-Home with two plays and a series of skits being rehearsed. Each group is busy with rehearsals, costuming and stage settings.

Three voice classes are meeting weekly during the summer with Miss Burnett, director of music. The Girl Reserve class meets on Wednesday at 9 a. m. One group of business girls meets at noon on Friday and the other meets at 5 p. m. on Tuesday.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Unit of electromotive force
5 Ringed boa
10 Pearl of the Antilles
14 A high Turkish official
15 To cringe
16 Indigo plant
17 Rajah's wife
18 Perforated
19 To breathe rapidly
20 Former size of type
22 Wooden overhead protection
24 India (poetic)
25 Dirge
26 Infidel
29 To row
30 Trench
34 Russian sea
35 Skill
36 Holding
37 Yellow ocher
38 Awakens
40 At this time
41 Carriage for the dead
43 Hastened
44 Climbing plant
45 Property item
46 To undermine
47 More fastidious
48 Mexican hemp
50 Beverage
51 Confederated
54 Quandary
58 Black
59 Metric liquid measure
61 Harness
62 Mislaid
63 Happening
64 Genus of herbs
65 Sediment
66 Bog
67 To trust to

DOWN.

1 Part of speech
2 Persian poet
3 Extension
4 Trifling
5 Painted
6 Rustic
7 Nocturnal bird
8 One who meets
9 Shakespearean forest
10 Naval officer
11 Sloth
12 To tie
13 Lowest female voice
21 Tavern
23 Edges
25 Unassumed
26 Turkish officer
27 Sign of the Zodiac
28 Festivities
29 Province of Ecuador
31 Garment
32 Hag
33 Chopper
35 Exist
36 Half score
38 Moving
39 To undermine
42 Considers insulting
44 Acid
46 Secretion
47 Nothing
49 City of Massachusetts
50 Measure round
51 To knock down
52 Benin Negro
53 Specified quantity
54 Lairs
55 Simple
56 Wooden hammer
57 Body of soldiers
60 Thrice

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

C	A	L	M		B	A	G		D	O	L	E
O	B	O	E		E	R	A		E	R	I	N
P	A	W	E	D		C	L	I	M	B	E	D
		E	T	O	N		A	D	O			
P	A	R		W	O	N		A	L	L	A	H
A	R	M	I	N	I	A	N		I	O	L	A
S	I	O	N		S	P	A		S	W	A	N
S	A	S	H		E	P	I	T	H	E	T	S
E	S	T	E	R		E	L	I		R	E	E
			R	I	G		S	L	A	M		
S	T	E	E	P	L	E		E	R	A	T	O
E	A	R	N		U	R	I		E	S	A	U
E	R	S	T		E	R	N		S	T	A	R

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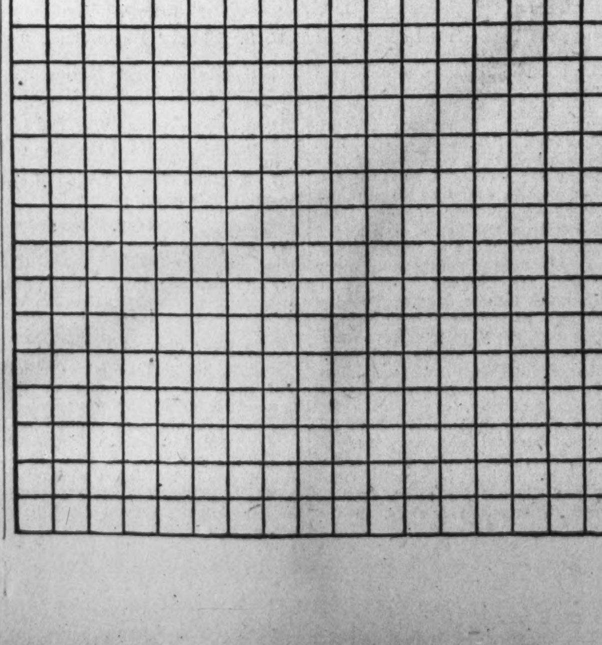


When I Was a Boy—By the Old-Timer

When I was a boy——

The Callao Rowing Club numbered several hundred members, residents of both Callao and Lima. Practicing boats, racing shells and canoes had been imported from England and the United States and were of the latest construction. Regattas were held twice a year and included several races over measured courses.

I soon learned the art of feathering with a spoon oar; studied the tide rips on waters where fours and eights would compete and became able to steer a boat so as to take advantage of shifting currents; and I became proficient in handling a canoe.

The most exciting sport was cruising over the bay with one of these frail craft under sail. The canoe was covered save for an aperture in the middle through which the occupant lowered himself to a seat. Once in the place he drew a waterproof shield around his waist and the entire deck could be awash without danger. The masts were not over three feet, one fore, the other aft, but the spread of canvas was sufficient to enable a canoe to make excellent speed in a fair breeze. A center-board was let down when sailing.

"Callao Painter."

Frequently, when out on the bay, I would notice bubbles rising to the surface and breaking. An inquiry, what caused them, brought a shrug of shoulders and the reply, "Callao painter." No one ever gave another answer and no one was able to tell me what was meant by "Callao painter." But I was to learn that had we known the source of these bubbles and taken advantage of the knowledge we might have become quite wealthy.

To explain, I shall move the narrative forward to a period some fifteen years later, when I was assigned to cover the builders' trial trip of the U. S. S. Oregon—the battleship, you will recall, which made the dash around South America at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War. The Oregon was built on the West Coast and the selected trial course was in the vicinity of Santa Barbara. Several naval officers were on board as observers. I asked one why the test was made so far south, instead of near San Francisco. "Because," he said, "the water is slick here and a knot an hour better speed can be made." Why the water should be "slick" did not arouse my interest. Perhaps the officer knew why, and perhaps others did, but if so they did not turn that knowledge to practical advantage.

Within a few years came a man who noticed the "slick" water; said to himself, "Oil seeps from cracks in rocks." The result: Thousands of derricks in California, millions, yes, billions barrels of oil, and more millionaires to worry about the income tax law. The same with "Callao painter." Along came a man who leaned over the side of a boat when a bubble rose, sniffed when it broke, and said to himself, "Aha, natural gas! Where natural gas is, there will be found oil." The result: The Peruvian oil development and a few more millionaires.

The Day's Program.

My life at La Punta and Callao did much, I know, to build a constitution which stood me in good stead during later years of strain. Every morning, a half hour's exercise with dumb-bells and Indian clubs, then a dip in the surf. After a late breakfast—Peruvian custom—a half hour at the piano, followed by an hour and a half study and recitation, mother the teacher.

A two-mile walk to father's office in Callao, where I passed another hour and a half at a unique task he had conceived for me—copying "Walker's American Law" with pen and ink. Thus I improved my handwriting, my spelling and gained a vague insight into the mysteries of jurisprudence.

At 3 o'clock, liberty to hurry to the Banos del Oreya, where I would don sweater and flannel trousers, then put off to the barge where the boats were kept, and either in boat or canoe spend three hours on the bay' When we returned from rowing or sailing we rocked the boat, tumbled into the water while all sweaty, swam around for a few minutes, pushed the boat to the barge, hauled it inboard, visited the locker room again, and soon, dressed for the street, I covered the two miles to La Punta at a jog trot and heartily enjoyed my second meal of the day.

Mother and my sisters drank afternoon tea and ate thin slices of bread well buttered. Father would join them occasionally, or would visit the English Club. But I was in too great a hurry to even think of food, except at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m.

"Eerie" Effects.

We were seated at table one evening when an empty glass near my mother's plate shattered into tiny fragments and became almost dust on the cloth. No one had touched it; no hand was near. Father said it was a phenomenon occasionally witnessed in Peru; he had not heard of it elsewhere. He called it an "eerie," and the best explanation he had heard was that an electric bolt of infinitesimal size and traveling at great velocity had collided with the obstruction.

A physician in Lima had said that he believed the "eerie" would account for several mysterious deaths of human beings. Six months later we witnessed the phenomenon again at breakfast time. We were about to take our seats when a glass crumbled as before.

Claret With Dinner.

Faustina, our cook, occasionally waited on the table. Father challenged her to eat a red pepper, one of a species grown in Peru, a very small piece of which would burn my tongue like fire. She put the pepper in her mouth and chewed away as she might upon any vegetable. Tears came to her eyes, but she was game. Father had intended it as a joke, expecting a refusal and was worried while the mastication was in progress. No ill effects followed and Faustina was rewarded with a silver peso.

We drank claret at dinner—one-third claret and two-thirds water for the children. Mother preferred lager beer, especially when she was nursing a baby, and she recommended it to other mothers as a means of increasing the food supply. A bottle of the best French brandy always stood on the sideboard. Thus accustomed to ardent spirits in the home there was no temptation to seek them elsewhere.

An American barkentine, loaded with rifles, foundered off Africa and the owners claimed a total loss. Father learned that the craft had sunk in shallow water, and believing that the cargo might be salvaged, he left for the southern port to investigate. He was absent one month and was able to reduce the insurance claim to one-third the original amount.

While he was gone we, mother especially, were rather lonely at La Punta. It was the dull season, most of the cottages and several houses were vacant and only a few persons were guests in the two-story adobe hotel where our suite comprised the entire right wing of the second floor. The left wing was untenanted. Between the two wings was a large dining saloon, used only during the gay season; now bleak, deserted and not even lighted after sundown. We were in the parlor which opened onto the veranda.

An Earthquake.

The clock had struck 9. Mother turned from the piano after playing Rubenstein's Melody in F, and sighed as she said, "I wish father would return." A dog in the plaza howled; a cat meowed piteously, the dismal sound coming from the deserted dining room. We looked at one another questioningly. What was in the air, the earth, the sea to cause such apprehension? The answer threw my mother from the piano stool to her knees on the floor, caused a vase to topple and a picture to crash. Walls were grinding; the stars, seen through the open door and windows, were gyrating. We had felt earthquake shocks before, but nothing like this.

Perhaps a half minute of terror, accentuated by strange noises throughout the hotel, by men shouting and women screaming, then came a lull. Mother seized the younger children and ran out onto the balcony, down the wide stairs. A half way landing was reached when a second shock came, so severe that none of us could remain on our feet.

This was of shorter duration and we reached the street to hear persons crying, "The sea! The sea!" Ah, that was the omnipresent fear—a tidal wave. Several men hurried to the beach. Some said the water was receding, preparatory to an onslaught; others said no. Mother managed to secure a conveyance and, without returning to the rooms, she kept on with her brood until we reached Lima and high ground. There she was made glad by the sight of Don Isaac Lawton, who found us quarters for the night.

Trip to the Hospital.

Bobby Beausire told me that our friend "Chuck" Wilson was sick and had been taken to St. Lazarus Hospital. We cut our canoe ride short that afternoon and visited him. Anyone could enter and leave a hospital at will in those days. Chuck seemed to be having a pretty tough time of it. I once had hives on my body, but they did not break out on my face like Chuck's. The hospital was quite a distance from the Callao-La Punta road and I was 5 minutes late at table, a grievous offense.

"Where," demanded father, "have you been?" I told him. "What!" he exclaimed, hastily rising from his chair. "Come with me, young man." I was taken to a rear room, told to strip to the skin, don my bathing suit, then run to the beach and remain in the water until he called me. "Wrap all your clothing in that paper," father added. "Take the bundle with you and leave it at the foot of the stairs." He left the room and I proceeded to obey orders. I could not detect an odor when removing my shirt and I wondered what others had smelled. Once, back home, I had collided with a skunk and the stripping process in the woodshed had been similar.

Father signaled me to come in when I had been ducknig the breakers for 15 minutes and I found him in the rear room; also my dinner served on a tray. "Slip into this dressing gown, then eat," was the command. While I plied knife and fork an order was issued with military exactness. I must not meet other members of the family. I must remain outdoors as much as possible. I must enter the room and leave by the rear stairs. I could go for long walks, or out on the bay. My meals would be served here. If I should have the least sign of fever I must notify him or mother. "Your friend, young Wilson, has the smallpox," he added. Which did not mean any more to me than mumps or measles.

High Living.

For three days I lived off the fat of the land. Mother caused my favorite dishes to be prepared—first evening, boiled mutton with caper sauce; second, pilau rice with chopped ham; third, corned beef and cabbage; floating islands for dessert the first and third. And for three days I did not practice the piano, did not study and recite, nor copy "Walker's American Law."

Bobbie met me at the barge the morning following our visit to the hospital. He, too, had been excused from communion with the family. Evidently Bobbie had received more drastic punishment than I, because he complained when he sat down. We used the canoes all day for two days following. Neither of us developed anything except more hearty appetites and the quarantine was lifted.

Early one morning we assembled on the front veranda and witnessed a marvelous spectacle. To the right, the windward side, the air was clear as crystal and the ocean a deep indigo. To the left, a milk-white fog had settled over the bay and it was so dense that even the shore line could not be seen.

The top of that fog, the roof, one might say, was not much higher than the hotel where we stood; and although the hulls and lower spars of all vessels in the harbor were hidden, yet the topmasts of the larger ships were plainly visible above the opaque mass of vapor. As always the ships were rolling slightly under force of the ground swell, and those topmasts, seemingly cut off from other support, were swinging back and forth as though they were sticks of a giant being used to stir the mass below.

Father took me to a bull fight. It was not expressed in words, but there was a mutual understanding that the adventure would not be mentioned at home. The amphitheater in Lima was the largest in the world, larger even than any in Spain. This day, a National holiday, it was crowded with senors, senoras and senoritas. Ten bulls were to be killed and a famous matador was to be seen.

Many reams of paper have been wasted by persons describing, or attempting to describe, bullfights, and I shall not add to the offense. My memory chiefly concerns a horse, ridden by a picador, frightfully gored when pinned against the arena wall by a tortured, maddened beast, and a bull whose life was spared when it tossed a matador into the lower tier of seats. Father said it was the first bullfight he had attended and would be the last. I agreed with him. But we did go to another, three months later.

New Type Bullfight.

A traveling circus from the United States became stranded in Peru. The owner, in effort to recoup his fortunes, offered to match a lion against a bull. The idea met with general approval. Never had the amphitheater been so crowded. Trumpets blared, a gate was opened and the king of beasts stepped into the arena and emitted a roar that would have done justice to any jungle. Again the trumpets. Another gate opened and a small black Andean bull plunged out.

It hesitated a second, sniffing the air, caught sight of the lion opposite, then charged, head lowered. Five minutes later there was no lion; only a corpse.

A room in front of the largest ship chandlery in Callao was furnished with comfortable chairs for occupancy by ship captains visiting in port, merchants of Callao and Lima and professional men interested in maritime affairs. Strangers were made welcome, for there was no telling who might be a source of revenue.

Two young men from the States joined the lounging group and soon became "hail fellow well met" with everyone. I saw them there, listened to some of their stories; and then, after they had gone, father told me something very interesting concerning the last day of their visit. Evidently they selected the channel of conversation and soon all present were discussing the idiosyncracies of the English language, especially the spelling of words. "For years I had to stop and think before I could spell 'business'" said one.

"And I," said the other, "am still puzzled whether the 'e' comes before the 'i,' or the 'i' before the 'e' in several words."

A Wager.

Ship captains and others joined in the conversation and told of words which had puzzled them. Finally one of the young men said that all his life until quite recently he had made a mistake by spelling a word parallel when it should be paralell.

"But that is wrong," said a lawyer. "The two ll's are in the middle."

"So I always had thought," was the rejoinder.

Others entered the debate and some joined forces with the man who had misspelled the word.

Finally the latter said he was so certain he was correct that he would back his opinion with cash.

"How much?" asked the head of the chandlery.

"Any amount."

"A thousand dollars?"

"I'm on," declared the recent arrival, who drew forth a well-filled wallet. "Anyone else want to bet?" he added.

Yes, several did, and other wallets were opened. Even the young man's friend bet against him, but only a small amount.

"Write it down," said the ship chandler. "Write just what we're betting on."

So it was written, that the word in question was spelled paralell, not parallel.

Getting the Dictionary.

"Now," said the visitor, "trot out a dictionary."

But a ship chandlery was not a good place in which to find such a volume.

"I saw a Webster's unabridged in the hotel where I am stopping, across the street," declared the young man. "It belongs to a fellow who is writing a story about Peru. Perhaps he is in his room."

"Well, see if you can get it," said a captain who had wagered $500.

The recent arrival left the chandlery. Ten minutes later he returned, carrying Webster's latest. "I win!" he cried triumphantly.

"The hell you say!" bellowed Mike Grace.

The book was opened, the place found and everybody in the room glanced at the word. It was spelled paralell.

An hour later the young men left for the south on a Straits steamer whose first stop was Valparaiso—no wire communication between Peru and Chile then.

James Colville, proprietor of a book store, heard of the wagers next day and carried a copy of Webster's to the ship chandlery. The word had changed overnight and was spelled parallel.

How the sharpers had done it no one ever knew. Perhaps an acid had been used to eat the ink from that one word and the substitute had been cut from another dictionary and was pasted over; perhaps an entire page had been printed and inserted.

Several weeks later it was learned that the crooks had cleaned up in Valparaiso and then word from Rio de Janeiro told of a like enterprise

New Officers Installed by Junior Order United American Mechanics Councils in Capital

Arrangements Are Completed For Outing at Marshall Hall

Benning, Andrew Jackson and Edward J. Ross Groups Admit New Members; Junior Past Councilors Honored.

Councilor Robert Lloyd presided over Benning Council, Junior Order United American Mechanics, Monday evening in I. O. O. F. Hall, Benning, D. C. Clifford Long and Ivans Gates, of the excursion committee, reported that final arrangements had been completed for the annual excursion to Marshall Hall on July 19, for which 700 tickets already have been sold by this council.

The application of Andrew L. Sodeman, Clifford R. Smith, A. L. Duckett, Lloyd E. Anderson, A. R. McCullum, Otto M. W. Neilson, Abner G. Ingles and Hillary H. Harris for membership were received.

William S. Goodman was administered the obligation. Chairman of the good of the order committee, Archie T. Gray, announced that tomorrow night a social evening will be held for the members.

Emery Rock, of Premier Council, No. 23, Baltimore, was the honor guest. He spoke on the manner in which the membership drive is being made in the Maryland jurisdiction. Junior Past Councilor J. R. Doggett was presented with the past councilor's jewel by State Treasurer R. W. Hawkins. Other speakers were George Anderson, J. Froshlick A. VanHorn and Lewis Milbourn.

Andrew Jackson Council, No. 6.

Andrew Jackson Council, No. 6, met in Junior Temple, 808 I street northwest, on July 10 with Councilor E. T. Harris presiding. Two new applications for membership were received. State Deputy E. Church installed the newly elected officers of this council for the ensuing term as follows:

Councilor, P. S. Ferguson; vice councilor, F. W. Green; junior past councilor, E. T. Harris; chaplain, W. T. Perry; recording secretary, W. M. LaRoche; assistant recording secretary, H. E. Hoffman; financial secretary, E. Fugitt; treasurer, G. O. Sunday; conductor, W. H. McReady; warden, H. M. Cock; inside sentinel, E. R. Reynolds; outside sentinel, H. R. Johnson; trustee for 18 months, C. T. Lacey; trustee for 12 months, W. T. Perry, and trustee for six months, E. T. Harris.

Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26.

Past Councilor Albert S. Hopkins presided over the meeting of Edward J. Ross Council July 5. Three new applications for membership were received. This council celebrated its birthday July 7, when a large attendance of its members went to Plum Point. The good of the order committee, under the supervision of its chairman, B. Wells, and assistant, Stanley Haas, served dinner, after which games were played, ending with a fishing party in the afternoon. Deputy State Councilor Frank ~ Mangum installed the newly elected officers as follows:

Junior past councilor, William Porter; councilor, Howard T. Lewis; vice councilor, Stanley Haas; chaplain, Ralph Compton; conductor, Walter Hayden; warden, Charles E. Groves, reelected; inside sentinel, Albert T. VanLandingham; outside sentinel, Lewis A. Crusan, reelected; assistant recording secretary, Benjamin S. Wells; trustee, for eighteen months, Charles W. Hild; pianist, Charles C. Reed, jr., and representatives to the State council, George T. Barksdale, Lewis R. Winner, John H. Lipphard, Glen O. Montgomery and W. E. Ferber.

Speakers were Thomas F. Jones, past State councilor; Frank C. Mangum, deputy State councilor, and Lewis R. Winner.

Anacostia Council, No. 16.

J. W. Cranford, jr., presided over the meeting of Anacostia Council Monday evening and extended greetings to State Warden Walter J. Harman and 15 past councilors of this council. U. S. Fisher, John B. Geer, S. C. Wood, Malvin C. Alexandria and J. A. Bush were elected members. Past Councilor G. F. Scott administered the obligation for John B. Geer, M. R. Payne, S. C. Wood and Lee E. Gill. Junior Past Councilor H. R. Collins was presented with the past councilor's jewel by Past Councilor Clark Teats.

Assistant chairman of the building committee, C. R. King, reported progress on the new temple for Anacostia Council. Speakers were E. R. Thomas, C. E. Gill, R. H. Little and C. W. Teats.

Liberty Bell Council, No. 55.

Liberty Bell Council, No. 55, met in the Northeast Masonic Temple, July 7 with Councilor Edwin W. Bray presiding. The council's sick committee was complimented by State deputy State councilor. The reunion association committee reported that the annual excursion will be held at Penn-Mar Park.

The committee on the annual excursion to Marshall Hall also reported. Games and athletic events will make up part of the entertainment, as well as a mock initiation to be given by Eagle Oriental Court of Star Spangled Banner Council, No. 8, on the grounds. There will be dancing on the grounds and aboard the steamer City of Washington.

A repeat bingo party will be given in the Northeast Masonic Temple on July 21 by the drill team of this council. Deputy State Councilor W. M. Boyd installed the newly elected officers of this council as follows:

Junior past councilor, John M Dolby; councilor, Edwin W. Bray, reelected; vice councilor, Max Esberger; recording secretary, Assen C. Witherite, reelected; assistant recording secretary, William H. Deavers; financial secretary, Robert E. McCulloch, reelected; treasurer, William H. McClung, reelected; conductor, Alexandria R. Mosseau; warden, John M. Duhig; inside sentinel, H. Harvey Hill; outside sentinel, Fred E. Potter, jr.; chaplain, Lawrence E. West, and trustee, William M. Martin.

After the business of the evening the chairman of the good of the order committee, W. H. Deavers, served refreshments.

Masons to Hold Open Air Rites This Afternoon

Dr. Daugherty to Conduct Temple Heights Services for Dr. Palmer.

Masonic Club Day open air religious services will be held on Temple Heights at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The services will be under direction of the Rev. Dr. Simpson B. Daugherty, assistant grand chaplain of the grand lodge of Masons, pastor of United Brethren Church, in the absence of the Rev. Dr. Palmer, grand chaplain, who is out of the city.

The address will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Clifford H. Jope, pastor of Ninth Street Christian Church. The music, under direction of Past Master J. Walter Humphrey, will be provided by Mrs. Marie C. Deal, soprano; selections by the orchestra of Ninth Street Church, and solos by Joseph A. Thomas, tenor, accompanied by Mary Lehman.

The special guests will be the officers and members of the advisory board of Masonic clubs, Samuel B Reeder, president, together with the officers and members of the 23 Masonic clubs of the District of Columbia, with their families—Anchor, Angle, Army Medical Center, Cabletow, Circle, Craftsman, Fellowship, Five Points Gavel, George Washington University, Golden Rule, Ionic, Italia-American, Lambskin, Mount Moriah, National University, Railroad Square Temple, Trestleboard, Operative Trowel, Trowel, Washington Chapter No. 3, Sojourners and Star Office.

Also, the officers and members of the following blue lodges, with their families: New Jerusalem, No. 9, Carlin Mason, master; Joppa, No. 35, Gilbert I. Jackson, master; Trinity No. 41, Edward M. Wallace, master; Chevy Chase, No. 42, Lewis V. Judson, master; Semper Paratus, No. 49, William H. Carroll, master.

Also the officers and members of the following chapters of the Eastern Star, and their families: Bethany No. 24, Mrs. Ethel D. Morris, matron; Clarence M. Berrett, patron, Joppa, No. 27, Mrs. Iva B. Cary, matron; Edward C. Madgeburger, patron Good Will, No. 36, Mrs. Marie J. Anderson, matron; Benjamin F. Lusby, patron. Chevy Chase, No. 39, Mrs. Viola S. Snyder, matron; Fred A. Woods patron.

The members of the Masonic clubs have been requested to wear their official emblem, the cherry blossom.

Maccabees Tent Admits Members

Class Initiation Planned for September.

Capitol Tent, No. 16, the Maccabees, Earl R. Lewis, commander, at its last meeting received the following applications for membership: Harry L. Gipson, Charles D. Hershey, Russell G. Wright, Curtis G. Johnson, George D. Randall, George C. Easterday, and Robert F. Warren.

The officers of this new tent, recently instituted, are past commander, Eaton E. Hawkins; commander, Earl R. Lewis; lieut. comdr., Robert F. Bruce; chaplin, Walter W. Clements; sergeant, George E. Keese; record keeper, William B. Severe; master at arms, Johnnie C. Conway; first guard, Ralph G. Jackson; second guard, Albert R. Seely; sentinel, Otto Heintze; picket, George W. Greene; musician, Russell G. Wright. It was purposed to have a class initiation at Odd Fellows Hall in September, the initiary work to be rendered by the degree team of National Tent, No. 1, under the direction of John W. Fletcher, captain.

Capitol Court, No. 3.

Capitol Court, No. 3, Junior Maccabees, held a picnic in Grove No. 10, Rock Creek Park, Tuesday. Refreshments were furnished under the supervision of the court director, Mrs. Sarah H. Severe. The sports arranged by Miss Helene Lewis, commander of the court, included a number of games, and prizes were won by Helene and Elsie Lewis, Robert Kemp, Estelle Carpenter and Miss Ruth Kaldenbach.

Eureka Hive, No. 15.

Eureka Hive, No. 15, Miss Mary E. Morris, commander, has arranged a moonlight excursion for Thursday evening down the Potomac with a short stop at Marshall Hall. The next review of the hive will be held at Northeast Masonic Temple, July 23.

Boy Athletes Entertain Railroad Square Club

The Boys' Club, sponsored by Maj. E. W. Brown, superintendent of police, entertained the Washington Railroad Square Club at a meeting Saturday at Northeast Temple, with an athletic performance under the direction of Morris Fox.

The program was presented by the following: Wrestling, James Murphy and Louis Roder, John Clayton and Joe Pedro, John Cavallare and Kirk Miller, William Hickey and Reds Pizza; tumbling, Ralph Showalter and Joe Pedro; boxing, Willard Robb and Charles Pedro; Pete Riley and Joe Pedro, Pete Riley and Charles Arnold, El Brookman and Ralph Showalter.

The Railroad Square Club has discontinued meetings until September.

W. R. C. Plans For Convention At Rochester

National Convention Set for August 12; Notes of Activities.

The Department of Potomac, Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic. President Mrs. E. Helen Temple, staff and corps members participated in the exercises held July 4 at the Washington Monument.

The National convention of the Grand Army of the Republic and Woman's Relief Corps will be held in Rochester, N. Y., the week of August 12.

Mrs. Temple accompanied the National president, Woman's Relief Corps, Mrs. Mae G. Lincoln, who presented a watch to the cadet who made the highest average in an essay on home economics and home government, at the U. S. Naval Academy.

Phil Sheridan Corps.

Phil Sheridan Corps held a reception in honor of the department president and staff, at the Thomas Circle Club, Thursday, with the department commander of Maryland, Sons of Union Veterans, Mr. John Hauck; the department president, Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans of Maryland, Mrs. Mary Parker; the president of Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans, and Miss Lavinia Bashford, the chief of Army chaplains, also guests.

National Union Plans Autumn Social Program

Executive Board Lists Bowling League and Ceremonial.

The executive board of the National Union, with Clarence M. Mitchell acting as chairman, met to consider several social affairs for the fall and winter seasons. A bowling league will be organized next autumn. An entertainment for the ladies was proposed, and a class ceremonial will be held late in September.

Victory Council's midsummer festivities were attended by a large crowd. Two of the newly elected senators, Arthur S. Brown and Michael J. Kindsfather, made addresses. Others who spoke were J. Herman Wendel, William A. Lewis, and Henry J. Frank of Potomac Council.

The members of the Victory Council bowling team are J. M. Bonifant, A. W. Finkelstein, S. White, G. W. Vail, John W. Coover, G. W. Spire, Harry L. Stroh, William Bell and William B. Drawbaugh, delegate to the Hospital Service Association and A. Walford.

The death of T. F. Trotter was reported.

John W. Coover was host for refreshments. Arthur S. Brown offered piano selections and Samuel Trupp sang.

Senators at Convention.

The three National Union senators, Arthur S. Brown, Michael J. Kindsfather and Thomas H. Dawson are on Mackinac Island, Mich., attending the thirty-ninth session of the Senate. They left Friday morning and will meet the Eastern delegation in Detroit today. Sessions open tomorrow, continuing through Friday. Thomas H. Dawson will speak for the Washington delegates. On their return trip the Washington senators will visit the Chicago World's Fair.

Council Meetings.

Potomac Council will meet in Pythian Temple tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. A reception for the new senator, Michael J. Kindsfather, will be held at the August meeting.

Central Council will hold its July meeting in Woodmen of the World Hall at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

State, War and Navy Council will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Room 721 Colorado Building.

Congressional Council will meet in Typographical Temple at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

United Council will meet in Pythian Temple at 8 p. m. Friday. W. Gordon Bell, the speaker, announces a social feature.

Chevy Chase Masons to Worship July 15

Chevy Chase Lodge, No. 42, F. A. A. M., has been assigned July 15 as its special day at the Temple Heights services, to be held at 4 o'clock.

The Chess Club met Saturday night at the residence of Thomas C. Washington, 3759 Northampton street, after which a luncheon and refreshments were served. The players were Mr. Washington, Gregor Macpherson, Fred Kunkel, C. H. Irwin, Sam Bennett, Willis I. Nolan and F. E. Chase. Mr. Macpherson still leads in the number of games won, with Mr. Nolan a close second.

Grand Circle of P. H. C. Holds Special Meeting

A special meeting of Grand Circle, P. H. C., was held at the home of Grand President Lucy Sampson Thursday.

Gardenia Circle, No. 596, will meet Friday at the E street Y. W. C. A. This circle will hold regular meetings in this hall the first and third Fridays of each month.

Centennial Lodge to Meet.

Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M., will meet Wednesday at a stated communication. The F. C. degree will be conferred with Earl E. Everhart presiding in the East, and Mark G. Horn acting as senior deacon.

Heads D. of A. Council

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Edith Coffin, who was installed as councilor of Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 7, Daughters of America, at the last meeting. The installation was conducted by the National deputy, Mrs. Mildred G. Rock.

Elks Stage Second Annual Moonlight Sail Tomorrow

Party Leaves Seventh Street Wharf at 8:30; Plans Completed for Orphans' Annual Outing on July 25

Washington Elks will turn out tomorrow night for their second annual moonlight ride on the Wilson Line steamer City of Washington. Dancing, games and other entertainment are on the program. James T. Edwards, chairman of the entertainment committee, is in charge of this event. He will be assisted by the board of stewards and a large committee. The boat will leave the Seventh Street Wharf at 8:30.

Orphans' Outing Planned.

The grand lodge of the order is now in convention at Kansas City. Washington Lodge is represented there by Exalted Ruler John T. Ready and Past Exalted Ruler George E. Strong, who left last Friday to attend. Michael F. Shannon, prominent Los Angeles attorney, has the support of the Washington delegation for grand exalted ruler for the ensuing year. Atlantic City, Memphis and Los Angeles are bidding for the 1935 convention.

Plans are nearly completed for the twenty-fourth annual orphans' outing at Glen Echo Park on July 25. Chairman Joseph P. Hagerty reports that more than 600 orphans from local institutions will be entertained. A large committee will be detailed to police the grounds and guard the youngsters from injury. The Elks Boys Band and the Clown Band will contribute to the merriment.

Boys Band to Play.

The Elks Boys Band will play at the St. Gabriel's Church carnival this week. They are also on the program of the State association convention at Hagerstown in August. The boys were given an outing at Arundel-on-the-Bay last Sunday through the courtesy of Chaplain Robert S. Tiger.

There will be a meeting this week on Wednesday at 8 p. m. In the absence of Exalted Ruler Ready, Esteemed Leading Knight James J. Murray will preside.

Isabella Group To Hold Picnic

Trustees Work on Plan for Scholarship.

The Daughters of Isabella, District of Columbia Circle, No. 178, met at the Washington Club Monday, with Mrs. Annie Wall, presiding.

The social for the month of August is under the direction of Miss Mary T. Wolfe, who announced that a picnic will be held August 19.

The trustees, Mrs. Bella J. Howe, Miss Elizabeth Roddy and Mrs. H. Newman, are working on ways and means to complete the scholarship fund.

The National Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a board meeting in Atlantic City, N. J., August 8, after which it is expected the National grand regent, Mrs. Minerva C. Boyd, will visit the Washington Circle.

The next regular meeting of the circle will be held the second Monday in September.

Kallipolis Grotto to Join in Services

Monarch William J. Erskine announces that Kallipolis Grotto will participate in the religious services at Temple Heights on Sunday, July 29. The Grotto Band will furnish music, and the Grotto Drill Corps will act as ushers.

Monarch Erskine also announces plans are being perfected and a class forming for a ceremonial in early fall, when officers of several out-of-town grottoes will attend.

Five K. of C. Councils Install Officers at Joint D. C. Meet

State Deputy G. E. Herring Appoints Two Officials for District; Plans Announced to Honor Centennial of Cardinal Gibbons' Birth.

Officers of five District councils of the Knights of Columbus were inducted at a joint installation Monday, in charge of District Deputy Walter I. Plant.

Officers installed follow:

Washington Council—Harold F. Jones, Alfred A. McGarraghy, Julian T. Cromelin, Carmine Garofolo, Paul W. McGovern, Dr. A. D. Wilkinson, Harry E. Brooks, Richard F. Field, John W. Crown, John W. Grambo, Fred J. Diegelman, Edwin M. O'Sullivan and John B. Coyle.

Keane Council—James P. McKeon, Dr. George R. Ellis, Frank J. Raftery, Dennis J. Niland, Edwin P. Goodwin, William A. Mulligan, Edward A. Strudley, Charles D. Boone, John Connell, Henry J. Nolda and William Vogelson.

Carroll Council—H. J. Kane, jr., W. D. Willcoxon, Charles J. Tobin, L. D. Kelly, J. A. Handley, J. B. Flynn, J. D. Albert, Lewis Rosenberger, Vincent Childs and Joseph Quinn.

Spalding Council: J. Frederick Brady, Thomas F. Carlin, Frank P. Hanrahan, F. H. Huneke, William McGuire, John M. Tabler, F. J. Malloy, John C. Huppmann, Ralph J. De La Vergne, Matthew J. O'Callaghan, James W. McCormick, F. E. G. Hipp and J. Frank Kelly.

Potomac Council: Charles J. Considine, Albert J. Sardo, Charles J. Becker, Francis Hemelet, Maurice Keane, Ernest Smith, Augustine W. Neale, jr., James A. Filgate, Patrick J. Nelligan, Joseph Dawson, John Kelly, John McCarthy and Joseph A. Fitzpatrick.

State Deputy G. E. Herring outlined activities for the coming year. He announced the appointments of L. Harold Sotheron, as district deputy of District No. 1, and Walter I. Plant, district deputy of District No. 2. Announcement also was made of plans to hold a celebration at the Cardinal Gibbons Memorial Statue, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest, July 22, at 4 p. m. The ceremonies will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Cardinal Gibbons.

The Knights of Columbus moonlight excursion for benefit of the scholarship fund will be held August 6 on the steamer City of Washington.

Heads of Five I.O.O.F. Lodges Are Installed

Educational Foundation Fund Reports Success in Jurisdiction.

The elective and appointive officers of Columbia Lodge No. 10, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, were jointly installed with the officers of Salem Lodge No. 22 in the Columbia Lodge room of the I. O. O. F. Temple last Thursday evening. A large attendance witnessed the installation ceremony, which was conducted by Past Grand Milton S. Fall, installing officer from Langdon Lodge, No. 26, and assisted by his staff from that lodge. Elective and appointive officers of Columbia Lodge were installed as follows:

Noble grand, Andrew W. Straughan; right supporter to the noble grand, Louis L. Beazley, past grand; left supporter to the noble grand, Henry H. Lagestee, past grand; vice grand, George Voss Glossbrenner; right supporter to the vice grand, Guy F. Glossbrenner, past grand; left supporter to the vice grand, Alexander L. McKie, past grand; recording secretary, Alexander L. Hjortsberg, past grand; financial secretary, Millard F. Zepp, past grand master; treasurer, Samuel G. Taylor, past grand; warden, George E. Kettering; chaplain, James W. Lyons, past grand, and outside guardian, Otto F. Smith, past grand.

Joint Installation.

A joint installation ceremony was held last Friday evening, when Past Grand Maynard P. Twitchell, of Mount Pleasant Lodge No. 29, assisted by his installing staff, installed the elective and appointive officers of Central Lodge No. 1 and Federal City Lodge No. 20 in Federal City's lodge room.

The following officers were installed by Past Grand Twitchell, Central Lodge, No. 10: Noble grand, James N. Tannehill; right supporter to the noble grand, James E. Griffith, past grand; left supporter to the noble grand, Harry E. Koenig, past grand; vice grand, Samuel Singer; right supporter to the vice grand, Alfred H. Noakes, past grand; left supporter to the vice grand, William H. Shinn; secretary, Edward H. Holkamp, past grand; warden, Albert Denniberg; treasurer, William H. Ernest, past grand; conductor, M. Tatelman; chaplain, Steward R. Carter, past grand; outside guardian, Lorin R. Armiger; custodian, Alfred H. Noakes, past grand.

The following officers of Federal City Lodge, No. 20 were installed also: Noble grand, E. G. Johnson; right supporter to the noble grand, Michael E. Murray, past grand; left supporter to the noble grand. Simeon N. Mallory, past grand; vice grand, F. G. Mathews; right supporterto the vice grand, William Bollier, past grand; left supporter to the vice grand, Marcus L. Lennon, past grand; recording secretary, George G. Wilson, past grand; financial secretary, William F. Dement, past grand; treasurer, Samuel D. Sasher, past grand; warden, S. S. Cox; conductor, Vernon Kidwell, past grand; chaplain, William H. Wright, past grand; right scene supporter, H. W. Langford; left scene supporter, Charles E. Pyle, past grand; inside guardian, Robert Leonard; outside guardian, William C. Lakin, past grand, and custodian, Robert Leonard.

Langdon Lodge.

A public installation was held last Friday evening at Langdon Lodge Hall, Rhode Island avenue and Mills avenue northeast, the elective and appointive officers of Langdon Lodge, No. 26, being installed by Past Grand Herman F. Heffley and his staff from Friendship Lodge, No. 12. The lodge room was filled to capacity with the members, wives and friends of the lodge. Refreshments were served following the close of the installation work.

The following officers were installed: Noble grand, A. L. Foster; right supporter to the noble grand, Milton S. Fall, past grand; left supporter to the noble grand, Henry C. Wilmoth, past grand; vice grand, John M. Robey; right supporter to the vice grand, Walter D. Scott, past grand; left supporter to the vice grand, Herbert S. Isham, past grand; recording secretary, Harry B. Vincent, past grand; financial secretary, Fred N. Davis, past grand; treasurer, Walter B. Randall, past grand; warden, C. Rannells; conductor, A. L. Garrett; chaplain, Grover C. Sexton, past grand; right scene supporter, R. E. Rice; left scene supporter, H. L. Helms; inside guardian, Russell E. Hutchinson, past grand, and outside guardian, James E. Osborne, past grand.

Eastern Lodge.

Eastern Lodge, No. 7, will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday evening of this week. Noble Grand William G. Perry announces that several important matters will be brought before the lodge for action.

Educational Fund.

The educational foundation fund which is being sponsored by the Sovereign Grand Lodge and supported by the various jurisdictions is receiving splendid support in this jurisdiction. Many of the lodges have already gone over 100 per cent for the cause and it is expected that when all other lodges have been heard from the District will have gone over the top 100 per cent. The present drive for this fund is based on a dime a member campaign.

A regular quarterly meeting of the board of trustees was held on last Monday evening, in the encampment room of the I. O. O. F. Temple. President James E. Griffith presided. The board transacted much important business. The next meeting of the board will be held on Monday, October 8.

A radio program in connection with the orphans' outing will be broadcast over Station WJSV next Friday at 8:30 p. m. The program will be announced by Arch McDonald and will feature selections by Jaque Heidenheimer, pianist; Emil Fenstad, the composer of the stein song, and orphan talent from several institutions.

Summer Activities Are Mapped As Councils of D. of A. Install

Betsy Ross to Conduct Initiation at Next State Meeting; Barbara Frietchie Has Youngest Councilor.

Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, installed its newly elected officers Saturday evening, July 7. Installation was conducted by the State council warden, Mrs. Viola L. Frazier, of Loyalty Council, No. 19.

Due to the regular meeting of this council which fell on July 4, the council carried it over until July 7. Mrs. Maude A. Wine acted as installing officer. She was assisted by Mrs. Martha Inscoe and Mrs. Addie Sinclair as flag bearers. Florence Whitney assisted with the regalias.

Past councilors' pins were presented to the outgoing councilors, Mrs. Ella Pellow by Past Councilor Martha Inscoe, Mrs. Nanie B. Lawrence by Mrs. Maude A. Wine; and to the associate junior past councilor, Mrs. Maude V. Krebs, who received a gift from Junior Past Councilor Mrs. Ida S. Frazier.

State officers greeted by the outgoing councilor, Mrs. Ida S. Frazier, were National representative, Mrs. Margaret A. Halfpap, a former deputy State councilor of this council; State conductress, Mrs Maude A. Wine; State council warden, Mrs. Viola L. Frazier, and State council correspondent, George A. Cohill, of Golden Rule Council, No. 10.

Betsy Ross Council plans to conduct an initiation at the next stated meeting, July 18, when several of the members of the drill and initiatory officers of Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, have been invited to assist the degree staff of the latter council.

Mrs. Maude V. Krebs, good of the order chairman, reported on the arrangements for the annual excursion and field day at Marshall Hall Park on August 1. One application was received for membership. Reports of the book officers and trustees for the past quarter were submitted.

Independent Council.

Officers of Independent Council, No. 2, were installed Monday evening. The deputy, Mrs. Renna Corry, had charge of the installation, and was assisted by Mrs. Margaret Frye and Past Councilor Cora Jones, of Fidelity Council, No. 4, as color bearers. They were invested with the jewels of their offices by Past Councilor Mrs. Bertie Purdy, of Kenmore Council, No. 23. Past councilors' jewels were presented to the retiring councilors, Mrs. Nellie Deane and Mrs. Elizabeth McWhorter.

A short program concluded the installation. Mrs. Marie Jones, the new councilor, is the daughter of Past Councilor Mrs. Ada Sylvester and a niece of Past State Councilor Alice Courtney. The new councilor has named Mrs. Nellie Deane as the new chairman of the good of the order committee. Reports on the meetings of the State council convention committee and recent moonlight excursion, also the meeting of the State council good of the order committee held in the Raleigh Hotel, were given by Past Councilor Helen Keys.

This council will participate in the annual excursion and field day at Marshall Hall Park on August 1. Past National Councilor Mrs. Hattie M. Miller has been appointed chairman in charge of tickets for this council.

Virginia Dare Council.

Virginia Dare Council, No. 22, conferred the degree on two candidates at the last meeting. The degree work was in accordance with the new ritual. Mrs. Downie Kelly, the councilor, welcomed the visitors. An altar flag, which replaced the one the council has been using, was presented by Mrs. Mazie Domdero in behalf of the two councilors, Downie Kelly and Pauline Mumaw.

Nominations were completed by submitting the names of Mrs. Mills for warden; Eda Hardy for inside sentinel, and Fannie Bayne for outside sentinel.

Barbara Frietchie Council.

Installation of officers was held by Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 21, at its last meeting, July 5. In the absence of the deputy, Julia Columbus, Associate State Vice Councilor Rosa B. Wells was installing officer. She was assisted by Ethel McCallum and Nettie Beck as flag bearers. Edna Brown assisted with the regalias, and Etta Storey was at the piano.

The following officers were installed: Councilor, Nettie Gaither, the youngest councilor Barbara Frietchie has ever had; associate councilor, Mae Myles; vice councilor, Rosabelle Fritz; conductor, Ellen Dorsey; warden, Irene Callow; outside sentinel, Lucy Cleveland; financial secretary, Daisy Smith; treasurer, Una Dorsey; recording secretary, Edna Gaither; assistant recording secretary, Alice Soper; representatives to the State Council sessions, September 10-11, Lucille Lanier, Una Dorsey and Edna Gaither; 18 months' trustee, Etta Storey.

The new councilor appointed Alice Soper as chairman of the good of the order committee. Remarks were made by Rosa B. Wells, associate State vice councilor, and some of the council members.

Fidelity Council.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, met July 3 with the councilor, Mrs. Kate Chapman, presiding.

Miss Edna Wright was reinstated into membership.

Miss Clara Haas made a report on the good of the order functions, which were held during her term as chairman of the good of the order.

Miss Frances Casalege, inside sentinel, gave the unwritten work.

Shepherd Order Of Bethlehem Inducts Heads

Officers Assume Reins at Last Meeting of Hope Lodge.

The last meeting of Hope Lodge, No. 7, Order of Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by Commander Anna L. Bailey, presiding. Installation of officers was held. Deputy Supreme Commander Ellen Langley, of Star of Virginia Lodge, No. 1, presided. The following were inducted into office: Commander, Iva B. Wilson; aid to commander, Garnett Delaney; past commander, Jessie L. Lennon; vice commander, Joseph Mullen; chaplain, Nora Lee; inside guard, Mary Cox; outside guard, Santa Dantuono; acting past commander, Anna L. Bailey; alternate to supreme lodge, Emma V. Delaney; eighteen months trustee, Jesse L. Lennon. Commander Wilson appointed the following committees: Auditing committee, Anna Bailey, Nora Lee, Mary Cox; delinquent committee, Mary Gayle, Nora Lee, Jessie Lennon, Mary Cox, Santa Dantuono; good and welfare, Iva Wilson Emma Delaney, Anna Bailey, Santa Dantuono, Joseph Mullen, Marie Mullen; by-law committee, Emma Delaney, Garnett Delaney, Joseph Mullen, Marie Mullen.

Remarks were made by Deputy Supreme Commander Ellen Langley and Ethel Pythian and Margaret Waters, of credential committee of supreme lodge.

Council Outlines Plans for Future

Class Adoption Proposed By White Eagle Group.

Idaho Council, No. 1, Degree of Pocahontas, with Mrs. Lulu Mastins in the chair at the last meeting, outlined an ambitious program for the coming six months. Mrs. Bessie Baker was appointed chairman of the good of the order.

At the last meeting of White Eagle Council, No. 4, with Mrs. Louise Gill presiding, plans were made for a class adoption. Mrs. Alma Fisk was appointed chairman of the good of the order.

Wahneta Council, No. 8, met last week, with Mrs. Dorothy Stone presiding. Mrs. Martha Stone was appointed good of the order chairman.

Mineola Council, No. 8, with Mrs. Annie Swindell presiding, received Past Great Sachem Harry Thompson as a member from Idaho Council, No. 1. Mrs. Sydnor was installed as prophetess by Past Great Instructress Miss Louise Fastnaught.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Douglass, president, and Mrs. Helen Roland, chairman, the Past Pocahontas Association held an outing at Glen Echo, Md., recently. Cards, bathing and dancing were enjoyed.

Knights of Pythias Confer Degrees

Union and Franklin Lodges Give Rank.

K. of P. Meetings This Week.

Century-Decatur and Amaranth Lodges, tomorrow evening.

Webster Lodge and Capital Lodge, Tuesday evening.

Mount Vernon Lodge No. 5, Wednesday evening.

Syracusians Lodge, Friday evening.

Union Lodge, No. 22, conferred the knight rank on a large class Wednesday evening.

State Lodge A, which only meets on the second Mondays in January and July, held a well-attended meeting Monday evening. This lodge is increasing its roster rapidly. After the lodge closed, the members visited Calanthe Lodge in a body, and assisted in the work and shared the festivities of the evening.

Franklin Lodge, No. 2, conferred the knight rank on a class of 12 Wednesday evening.

The grand chancellor, Earl G. Jonscher, has approved the new bylaws of Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, and they were ordered to be printed for distribution to the members. The second regular convention of the lodge, scheduled for July and August, will not be held.

Almas Temple Bodies Will Hold Excursion

Final arrangements have been made for the annual moonlight excursion-dance down the Potomac River via the Wilson Line steamer on Wednesday, sponsored by the uniformed bodies of Almas Temple A. A. O. N. M. S.

The various units will be headed by Jesse Porter, the Arab Patrol; Frederick Wilken, the brass band; Frank Paul, the drum corps; Clyde Strange, the Legion of Honor; Frank Graham, the oriental band, and Earnest Snoots, the floor team. Wilford Lawson, chairman in charge, has arranged the entertainment with the cooperation of the president, Frank Graham.

Officers Installed By Junior Chapter

The regular meeting of Columbia Chapter, No. 368, was held Friday night, July 13, at the Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest. The junior chapter held their installation of officers, with Ethel Phythian as governess, Grace Clark as recorder and Levina Platt as treasurer.

The next meeting is August 6.

Parade Details Outlined for D. C. Department, American Legion, Convention Next Month

R. A. Ralph Named Marshal; Many Prizes Will Be Awarded

March Will Start at Georgia Avenue and Park Road and Will Disband at Eighth and Madison Streets.

Meetings This Week.

Monday—Vincent B. Costello Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 8 p. m.; Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 11, Potomac Boat Club, 8 p. m.; Lincoln Post, No. 7, Riggs Bank Building, Eleventh street and Park road, northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, board room, District Building, 8 p. m.; Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, 3516 Thirteenth street northeast, 8 p. m.

Plans for the parade, which will precede the opening of the sixteenth annual convention of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, at the Paul Junior High School, Eighth and Nicholson streets, are rapidly taking shape. The convention will be held August 8, 9 and 10.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, with his staff, will lead the police escort, followed by Col. Kenyon A. Joyce, commandant of Fort Myer, and the Third U. S. Cavalry. The parade will start at 7 p. m. on August 8, from Georgia avenue and Park road, proceeding north on Georgia avenue to Peabody street at Brightwood, turning to the right to Eighth street to the Paul Junior High School, disbanding at Eighth and Madison streets.

In the line of march will be Victory, James Reese Europe, Vincent B. Costello posts and Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps of the Department of the District of Columbia; the National Training School for Boys Band and Alexandria Post, No. 24, Drum and Bugle Corps, of the Department of Virginia. Invitations have been extended to all musical organizations and drum corps in the Departments of Maryland and Virginia of the American Legion to participate in the parade.

Uniforms Urged.

Second Vice Commander R. A. Ralph, chairman of the American Legion parade committee, in an announcement to legionnaires, urges the wearing of the American Legion uniform and cap—American Legion cap, white shirt, dark tie and white trousers, or straw hat, white shirt, dark tie and light trousers. The American Legion Auxiliary will also be in the line of march.

The marching units will be in charge of Marshal R. A. Ralph, who has appointed the following assistant marshals: R. A. C. Horton, William P. Kershner, W. A. Killerlane, Andrew Manger and Paul H. McMurray. W. A. Finkel will be the parade marshal representing the Georgia Avenue Business Men's Association, which is sponsoring the convention. All of the floats in the parade will be under the supervision of that organization.

Martin A. Dyer, general chairman of the convention, announces that trophies will be presented by the American Legion for the best decorated float in the business men's section, best decorated building along the line of march and the best civilian unit in the line of march. The Georgia Avenue Business Men's Association will award trophies to the best marching unit, exclusive of regular military units; best band, best drum corps of the American Legion only; largest number in line of American Legion posts and best decorated American Legion car or float.

Col. John W. Oehmann, of the District of Columbia National Guard, has expressed regrets that his organization will not be able to participate owing to the annual encampment. A detachment will be in the parade from the United States Coast Guard, with their colors. A feature of the parade will be the first large turnout of Sons of the American Legion, representing 12 squadrons, under the command of Assistant Marshal R. A. C. Horton.

Colors to Be Massed.

The committee on badges is headed by Alfred A. Picchione, while Benjamin Aronsohn is arranging for the massing of posts colors at the conclusion of the parade and opening of the convention. Automobiles have been donated for National Commander Edward A. Hayes, who will review the parade and address the convention on the opening night; Department Commander Rice W. Means and President E. Minoux, of Georgia Avenue Business Men's Association, and their aids. The reviewing stand will be located on Georgia avenue at Gallatin street. Invitations have been extended to officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Federal and District Governments and prominent civic leaders, officials of veterans' organizations and their auxiliaries.

Assisting the committee in charge of the convention are Inspector B. A. Lamb, of the Traffic Bureau; Capt. Ira Sheetz, No. 10 Precinct, and Capt. Joseph Morgan, No. 6 Precinct, at Brightwood, who are in charge of the details of policing the parade ground.

The first night of the convention will be devoted to addresses of welcome, presentation of representatives from the various veteran, civic and patriotic organizations and several entertainment features. Department Commander Rice W. Means, will preside. The second night will be devoted to reports of committees and a business session at which officers will be nominated. Also delegates and alternates to the National Convention at Miami in October will be named. The election of officers and candidates to the National Convention will conclude the convention after all reports and business has been transacted.

Sons' Committee Meets.

A meeting of the Sons of the American Legion committee was held July 6 at the Plaza Hotel, presided over by Detachment Commander George F. Cook. Those present were Commander Cook, Post Commanders Guy Cogswell, Joseph J. Malloy and R. A. C. Horton, Detachment Adjt. William R. Beall, Ard, Davids, Haldeman, Hamilton, Julius, Saunders, Sherman and Alberta Lacy.

Commander R. A. C. Horton, of Stanley Church Depue Post, will be the parade marshal in the department convention parade on August 8, with Lehran, Ard and Davids as aids. The uniform adopted for the Sons of the American Legion in the parade was white shirts, white trousers, and American Legion caps or no caps.

Daniel Saunders was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for an outing to Marshall Hall early next month. Others members of the committee are Ard, Davids, Cogswell, Auld, Hamilton, Lacy, Lineburg, Sherman and Wolfe.

Commander Guy Cogswell, of Kenneth H. Nash Post, proposed that a boxing contest be held in the American Legion Arena before the close of the season, the proceeds to be used for promoting activities of the organization.

Detachment Commander Cook has appointed Alberta Lacy as recording adjutant for the organization. Plans for a joint organization meeting of all squadrons are being formulated by Detachment Adjt. William R. Beall.

Jane A. Delano Post.

The fifteenth anniversary of Jane A. Delano Post, No. 6, was celebrated last Sunday at 6 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. Mabel L. Day, 3706 Twenty-fourth street northeast, commander of the post, which is composed of Army and Navy nurses who served in the World War.

A business meeting of the post was held at 5 p. m. at which representatives to the department convention, August 8, 9 and 10, were elected as follows:

Delegates: Mabel L. Day, Mary Maxey, Elizabeth Essick and Eleanor Maynard.

Alternates: Minerva Bailey, Isabel Knight, Sarah Corson and Mary Hawthorne.

Commander Day was elected chairman of the delegation and representative on the convention rules committee; Elizabeth Essick, credentials committee, and Mary Hawthorne, resolutions committee.

Addresses were made by J. O'Connor Roberts, Joseph J. Malloy and Charles Kohen, candidates for the office of department commander. A feature was the presentation on behalf of the Forty and Eight Society by Francis F. Miller, of a membership trophy, which was won by the Delano Post for having the largest number of paid-up members December 1 last. Department Membership Officer Frank A. Connolly gave a talk on membership.

Victory Post.

Members of Victory Post, American Legion, will attend memorial exercises set for Saturday, July 28, at Arlington Cemetery, in honor of William Hushka and Eric Carlson, veterans killed here two years ago in a clash between bonus marchers and police. This announcement was made at the semimonthly meeting of the post in Odd Fellows Hall Tuesday night.

In preparation for the annual election of officers, August 14, the following members were nominated:

Francis McDonald, for post commander; W. H. McCurdy, for senior vice commander; Al Norton, E. F. Atwill and J. L. Workman, for second vice commander; A. K. Hines, for third vice commander; George Jigger and Truman Krauskopf, for quartermaster; A. N. Schroeder, for chaplain, and A. J. Baranowski, for sergeant at arms. All color guards and color bearers were renominated.

Post members declined to support John O'Connor Roberts as candidate for department commander following receipt of a letter from Roberts in which he urged the legion posts to devote their time to Washington affairs and concern themselves less with National affairs.

A meeting of the National Veterans Conference committee, which is planning a National organization to coordinate veterans' activities, was held Friday night in the office of Representative William Lemke, of North Dakota.

Costello Post.

Members of Costello Post Squadron of Sons of the Legion will be initiated Tuesday, July 24, in Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest. Officers will be selected and installed. Department officers will be present. Members Sherman, chairman, and LeDane, Cedar and Taske are in charge.

Costello Post will elect delegates and alternates to the department convention Tuesday evening at the boardroom in the District Building.

Thursday has been designated as Colstello Post night at the carnival, being staged at Our Lady of Victory Church, by Post Chaplain the Rev. Louis Vaeth and the Drum Corps will participate.

The members have been invited to a barbecue at Forest Grove Farm, Washington road, La Plata, Md., on Saturday, July 28. Leonard Snider will be host.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The regular monthly meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, the American Legion, was held at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, last Monday. Pearl L. Orndorff and Mary E. Smith Taylor were received into membership.

Delegates and alternates were elected to the department convention as follows: Delegates, Kate K. Briggs (chairman); Estelle R. Ruby, Helen L. Opitz, Elsie M. Pinney, Mary J. Tatspaugh, Jane R. Cox, Jane M. Breen and Edna P. Smith; alternates, Lucille Allen, Anna L. Frame, L. Dorothy Brunken, Lillian Caldwell, Cora L. Drake, Harriet Fairall, Marie Luebkert and Edith M. Quinn.

Resolutions were adopted favoring veterans' preference in the Government civil service, restoration of 30 days' annual leave for Government employes, and a National home for former service women. Chairman Theodore Cogswell of the department committee on trophies and awards presented to Past Commander Eunice C. Dessez a plaque, and to the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post the Watson B. Miller Trophy, because of services rendered by Miss Dessez as chairman of the department war orphans scholarship committee. There were present for the presentation a number of department officers and post commanders of the American Legion, members of the military and naval services and representatives of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Eight and Forty. Vocal selections were given by Ulla R. Tracy, accompanied by Mrs. Allen.

The drill team meets on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest.

Sergant Jasper Post, No. 13.

The following persons were nominated by the Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13, the American Legion, as delegates and alternates to the department convention in August: J. J. Malloy, C. F. McCarthy, W. A. Beall, R. W. Clarkson, C. F. Ard, W. A. McCallum, Fred F. Money, D. W. Goodacre, W. S. Share, J. R. Chaillet, jr., W. P. Kershner, John J. Orlosky, J. A. Daley, Daniel Saunders, H. A. Herscheid, W. J. Snyder, Max Rosedale, Samuel Davids, C. H. McMillan, C. H. Hicks, T. J. Frailey, F. N. Ware, H. L. Welch, D. H. Pratt, L. A. Lee, W. N. Phillips, Benjamin Ladis, J. J. McGinnis, E. L. Marthill and A. W. McLaughlin. To date, the post will have ten delegates and ten alternates. Chairman John J. Orlosky held a meeting of the membership committee Friday evening in the Woodward Building.

New Airliners Have Comfortable Berths

Interior view of one of American Airlines' new Curtiss Wright Condor sleeper planes showing a section made up for night use. Spacious upper and lower berths comprising each compartment are one inch longer than those on the standard American sleeping car and each is high enough to permit passengers to sit up in comfort. For day-time travel, these berths are quickly convertible, in flight or on the ground, into wide, comfortable club type chairs, as the left.

Spanish War Veterans' Camp Greets Department Leader

Richard J. Harden Group Hears of Plans for Santiago Day Celebration Tuesday and National Encampment Next Month.

Meetings This Week.

Camps.

Wednesday—Gen. Emmet Urell.

Auxiliaries.

Monday—Admiral George Dewey Naval, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmet Urell, Pythian Temple.

Friday—Gen. Henry W. Lawton, 930 H street northwest.

Richard J. Harden Camp, Spanish War Veterans, held its regular meeting Thursday with Commander J. M. White presiding. Capt. Philip W. Lauriat was admitted to membership by transfer from Worth Bagley Camp, Atlanta, Ga. Robert S. Taylor, First District of Columbia Volunteers, and Frank M. Addison, First Louisiana Volunteers, were elected to membership and they, with Orlin M. Jones, First North Dakota Volunteers, were mustered in. The death of William Shellenberg was reported. Applications for transfer to King Camp, Alexandria, Va., were approved for Roy S. Warring, Samuel Baggett, Rudolph L. Norris, John T. Hilleary, John R. Travers and Joseph Ewald.

Department Commander T. D. Binckley spoke in appreciation of the honor conferred upon him by this jurisdiction. Senior Vice Department Commander G. V. McAlear, Junior Vice Department Commander J. B. Freeland, Junior Past Department Commander C. A. Strobel, National Marshal William Orthmen, and others, spoke on the Santiago Day celebration on July 17, and the National encampment in Pittsburgh on August 19.

News of the Auxiliaries.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary met July 2, with President Mary Tultavul presiding. Department President Catherine Dintker and her staff were in attendance. A bingo party will be held July 16. A moonlight ride will be given on the City of Washington July 31.

Gen. M. Emmett Urell Auxiliary will give a lawn fete at Sixth and Massachusetts avenue northeast, July 20, at 7:30 p. m.

The regular monthly meeting of the department was held July 5 at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Virginia Cureton was installed as department reporter.

Department of the D. C. National Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, participated in the muster in and the installation of Maj. James E. King Auxiliary, No. 16, at Alexandria, July 6. A gift of a Bible was presented.

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary met July 6 with President Nellie Garner presiding. Laura Hill and Daisy Cressman were elected as delegate and alternate to attend the National encampment in Pittsburgh, August 19. A departing gift was presented to Past Auxiliary President Mamie Galpin, who will make her future home in Florida. Guests were Mrs. Craige, of Astor Auxiliary, James Henkel, of Henry W. Lawton Camp, and Charles Galpin, of Miles Camp. Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary will hold a bingo party July 20 instead of a regular meeting.

Members of camps and auxiliaries are invited to a tea to be given by Greta Ludwig and Grace K. Byrne, flag bearer and standard bearer, National Auxiliary, at Bonnie View, 1608 Russell road, Alexandria, July 22, from 5 to 7 p. m. in honor of the National president, Mamie B. Schmidt.

Signal Order Issued to Aid Air Commerce

All Structures Erected Over Navigable Waters Must Be Marked.

Bridges, causeways, transmission lines and other structures over navigable waters of the United States are now required to be provided with lights and other signals for the protection of air navigation, the Bureau of Air Commerce, Department of Commerce, announced today.

Responsibility for installation and maintenance of the lights and signals is charged to owners or operators of the bridges or other structures by an amendment to the air commerce act of 1926, passed at the session of Congress recently adjourned. Types of markings to be used are to be prescribed by the Secretary of Commerce.

The Corps of Engineers, War Department, which issues permits for all structures crossing navigable waters, has stipulated that if the display of lights and signals on any work authorized is not otherwise provided by law, such lights and signals as may be prescribed by the Bureau of Lighthouses, Department of Commerce, shall be installed and maintained at the expense of the owner.

On this authority, the department several years ago issued "Recommmended Standards for Marking Obstructions to Air Navigation."

D. C. Naval Reserve Battalion Will Start Cruise August 25

Will Sail on U. S. S. Badger and U. S. S. Babbitt, Disembarking at Philadelphia on September 7; Recruits Enlisting.

The Naval Reserve Battalion of Washington has been assigned to take its annual summer cruise on the U. S. S. Badger and the U. S. S. Babbitt, embarking at Washington on August 25 and disembarking at Philadelphia on September 7. The first two divisions of the battalion have been assigned to the U. S. S. Badger and the third division of the Richmond Division have been assigned to the U. S. S. Babbitt.

The battalion commander and his staff will cruise in a group on an active ship in the battle fleet, which will be operating out of Hampton Roads, and will be conducting short range battle practice and firing practice in connection with Anti-Aircraft School and Secondary Battery School.

Enlistments are now being made for new recruits and candidates for enlistments should apply to Ensign Lemly, the Battalion Adjutant, in the armory on Monday evenings. Although the age has been lowered to 17, the requirements for enlistment are gradually becoming more severe. At present all new enlistments are in the rating of apprentice seaman, whereas formerly men were enlisted as fireman third class and as seaman second class. Recruits can indicate their preference as to what division they would prefer to be assigned to upon the completion of the recruit course.

The plans for this month call for week-end cruises on the three remaining week-ends in this month. The recruits are to cruise on the week-end of July 14, the First Division on the week-end of July 21, and the Second Division on the week-end of July 28. The First, Second and Third Divisions drill respectively on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings each week. Battalion staff, including the Medical Detachment, also meets on Monday evening.

A typical drill, for example, is the one set out for the week of July 30. 8:00-8:30 p. m.—Deck ratings; cordage and knots; bowline, pass stopper, clove hitch, slings, parbuckling, mousing hooks, and whipping ends. QM-SM ratings—Com. instructions; Part IV, chapter 30; reference numbers, recording time, procedure signs.

Machinists and strikers—Practical work in engineers laboratory.

Officers—Instruction by division commander to junior officers on short range battle practice covering procedure and duties of each officer.

8:30-9:00 p. m.—All deck ratings, including QM-SM ratings, short range battle practice procedure.

Machinists and strikers, same as 8:00-8:30.

Remaining engineer ratings—Atomization, different ways of obtaining, system used in the Navy air and oil pressure required.

9:00-9:30 p. m.—Deck ratings; instruction and quiz by deck platoon commander in gunnery safety precautions.

QS-SM ratings—Com. Instructions, Part IV, chapter 31; procedure signs, pages 3101 through 3109.

Machinists and strikers, same as 8:00-8:30.

Remaining engineer ratings—Instruction and quiz by engineering platoon commander in engineering casualties.

Officers—Spotting drill.

Plans are being made under the direction of Lieut. Comdr. F. W. Benson, U. S. N., the officer in charge of Naval Reserve affairs of the Washington Battalion, and of Lieut. J. E. Sullivan, the battalion commander, for enlarging the facilities available to Naval Reserve activities and also for enlarging the unit in the District.

Harry V. Sessions Awarded War Honor

The War Department has announced the award of the Distinguished Service Cross to Harry V. Sessions, formerly sergeant of Battery D of the Seventy-sixth Field Artillery, Third Division, American Expeditionary Force.

The citation covers heroism in action during the Meuse-Argonne Offensive in November, 1918. Sessions was wounded in the encounter but refused to be relieved. He lives at Red Rock, Baldwinsville, N. Y.

D. C. Reserves To Be Trained At Fort Sill

80th Division Will Send Reserves to School of Artillery.

By A. S. DeAgro, Staff Sergeant.

Washington Reserve officers assigned to local Field Artillery units coming under control of the Eightieth Division will be given an opportunity to apply for detail to the Field Artillery Service School at Fort Sill, Okla. The school for Reserve officers will open September 15 and continue three months.

Commanding officers of the Field Artillery organizations here have been informed by the divisional chief of staff that the selection of officers to attend the school this year will be limited to lieutenants who have completed the extension courses at the Field Artillery School covering the subjects of the military knowledge test for promotion to the grade of captain.

These subjects are: Mobilization, property, emergency procurement and funds, supply and mess management, preparation of fire, conduct of fire, transfers of fire and schedule fires, combat orders, reconnaissance, selection and occupation of position, logistics and command and staff functions.

Officer Distribution.

Much of the training of the Organized Reserves must depend upon the Reserve officers who are themselves capable of commanding and instructing.

To obtain these officers the current program of the War Department has for its objective an output from the general and special service schools that will provide graduates of the appropriate schools for units of the Organized Reserves and for inactive Regular Army units as follows: One to each brigade headquarters, battalion or squadron of Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery and chemical warfare service; one to each battalion or squadron of Engineers and Air Corps; one to each battalion, divisional signal troop of the Signal Corps; one to each battalion and general hospital of the Medical Corps, and eleven, including one division signal officer, to each division headquarters. An excess of 25 per cent of the number of graduates resulting from this distribution will be provided for department, branch and corps area staff and installations.

Officers of the District who desire to be considered for detail to the school should submit application to local headquarters to the Eightieth Division Headquarters located at Richmond, Va.

Reliefs From Assignment.

The following reserve officers having recently accepted reappointment in the Officers' Reserve Corps without the privileges of assignment or active duty training, are relieved from assignment to units of the Third Corps Area, as indicated: From the Eightieth Division—Second Lieut. Francis G. Ebel, Field Artillery, 1433 Fairmont street northwest; William B. Hughes, Infantry, 232 Sixth street, southeast; Loyd W. Hyatt, Engineers, Bethesda, Md.; Austin J. Naylor, finance department, Clarendon, Va., and Harold L. Stults, of 1707 Massachusetts avenue, northwest. From the Sixty-second Cavalry Division—Second Lieut. Alexander Gow, jr., Veterinary Corps, College Park, Md.; Third Coast Artillery District—Second Lieut. Victor J. Samson, Coast Artillery, of the United States Bureau of Fisheries. From the First Chemical Field Laboratory—Second Lieut. Kenneth C. Beeson, of Alexandria, Va. From the Fifty-first General Hospital, First Lieut. Harry M. Davis, Medical Corps, 3764 Benton street, northwest; 428th Infantry, Second Lieut. Clyde S. Smith, 2336 Ontario Road, northwest, and from the 1319th Service Unit, John L. DeMayo, Medical Corps, 5039 Kansas avenue, northwest.

Active Duty Training.

The following officers of the Quartermaster Corps Reserve have been ordered to report for active duty training at Holabird Quartermaster Depot, Baltimore, Md., for 14 days beginning next Sunday: Maj. Edward P. VanHise, of 624 Quincy street, northwest; Maj. William A. Poindexter, of 3717 Legation street, northwest; Second Lieut. Morten E. Dodge, of 524 First street, southeast, and Cecil A. Jones, of 152 Tennessee avenue, northeast.

Record Trip

U. S. Navy Photo.

LIEUT. H. B. TEMPLE, of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, who last week completed a fast round trip to the West Coast, making delivery of a new plane in record time and returning immediately by air.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Planning Summer Outings

National Capital Post Hears of Plans for Headquarters Office for District of Columbia Department.

Meetings This Week.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Military Order of the Cooties, 935 Grant place northwest; U. S. Treasury Post, No. 2400, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—McKimmie-Chatterton Police-Fire Post, No. 2979, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest; Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Eighth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

National Capital Post.

At last Tuesday evening's meeting of National Capital Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the summer schedule of assemblies was inaugurated. The post will meet once a month, and the next meeting will be August 14.

Post Commander Harry Coope presided with a full complement of officers present.

Past Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell, at the invitation of Commander Coope, installed the newly elected trustees, after which he gave a brief outline of the efforts launched in regard to the acquisition of a District V. F. W. headquarters office and meeting place for the unit posts of the D. of C. Department. National Capital Post pledged its cooperation.

Past Post Commander Claudis L. Burton was unanimously elected trustee for a period of six months, and Roy D. Hopgood was unanimously elected trustee for the 18-month term.

Two vacancies on the council of administration were filled by the election of Senior Vice Commander Walter G. Yebbins, and L. W. Margullis.

Junior Vice Commander William W. Burnett and Officer of the Day Charles A. Musselman were appointed a committee to consider the selection of a more suitable meeting place.

The entertainment committee, with Quartermaster Ernest Wickstrand as chariman, was instructed to arrange for the post's annual picnic and reunion. According to present plans, the outing will be held at Capitol Heights, Md., as soon as the committee can make necessary arrangements.

Emory J. M. Peace was appointed publicity officer of the post.

Potomac Post.

At the meeting of Potomac Post on June 28 at Northeast Masonic Temple, Commander Frank R. Heise presided. Thomas Adams and Wilson Jones were accepted as transferees from Frederick Dent Grant Post. Adjutant Abram Grudd was appointed post publicity officer.

Department Commander Nathan D. Golden and Departmet Adjutant Arthur C. Fowle made short addresses. Commanders David B. Herman, of Maj. Gen. C. R. Edwards Post, and Frank E. Hagan, of U. S. Treasury Post; Anthony Rosetta, of National Capital Post, and 3-year-old Lenora Hagan, mascot of Treasury Post, were present.

Commander Heise was elected as delegate to the National encampment at Louisville, Ky. M. Frank Daly, Edwin W. and George Warren and Harry K. Krichton are making arrangements to attend the convention.

Refreshments were served after adjournment.

The post will feature an outing at Herald Harbor soon. A number of the members attended the barbeque held by U. S. Treasury Post on June 30.

An executive meeting of the post was held at the home of Commander Heise on Tuesday evening, July 3.

Defense Post.

Defense Post held its regular meeting with Commander T. Cogan Hammett in the chair.

Department Commander Nathan D. Golden visited the post and briefly spoke on the importance of recruiting the membership. He expressed the hope of doubling the membership of the District of Columbia Department. Commander Golden promised another visit in the fall or early winter with his staff.

Commander David B. Herman, of Maj. Gen. C. R. Edwards Post, was also a visitor and made a short talk.

The post's river excursion on June 19 was a financial success and another boat trip is planned for August 1.

Addison W. Grant is organizing a bowling team for the approaching winter tournament of the District of Columbia Department.

Columbia Post.

Department Commander Nathan D. Golden made his first official visit, since his accession to that office in June, to Columbia Post, No. 833, V. F. W., at its regular monthly meeting at Thomas Circle Club last Wednesday night. He outlined his plans for the department.

The post moved to parade its colors at a ceremony to be held in Alexandria, Va., on Friday night by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post of that city. J. Allen Praether, chairman of the entertainment committee of the post, and his committee have arranged a program to be given at the next meeting of the post in August. Two delegates were elected to attend the national encampment to be held in Louisville, Ky., in September. Commander Joseph A. Giovannoni presided.

Bid Date for 25 Planes Extended

Vidal Sets August 27 as Limit for Offers.

At the request of interested airplane manufacturers, Eugene L. Vidal, director of the Air Commerce Bureau, Department of Commerce, has extended the date for the opening of bids for 25 small, inexpensive two-seated airplanes from July 25 to August 27.

Two reasons caused change of the date, Vidal said. One was that some of the manufacturers plan to make models and conduct thorough windtunnel tests. The other was that the engineering staffs of other manufacturers are exceedingly busy at this time.

On May 26 Vidal called for bids for 25 planes to be used by aeronautical inspectors of the Air Commerce Bureau of the Department of Commerce in connection with their work in the field. The department's specifications embody enhanced characteristics in design and performance.

Naval Academy Changes Rules For Admission

Mental Examinations to Be Waived in Certain Instances.

University and college students appointed to the Naval Academy who can fulfill certain conditions will not be required to pass substantiating mental examinations, according to a change in regulations governing admissions to the Academy approved by Secretary Swanson last week. The order becomes effective for the class entering Annapolis in 1935.

An addition has been made to Article 46, of the regulations governing admissions of candidates into the Naval Academy as Midshipmen.

Text of Addition.

This reads as follows: "The academic board will consider and may admit without other mental examination a candidate who presents a properly attested certificate. (Form I) that he is or has been a regularly enrolled student in good standing without condition in a university, college, or technical school accredited by the United States Naval Academy, provided that:

"(a) The entrnace requirements of the course pursued require proficiency in subjects amounting to not less than nine units of the required list and six units of the optional list shown in Article 53 of the regulations governing admission to the United States Naval Academy:

"(b) At the time of entry into the Naval Academy he shall have satisfactorily completed a year's work in the university, college, or technical school, with a minimum of 24 semester hours credit in English, natural science, social science or languages, at least six of which shall be in college English or history, and six in college mathematics.

Must Submit Second Form.

"Candidate submitting Form 1 must in addition submit the Form II described in Article 46 (b) of the regulations governing admission of candidates into the United States Naval Academy as Midshipmen.

"If a scrutiny of the college certificate shows low or barely passing grades, the substantiating examination in mathematics and English will not be waived."

Under the present regulations, certificates are accepted from accredited secondary schools, but the candidate is required to take substantiating examinations in English and mathematics. Candidates also can enter without certification by passing the regular examinations in six subjects.

AS-8 Is Stricken From Navy's List

Former Savannah Found Unfit for Service.

The AS-8, formerly the submarine tender Savannah, has been stricken from the Navy list as being unfit for further naval service and will be disposed of by sale. She was originally the S. S. Saxonia of the Hamburg-American Line, and was taken over by the United States Navy during the World War. She remained in commission at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash.

The designation AS-8 was given to the vessel on September 15, 1933, when the name Savannah was assigned to the new cruiser now under construction by the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, Camden, N. J. The keel of the new Savannah was laid on May 31, 1934.

During the World War, the former Savannah was commissioned at the Puget Sound Navy Yard and assigned to duty with the Eighth Division, Submarine Force. She cruised with her division down the West Coast, through the Panama Canal to Boston. Under command of Commander E. F. Cutts, U. S. N., now chief of staff, Submarine Force, United States Fleet, the Savannah cruised off New York and New Jersey coasts and in November 1918, sailed with a division of submarines for Ponta del Garda, Azores. The Savannah operated with the fleet on the East Coast until 1925, when she participated in the maneuvers off Hawaii and in 1926 was placed out of commission.

Scenic Beauty of West Shown in New Issues

National Park Stamp Series Sale to Begin

First Printings Will Be Available Tomorrow; Others to Follow.

E. B. Eilenberger, Third Assistant Postmaster General, has issued a statement regarding the National park series of the new postage stamps.

The 1-cent stamp, first of the series, goes on sale for the first day at the postoffices in Yosemite National Park, Calif., and Washington, as well as at the Philatelic Agency, tomorrow. This stamp is of a larger size, 84-100 by 1 44-100 inches, in order to better care for the illustration. The stamps are printed in sheets of 50.

The stamp is arranged vertically, and is printed in green ink. It shows a scene in the Yosemite National Park, with the noted El Capitan at the right.

In a solid panel across the bottom of the stamp is the inscription, "U. S. Postage," in white roman lettering.

On this base is a dark panel with curved top and ends, within which is a curved line along the upper edge bearing the title "Yosemite" in white gothic.

Value Below Title.

Below the title is the value "1 cent" in white roman flanked on either side by white ornaments. The stamp is enclosed in a narrow double-line border.

The 2-cent stamp goes on sale for the first day at the postoffices at Grand Canyon, Ariz., and Washington, as well as at the Philatelic Agency, on July 24.

The stamp will be available at other postoffices beginning July 25, or as soon thereafter as production will permit.

This stamp is arranged horizontally and is printed in red ink.

The central subject is a view of the Grand Canyon, depicting the temples of Deva, Brahma and Zoroaster and Bright Angel Canyon.

On either side of the stamp are upright panels with the words "U. S. Postage" at the left and "Grand Canyon" at the right, in white gothic letters vertically arranged within an ornamental framework. Within circular panels with white borders and solid background in each lower corner is the value, "2c." in white. The stamp is inclosed in a narrow, double-line border.

Cancellations Allowed.

The Postoffice Department allows first-day cancellations of each of these stamps at the postoffices named. Any collector desiring these cancellations may send a limited number of addressed envelopes, not to exceed ten, to the postmaster of the office named as first-day office, with cash to cover the value of the stamps required for affixing. This rule holds for all first-day sales at any postoffice. Covers will be accepted from individual subscribers only and shall be legibly addressed by typewriter or pen; covers bearing lead pencil addresses will not be accepted.

Postoffices handling first-day sales can not comply with any unusual requests, such as for the affixing of stamps bearing plate number, or the irregular placing of stamps on the covers or particular blocks. All such requests must be made to the Philatelic Agency in Washington.

First Rocket Mail Flight Is Success

Catapulted Across English Channel in One Minute.

The first rocket mail flight has taken place in England and a series of trials is under way.

J. G. Carter, American consul at Calais, has reported to the Department of Commerce that rocket mail soon may be shot across the English Channel between France and England. He says that with the aluminum rocket, invented by a German, Gerhard Zucker, mail could be catapulted across the channel, 21 miles distant, in one minute. On the first trial a rocket filled with 1,200 letters bearing a special stamp was used, the letters being addressed to all parts of the world.

If the French and British governments consent a British syndicate is ready to finance the project.

D. C. Philatelic Society Admits New Members

The Washington Philatelic Society held its weekly meeting at the Carlton on Wednesday evening, Vice President Bond in the chair. Many members and visitors attended and two applications for membership received.

An auction sale followed the business session, Auctioneer Forbes disposing of several lots, the most important being assortments of used current United States. A collection of United States went at a very low price, these being the usual selection of a beginner's collection.

Another meeting will be held Wednesday at the Carlton.

Scott's Complete Line of Specialty Albums
H. A. ROBINETTE
509 7th St. N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272.

VACATION TIME
Stamps advancing—Albums, Sets Still Low
Harry B. Mason, 918 F St. N.W.

WHITNEY'S STAMP MART
National Park Covers.
New 16c Special Delivery Air Mail.
1415 H st. nw. NA. 3235.

COVERS: FIRST DAY, FIRST FLIGHTS.
Large Assortment.
16c Special Delivery Air Mail—25c.
THE FAIRWAY, 918 F st. nw.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The stamp collector who eventually becomes a philatelist began his vocation unquestionably with the sole idea of a pleasurable diversion. The idea of financial gain or profitable investments perhaps never entered his mind. His one idea was the gathering of stamps from all over the world. Of course, the collector had his favorite country and he specialized in one or half a dozen, as the case may be.

The collection of a beginner represents some money. To enlarge any collection means an additional outlay. The unused specimen costs more than the used stamp in almost every case and when entire sheets are made a part of a collection then it can be said that the philatelist specializes and at an unusual cost. Such a collection is something more than a mere layout of different postage stamps; it represents, besides a good outlay of money, a knowledge of the science of philately at its best.

It is often said that stamp collections of from 5,000 to 25,000 stamps can be sold to almost any dealer at high prices, from $1,000 upward cash. True, the catalogue price of any such collection represents quite a sum of money. But it is wholly erroneous to believe that catalogue prices figure to any great extent in the cash sale of stamp collections. In the first place the stamp collector had real enjoyment making the collection. He spent quite a sum of money of course and his list prices total a large figure but he knows full well that a high cash sale is impossible unless there are some rare stamps in the collection that are really valuable. Dealers often buy large collections at good prices just for the few choice stamps known to be included in the collection.

Stamp collecting is a pleasure and a delight. It is something that grows with the years. Of course it is profitable and such pleasure as it gives is not to be reckoned in dollars and cents. All collections can be sold; dealers are seeking to buy at all times and exceedingly good prices often prevail.

But bear in mind the average philatelist began as a mere stamp collector and added to his specimens as his purse allowed, yet at all times deriving a pleasure not to be bought or sold. This simple transaction is always taken into account when a collection is sold. The Hind collection is in a class by itself.

Philatelists Feel Too Many Commemorative Stamps Issued

Rapid Advance in New Designs Are Discussed; Facts Show World Total in 1933 Was 1,574, Vast Gain in the Past Forty Years of Work.

The commemorative postage stamp has been the subject of fervent discussions for more than 40 years. Since 1893, when the United States issued the first commemoratives, the famous Columbians, there have been discussions and debates, arguments and meditations upon this momentous question.

Even today there are those who object to new commemoratives, as well as those who continually petition the Post Office Department to issue new stamps on practically every anniversary of a President's birth or death, or that of a soldier or sailor or an author or inventor. The dealers, of course, are always prepared for the new issues, but some in Washington and elsewhere declare too many stamps are being issued by all governments.

History Is Known.

The philatelist knows the history of the large number of commeoratives the United States has issued since the beginning of the twentieth century. All of these stamps rightly belong to the philatelic history of the times. The reasons of issuance by the various postal administrations may or may not have been valid, but the fact remains the stamps were issued and thus the philatelists were given new stamps to collect.

At this time hundreds of new stamps are being issued in almost every country in the world. There are all sorts and conditions of stamps, low values and high values, cheap sets and expensive sets. The United States now is going through a summer that is not stampless by any means. First-day sales, cachets official and commercial! In fact there seems to be no end.

From 1840 to 1847, there were issued in the entire world only 100 different postage stamps. This was the beginning. From 1865 to 1868, only 200 different stamps were issued and from 1875 to 1880 the world's total of different stamps issued was only 400.

Until 1906 the growth of the postage stamp in the world can be considered as being steady. There was a slight decrease in world figures in 1910, 1911 and 1912 over the total of 100 different stamps issued in the world in 1906. In 1920 the total number was 3,153 and in 1932 the number was 1,918. In 1933 the world total was placed at 1,574, based on calculations made by Kent B. Stiles, of New York. These world figures simply demonstrate the great advance being made numerically in philately. This, of course, represents a serious question, numerically, financially and collectively.

Collectors Protest.

So it is only natural that not a few philatelists are once more protesting to postal officials against the wholesale issuance of commemorative stamps by the United States Postoffice Department. Of course, it is nonesensical to declare that a postage stamp illustrating a great historical event or one of nature's wonders does not commemorate. That's its prime vocation; and then the collector pays, pays and pays.

Back in 1893, the stamp dealers looked upon these early commemoratives as some sort of an investment. This set of Columbians, from 1 cent to $5, was sold at the postoffice for $16.34. Almost immediately a premium was the rule. New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Chicago dealers purchased large stocks. In not a few cases dealers called upon banks for assistance. The dealers obtained loans of 75 per cent of the total face value of the stamps. But it was not smooth sailing. Depressions were a part of the history of the country then being written. Bankers called those loans, both large and small. Stamps were sacrificed and some Columbian sets sold below cost, as low as $11 and $12 a set. This is only a sidelight in commemorative stamp history in the United States.

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles by the Stamp Editor on commemorative stamps. The next will appear in an early issue of the Sunday Post.

Philatelic Notes

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow evening at the offices of its president, F. B. Leech, 1085 National Press Building.

Claude W. Parker obtained a cachet that promies to become historic. It was the cachet of President Roosevelt's cruise on the U. S. S. Houston and bears the cancellation: "U. S. S. Houston, July 1, 1934, 1 p. m. Annapolis First Day." It also reads: "Cachet President Cruise aboard the U. S. S. Houston with an escort of two destroyers." It bears a 1½-cent Harding stamp.

A group of Washington dealers obtained quite a number of the new 6-cent air-mail stamps at Baltimore postoffice on Saturday, June 30. The stamps went on first-day sale in Washington and elsewhere on July 1.

A Chicago dealer advertises a collection of 126 air-mail covers, including the rare pioneer and experimental first flights from 1911 to 1928, for $500.

It may interest the collector of Canadian stamps to know that the Ottawa Philatelic Section of the Canadian Postoffice Department has removed from the list the following stamps, all stocks having been disposed of: King George 1c green, 1912-18; King George 1c green war tax; King George 2c red, perforated 12 horizontally, 1912-18; 10c violet postage due, 1906-29, and 10c special delivery, with shades, 1898-1905.

The Wisconsin stamp plate numbers are 21,238, 21,239, 21,240 and 21,241, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing announces.

The Chicago Air Mail Society has brought out an attractive poster stamp for the convention and exhibition of the American Air Mail Society to be held in Chicago, August 30, 31 and September 1, at Hotel Congress.

Tomorrow the United States Army planes take off from Washington for Fairbanks, Alaska. Few cachets have been announced for the event.

Walter Colson, of Boston, bought at the Hind sale in London a mint sheet of 38 3-penny dull yellow-green New South Wales, 1852, for £1,425.

The Collectors Club held its weekly meeting at the Thompson School on Tuesday evening, Vice President A. H. Whitney presiding. After a short business session the meeting was devoted to exchange and discussion of current stamp topics. Fifty members and visitors were present. At the meeting Tuesday evening the regular monthly auction sale will take place.

The Washington Stamp Club of the Air will hold a session on Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. over Station WOL.

Notice of New Air Routes Urged

Would Increase Postoffice Sales to Philatelists.

The Postoffice Department continually is putting into operation new air-mail routes. Many of these routes have been outlined, but the time of first-day flights are given in advance in but few cases. A large number of these new routes cover cities and towns never before in the air-mail class. The first-day cachet collectors are unable to make all of these first flights because of lack of notification. All postmasters have been requested to care for all cachets, for this part of the mail is especially respected by orders by the department.

The department announced on July 6 the inauguration of the air mail service on the Charleston, S. C., to Atlanta, Ga., via Columbia, S. C., and Augusta, Ga., section of the Charleston to Dallas route for Saturday, July 7. As will be readily seen, but few collectors were able to prepare cachets owing to the short notice.

It has been suggested that the Postoffice Department publicly announce at least one week in advance each first-day flight. This would please thousands of collectors and incidentally increase postal receipts.

Stamps Reveal Romantic Tale Of Libreville

French Colony Was Founded By Negroes Rescued From Slave Ship.

Gabon is a French colony on the west coast of Africa at the Equator. Its capital is Libreville. Its currency is 100 centimes, equivalent to 1 franc. There is an interesting story of the founding of Libreville told on these stamps as prepared by H. E. Harris in his history of "Adventuring With Postage Stamps."

In 1849, a French man-o'-war, cruising in African waters overhauled a ship loaded with Negroes bound for South America. At that period the slave trade was forbidden and the French captain ordered the slaver ashore. Under the protection of the French guns, the Negroes were freed and as they were far from their own homes they decided to settle down where they had landed. With the help of the French they built Libreville, which means "freetown," and this became the capital of all the surrounding region of Gabon.

Gabon lies directly on the Equator and is one of the four colonies of French Equatorial Africa. It is a typical jungle country and contains all kinds of bird, animal and reptile life. The gorilla was first captured there.

South of Libreville the Ogowe River runs through a rich country with mahogany trees. The illustration on the 1-cent brown violet

stamp of the 1932 issue shows the chief occupation of Gabon, the cutting of this lumber and floating it on long rafts down to the sea.

Cartier Stamp From Canada Merits Praise

Issue in Commemoration of Discovery Voyage Received Here.

Canada's latest commemorative has been received in Washington and it is a beautiful stamp. First-day sale was on July 1.

This new stamp is the 3-cent blue double-size pictorial commemorating the 400th anniversary of the discovery of Canada by Jacques Cartier in 1534. Cartier was a French navigator born in Brittany in 1491, and who died in 1557. He sailed from St. Malo April 20, 1534, to seek passage to the East Indies around North America but reached Newfoundland on May 10, and dis-

covered the St. Lawrence River and landed at several points along that river.

The stamp has for its central design a vignette of a scene on Cartier's ship when it approached land. The inscription at the top of the stamp is "Canada" and "Jacques Cartier" right below. At the top left is "1534" and top right "1934." At the bottom of the stamp, right and left the numeral "3" between in large lettering the word "Cents." In a small border-like design at both left and right just above the figure "3" is the word "Postes." The stamp is one of the handsomest of the year.

In 1855 Canada issued a 10-pence blue stamp with the portrait of Cartier. Scott quotes this stamp in three varieties at $200, unused, and $40 and $60 used. In the series of 1858-1859 Canada issued a 17-cent stamp, blue, with Cartier's picture and this is quoted by Scott at from $17.50 to $90 for unusued copies. The used stamp is quoted at $5 and $10.

A first-day cover of this latest Canadian commemorative is in the collection of F. L. Higgins, of 2124 I street northwest. It bears the cancellation of "Quebec, Canada, July 1, '34" and is an excellent cover. The cachet, on the reverse side of the cover, is in both French and English, showing a large picture of the 17-cent 1858 stamp with Cartier's likeness. The inscription is: "400th anniversary of the Discovery of Canada. Cartier's Commemorative Stamp. First-Day Cover."

Universal Stamp Group Elects W. J. Ramsey

The annual convention of the Universal Stamp Association was held June 24 at Newark, Ohio, and the following officers elected: President, W. J. Ramsey, Ellwood City, Pa.; vice president, Gordon E. Kienzle, Utica, N. Y., and Francis C. Ryan, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; secretary-treasurer, James D. Shirk, Ellwood City, Pa.; official stamp expert, Norbert Gainey, Columbus, Ohio; exchange manager, Marris Schesley, Champaign, Ill., and sales manager, Harry H. Schultz, Cambridge, Ohio.

The retiring president was Prof. Earl D. Stout, of Syracuse University. A membership campaign was launched.

New National Park Stamps Many-Hued

If Color Means Distinction, They Have It.

The National park issue of stamps is, indeed, an issue of many colors.

"In order to make the stamps distinctive," says the Philadelphia Inquirer, "it is necessary to use almost all the colors of the rainbow. Thus, in the order named, they will be green, orange red, light purple, regular brown, light blue, orange, black, gray green, pink and yellow. If other National parks are to be commemorated it will require some ingenuity to find different colors for the stamps. Yet we have in reserve such shades as violet, Alice blue and elephant's breath. We may find fault with Jim Farley about many things, but it must be admitted that he is making the postal service a colorful business."

And, speaking of colors, the new 6-cent air mail is coming in for some criticism, many philatelists thinking yellow unfit for any air stamp. A two-color stamp, such as the 24-cent air mail of 1918, carmine, rose and blue, would supply the exact colors, quite a few collectors declare.

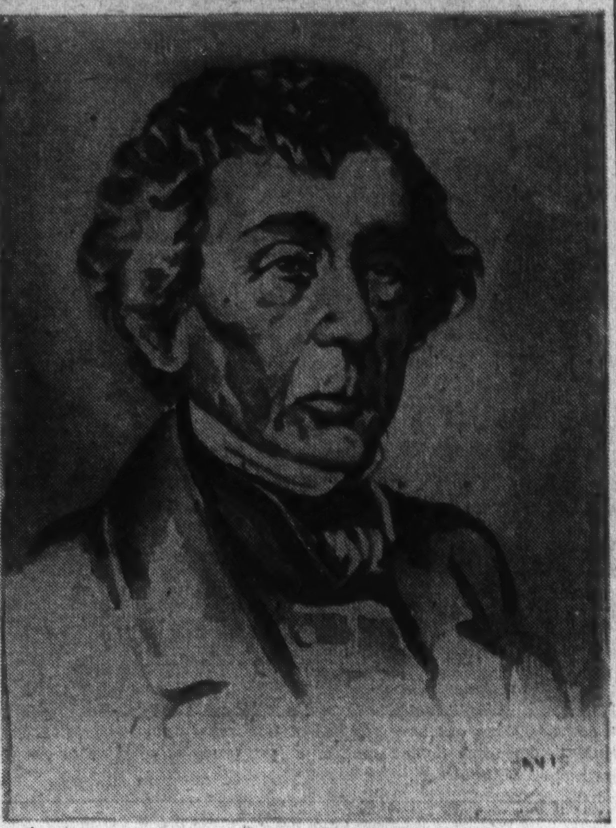
Scott's Stamp Catalogue Due Out in September

Early in September the 1935 edition of Scott's Standard Catalogue will be issued. Owing to the currency fluctuations all over the world the catalogue will represent the greatest price revision ever incorporated in any edition.

All foreign stamps have been given a 25 per cent increase, this blanket increase having been first announced some time ago. Higher prices will be the order in all listings of United States stamps as well as foreign. Advance sheets can be expected this week, the United States being the first to appear, and the other countries in groups will follow as fast as production allows.

Taney Family Ranks High in Maryland

Early Maryland Jurist



Roger Brooke Taney, who was first Attorney General and then Chief Justice of the United States.

Second Chief Justice of U. S. Wrote Dred Scott Decision

Roger Brooke Taney Also Served Well in Cabinet of President Jackson, Penning the Latter's Address on Retiring From Presidency.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

High in the ranks of distinguished Marylanders of post-Revolutionary and early nineteenth century distinction may be found Roger Brooke Taney, whose name is on the short scroll of Americans who have served as Chief Justice of the United States, a position ranking in importance with that of President, in the eyes of many persons.

The Taneys of Maryland date back to the days of first colonization of our neighboring State. The first progenitor of the family in this country brought from England a tradition of service to the state and to the church, for they were ardent Roman Catholics, the Taneys of Maryland and England alike.

Family Traditions.

So when Roger Brooke Taney was born in Calvert County, Md., on March 17, 1777, it was in line with the family traditions that he should be sent to Dickinson College, where he was graduated in 1795. He then took up the study of law in the office of Judge Jeremiah Chase, in Annapolis, a jurist of the old school.

Lawyer Taney was not content with legal service alone, but stood for the Maryland Legislature in his home district and was elected, the youngest member of the House of Delegates at that particular time. Yet he was defeated for reelection, despite the fact that he had developed into a powerful speaker in his first term.

Turning back to the law, Roger Taney established a practice in Frederick, where he met and married the charming Anne Phoebe Key, sister of Francis Scott Key, who wrote the "Star Spangled Banner."

Practice Prospered.

His law practice prospered and he handled many famous cases. In 1816, he reentered politics as a member of the State Senate at Annapolis. It was in 1823 that Taney removed to Baltimore, where his legal talents won him renown and notable cases. In 1827, he became attorney general of Maryland.

His service there attracted National notice. In 1831, President Andrew Jackson drafted him for the post of Attorney General in his Cabinet. So excellent was his record there that, on the death of Chief Justice John Marshall, Taney was nominated to succeed him and was confirmed on March 15, 1836.

Chief Justice Taney's term in that eminent position lasted until Civil War days. One of his notable legal feats was the writing of the decision in the famous Dred Scott case.

It is known, too, that Chief Justice Taney wrote President Andrew Jackson's address for him when he retired from the Presidency.

Maryland cherishes the memory of this great jurist and scholar.

Wills

Thomas Cornelius Howard.

Anne Arundel County, Md. Will dated January 20, 1801; probated February 21, 1801. Recorded Will Book No. 30, folio 149. Office of Register of Wills, Annapolis, Md. Mentions son Thomas Worthington Howard and leaves him "Worthington's Range" and "Howards;" son-in-law Joseph Howard; son Henry Howard; son Charles—"Brown's Chance" and "Dorsey's Friendship;" son-in-law John Rowan; son Brice Howard—"Worthington's Range;" daughter Anna Howard; daughter Mary, wife of Joseph Howard; daughter Rachel Duvall and her children; daughter Elizabeth Rowan and heirs; daughter Rebecca Young; grandson Thomas Howard, son of Charles; grandson Thomas Duvall; brother Brice Howard. Executors son Brice and son-in-law John Rowan. Witnesses Robert Alcock and Robert Israel.

Anderton Eaton.

Caroline County, Md. Will dated March 13, 1792, probated May 14, 1792. Recorded Liber J. R. No. B, page 205. Mentions wife Sarah, son, Jonathan—"Eaton's Discovery;" granddaughters Sarah Andeton Eaton and Milca Eaton, daus of son Thomas, deceased, "World's End Land" and "Sullivans Folly;" daughter Deborah Dean; granddaughter Margaret, daughter of daughter Ester Ross; grandson Anderton Richards, son of daughter Tamsey; son Jonathan. Executors son-in-law Elijah Dean and son Johnathan.

Peter Eaton.

Eaton, Peter.—Caroline County, Md. Will dated March 17, 1787, probated 1788. Recorded Liber J. R., No. 3, page 109. Mentions wife Mary, Sons Edward, Thomas, Richard—"Williams Delight" land bought of Abner Wheatley; son Levi to care for young sister till she is 18 years old; son Caleb. These youngest daughters Dorcas, Nancy and Tamsey.

Herring Stephen.

Duplin County, N. C. Will dated September 21, 1797. Proved October term, 1797. Book A, pp. 209-213. Mentions Stephen Bright Herring (son), Alexander Herring (son), Sarah Herring (wife), Alethea Harrell (daughter), grandson Elisha Herring (son of Samuel). Children of Alethea Harrell. Samuel Herring (son), Catey Croom (daughter) and her children. Daughter Sally Glisson, deceased, survived by her husband Daniel Glisson and children. Bryan Glisson (grandson). Daughter Pearsis Glisson. Grandchildren Sally, Henry, Charity and Hetta Glisson. Daughter Nancy New. Executors, Stephen Bright Herring and Alexander Herring (sons). Witnesses, William Dickson, James Stuart, Willis Herring and Sarah Croom.

Family Trees

Robert Sloan.

Robert Sloan was born near Belfast, County Down, Ireland; came to America and settled in Duplin County, N. C. From that place he enlisted in December, 1775, or January, 1776, in the Revolutionary Army and served three months as a private in Capt. James Love's company, Col. Lillington's North Carolina regiment. Later he enlisted and served three months as a private in Capt. Isham Suffield's company (of which company Barnet Brock was lieutenant), Col. James Kenan's regiment. In the summer of 1777-1778 he served three months in Capt. Charles Ward's company, Col. James Kenan's North Carolina regiment, and in the fall of 1779 again enlisted and served three months in same company. In June or July 1780, enlisted and served three months in Capt. James Gillespie's company, Col. James Kenan's regiment, and again, in the spring of 1781, served three months in same regiment. He was at the Battle of Moore's Creek Bridge and a skirmish at the Big Bridge, in New Hanover County, N. C. He was allowed a pension on his application executed November 27, 1832, Duplin County, N. C. His will, dated August 19, 1834, is unrecorded in Duplin County. In it he mentions his wife, Mary, who died in 1830, and children, David, Mary, who married James Howall; Susannah, who married William Nixon; Margaret, who married William Dickson.

Philip Philips.

Philip Philips was born at Windham, Conn., December 22, 1762. He married Elizabeth Philips, born August 29, 1764, at the home of their cousin, Martha Philips, on March 4, 1789. Their children were James, born February 11, 1790; August, born March 28, 1791; Benjamin, born September 24, 1792; John, born January 4, 1800, and Jurel, born April 5, 1804. Philip Philips enlisted February 15, 1780, and served until December 13, 1783, in Capt. Strong's company, Col. Heman Swift's regiment, Connecticut Line. He was discharged in New York at West Point. Augustus Philips owned a small farm in Medina Township, Medina County, Ohio, with whom Philip Philips lived; but he died in Grafton, Lorain County, Ohio, June 15, 1833. His wife, Elizabeth, died in Medina County Ohio, February 27, 1851. She had lived six years prior to that time in Grafton, Lorain County, Ohio.

Lieut. Daniel Kathan.

Lieut. Daniel Kathan was appointed first lieutenant of Capt. Allen's company of militia, in the County of Cumberland, Vt., in the regiment whereof Eleazer Patterson was colonel; was also second lieutenant under Capt. Jonathan Knight; also was in the courthouse fight at Westminster, Vt., March 13, 1775. This commission was dated August 18, 1778.

Daniel Kathan was born February 1, 1741, and died at Dummerston, Vt., October 17, 1807. He was married to Ruth Barrett May 6, 1764, at Hinsdale, N. H., and settled that year in Dummerston, Vt. His wife died 1802.

Births of his children were taken from the early church records.

Children—Five of the children were baptized October 20, 1779, only ten days after the parents were admitted to the church, viz., Charles, Susanna, Eunice, Rufus and Daniel, jr. Another daughter was baptized August 13, 1780. Phebe was baptized May 18, 1783. Dolly, the youngest child, was baptized August 10, 1788. Charles, who was born about 1766, married Lydia Scott, of Westmoreland, N. H.; Susanna, born about 1768, married Freedom Bigelow, of Chesterfield, N. H.; Eunice, born about 1771, married Israel Bigelow, June 11, 1792; Rufus, born about 1773, married Nabby Stone November 8, 1795; Daniel, jr., born about 1776, married Fanny Haven October 23, 1800; Lydia, born July 8, 1780, married Benjamin Frost, October 25, 1801; Phebe, born 1783, married (1) Dr. William Wilder, (2) Josiah Dodge (a pensioner of the War of 1812); Dolly, born August 19, 1786, married Jacob Frost.

Queries

Isabell Fell.

I would like to get information on the parentage and families of the following persons:

Isabell Fell, "of Fell's Landing, Va.," who married John Hallam, probably between 1735-40. In 1748 this couple lived on their farm at or near Hagerstown, Md. All that is known certainly is that John Hallam's parents and grandparents settled on the Eastern Shore of Maryland when they first came from England, about 1700-01. Some time after 1778 this couple removed to Washington County, Pa., where they died about 1790-91.

Mary Berkshire (1782-1798), of Maryland(?) who married Thomas Hallam (1784-1829) son of John and Isabel, about 1777.

Rosanna Hagen (1782-1840), who married Charles Hallam (1778-1851), son of Thomas and Mary, at Wellsburg, W. Va., in 1799.

Clarena Minerva Bailey (1817-1859,) who married James Russell Hallam (1818-1895), son of Charles and Rosanna, January 21, 1841, at Fayetteville, Tenn. Clarena Bailey was "of a prominent and cultured Philadelphia family" and had a brother Orrin, who went to California in 1849, taking his wife and children with him.

I am a direct descendant of these people and am anxious to clear up the various lines. Thomas Hallam was in the Revolutionary War; according to tradition in one branch of the family, he and his father fought side by side. I shall be glad to exchange data with anyone who has anything on any of these people.

John Hallam, above mentioned, was the son of Thomas Hallam and the grandson of Thomas Hallam, both of whom emigrated from England, West Riding of Yorkshire probably, about 1700-01; they brought their families with them, according to tradition.

MARY C. HALLAM.
3141 Mount Pleasant Street, Washington, D. C.

Bell—Pollard—Lane—Summers.

Francis Summers lived in Loudoun County, Va., near Sugarland Run. He died in 1796, and his will, of record in Loudoun County, mentions a daughter, Elizabeth Bell; a son, George Summers; a granddaughter, Jane Coleman, wife of Thomas Coleman.

Francis Summers was great-uncle to George W. Summers, who was a Congressman from Virginia. Francis Summers married a Widow Lane, who was born Pollard, of Buckinghamshire, Va.

Elizabeth Bell was the wife of Capt. Robert Bell, of the Eighth, Thirteenth, Ninth Regiments, Revolutionary War, Virginia line. Robert Bell died in Fayette County, Pa., in 1789, where he resided for many years, near neighbor to Col. William Crawford and Col. Christopher Gist. Robert Bell, Dr. Craik, Col. Gist and Col. Crawford accompanied George Washington in 1770 when he made his exploration of the Ohio River as far as the Great Kanawha. Elizabeth Bell, when she married Robert, was the widow of Col. Richard Stephenson, who married Honor Grimes Crawford, the mother of Col. Crawford. Elizabeth Bell was a sister-in-law of Col. Crawford.

Information about the Pollards, Lanes and Bells will be gratefully received.

C. A. KORBLY.
P. O. Box 205, Rockville, Md.

John Nisbet.

John Nisbet, of Hopewell Township, Cumberland County, Pa., had 10 children: Janet, married to George Ross; Allen; Francis, married Anne Thompson; John; William, married Esther Robinson; Eleanor, married William Griffen; Sarah, married Isaac Miller; Elizabeth, Margaret and James. The five sons, according to record in family Bible (verified by Pennsylvania archives) served in the Revolution.

John Nisbet, the immigrant, together with his brothers, came to this country about 1728 and landed at Chester, Pa. They were Allen, John, James and Thomas. Allen and John settled in Hopewell Township, where Allen died in 1767 and John in 1770. According to Bible records Allen was born in 1700 and John in 1702 in Scotland. John married Elizabeth McDowell, the two being fellow passengers on the boat coming to America. The father of these boys, also named Allen, died in Scotland in 1720.

I have considerable data on the descendants of Francis Nisbet and of William Nisbet. Would like to correspond with other descendants and exchange data.

Would like to obtain McDowell records, Robinson records; also George Ross. These people all lived in Cumberland County.

Would like to correspond with descendants of David Fick who served in the Revolutionary army from Pennsylvania.

THELMA F. LEE.
130 Webster street northwest.

Michael Bieber.

I am a descendant of Michael Bieber (Beaver) who arrived in Philadelphia October 16, 1768, on the ship Betsy. Settled in Maxatawny, migrated to Virginia. Michael Bieber (Beaver) came over from Rotterdam with his two brothers, Valentine Bieber and Jacob Bieber. The sons of Valentine served in the Revolutionary war. Did Michael Bieber (Beaver) or his descendants serve in the Revolution?

Please tell me how I may get information about John Jacob Bieber who arrived November 2, 1774, at Philadelphia.

James McGuire.

James McGuire, a prominent merchant, operated a store on the north side of Commerce street, between Princess Ann and Charles streets, in Fredericksburg, Va., until his death in December, 1875.

February 18, 1828, William McGuire, administrator of the estate of his father, Thomas McGuire, of King George County, Va., executed a deed of trust of personal property to James McGuire, of Fredericksburg, Va., to protect sureties on his bond, John G. Rowe and Sipe Curtis and the other heirs, Mary and Basheda McGuire.

James McGuire was admitted to the Presbyterian Church, October, 1831, and later became an elder in the church and superintendent of the Sunday school. He married Jane Elizabeth Ellis on November 11, 1840. I wish to know the names of his parents and brothers and sisters and if he had Revolutionary ancestry.

CHRISTINE S. ELLIS.
210 Cedar street, Cherrydale, Va.

Answers

Ebenezer Sproat.

In reply to the Sproat query signed Mrs. G. W. C. in your July 8 issue, the following is copied from the "Official Roster, Soldiers of the American Revolution Buried in Ohio," 1929, page 347:

"Sproat, Ebenezer, Col. (Washington County), Maj. and Lieut. Col. Born 1752, Middleborough, Mass., D. 1805, Marietta, Ohio. Bur. Mound Cem., Marietta, Ohio. Grave marked by Marietta Chap., D. A. R., with Revolutionary marker November 30, 1906. Marker stolen and replaced in 1920. Emigrated to Ohio in 1788 and called by the Indians "The Big Buckeye." Information furnished by Marietta Chapter." See Mass. Soldiers and Sailors in the Revolution, Vol. 14, page 776.

These volumes are available at the D. A. R. Library and the Library of Congress.

Gardeners Can Collect Own Compost

Leaves Make Good Material For Fertilizers

Expert Warns Against Fats, Oils, Sawdust and Street Sweepings.

By Crowell Baynes.

What should go into the gardener's compost pile? It is really easier to mention a few materials that should not go into it, and then group together almost everything animal or vegetable in origin which will break down and form the humus the garden needs.

Fats and oils are not desirable in any substantial quantities. Dishwater is not a good kind of moisture, because it includes lye and grease.

A few of the noxious weeds, particularly those with underground rootstocks, such as morning glories and quack grass, are not safe in a compost pile which the gardener uses frequently. These roots will grow in the pile, and if they come to the surface the roots will not decay and are likely to be scattered through the garden.

Some Weeds Undesirable.

Weeds that have developed seeds should be kept out. A good many weedy plants will mature some seeds even if they are cut or pulled before the seeds are fully ripe, and some of the seeds will live surprisingly long even in the active decay that goes on in the compost pile.

Stalks of plants infected by disease or infested with insects are dangerous and should be burned as soon as detected. Composting might destroy them, but it is not safe to rely on this.

Sawdust is not good compost material because it becomes too acid. And pine needles become too acid for most plants. A separate small pile of pine needles would make good compost for azaleas, rhododendrons and other acid-loving plants.

Sweepings Lose Value.

Street sweepings used to be valuable, but are not desirable now because they are likely to have asphalt and tar and motor oils which are thoroughly undesirable.

Practically everything else that has grown either as a plant or an animal is desirable from the garden standpoint, if mixed with some soil and allowed to ferment and decay. Manure, straw, leaves, green garbage free from fats and oils, lawn clippings, immature weeds, scraps from the cleaning of fish, coffee grounds, fruit rinds, the weeds you pull from the garden, spoiled hay, molded cereals, bread scraps, ashes from trash fires, prunings from shrubs and trees—or what have you?

The ideal way to manage the compost supply would be to have two or three piles so that each would have time to decay thoroughly before it is used. This is likely to take from a year to three years. As a practical matter most gardeners have only a single pile and keep adding to it from day to day, taking from it as required.

Needs Forking Over.

It is not difficult to sift or sort from the heap the material that is ready for use and to return to the pile the coarser undecayed stuff. The pile ought to be forked over and repiled every month or two.

Next to manure leaves from the woods are about the best material for composting. And by gathering leaves at this season you get them half composted where they have lodged. It is an easy matter when you are driving in the country, to be on the watch for leaves in ditches and along the roadside. A short handled rake or the head of a rake without a handle and a gunny sack or two are all the equipment required. Fill the gunny sacks and let them ride home on the fender or in the rumble, and pile the leaves for compost. Make this a habit and you will accumulate a compost pile that will improve your garden enormously.

Helpful Pamphlet.

C. C. Fletcher, of the United States Department of Agriculture, is author of Miscellaneous Publication No. 136, "Conservation of Fertilizer Materials From Minor Sources," a pamphlet which every gardener ought to have. It includes a long table giving the nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash content of a great variety of the materials that are likely to be added to a compost pile.

Oak leaves, according to this table, contain 0.80 per cent nitrogen, 0.35 per cent phosphoric acid and 0.15 per cent potash.

At first glance this seems a thin diet of plant food, but turn to another table and you will find that dried poultry manure—which is regarded as a strong fertilizer and one to be used with care to prevent burning the plants—has 5 per cent nitrogen, 1.95 per cent phosphoric acid and 1.15 per cent potash.

Easy for Motorists.

In other words, oak leaves as a fertilizer have from one-sixth to one-seventh as much of these three essential fertilizer elements as poultry manure.

Leaves are well worth while bringing home for their straight fertilizer value alone. But that is only a part of their value. Six or seven hundred pounds of leaves are worth a lot more in the garden than 100 pounds of poultry manure, because the leaves supply a quantity of humus which is essential in the kind of soil we have here.

July and August are good months for accumulating a big store of leaves as a principal element for compost. This is the time when leaves are least bulky in proportion to their humus value. The quality of the humus from well composted leaves is hard to beat. Leafmold is advertised as a soil conditioner, and sells at a good price—and probably is worth the money—but any gardener who has a car and is willing to make the effort can get the same results by bringing home leaves for composting.

In the Garden After Dark

Lights on trees, shrubs and plants at night bring out new beauties of line and shadow, and intensify the contrasts of many color combinations. Often one lighted spot, or a few, prove as effective as flood lighting.

Gardener's Calendar

What to See.

Botanic Gardens now open daily and Sunday, 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Visit neighborhood gardens for best show of annuals.

Canna in parks and public grounds at about their best.

On Department of Agriculture grounds are beds of begonias, lantanas, foliage plants and vinca alba roses, a handsome bedding plant, white flowers with deep pink "eyes."

What to Do.

Plant hardy perennials and biennials and transplant early seedlings to nursery bed.

Cut stalks of less desirable shades of hollyhocks before they mature seed.

Pinch out buds and tie up to stakes dahlias and chrysanthemums.

Stake cosmos and golden glow and other tall flowering plants before they are injured by summer thunderstorms.

Fertilize roses, shrubs and peonies.

Mulch with pulverized peat plants that do not thrive in hot, sun-baked soil.

Prune climbing roses, removing all dead wood, but be conservative in pruning healthy wood from vines that were injured last winter.

Soak gardens and lawn when soil is dry, but do not sprinkle frequently.

Mow lawns fairly frequently, leaving clippings to form mulch about the roots.

Order bulbs for fall planting.

Cultivate gardens to kill weeds and prevent crusting. When a rake will do the work it is the best tool.

Roses Need Spray, Dust Treatments

Gardeners should not neglect the spraying and dusting of roses. For most small gardens in the city and suburbs the work of mixing spray or of loading the duster seems more trouble than the actual application.

Most gardeners will find that the most satisfactory way is to join a spraying service supervised by one of the garden clubs or join a neighborhood spraying "ring," which either hires the work done or the members of which take turns in spraying all the roses.

Watering roses with the flowing hose rather than sprinkling them with the nozzle is an additional safeguard against mildew and black spot. Water applied direct to the soil does not wash off the spray or dust.

Queries

Question. When should I sow pansies to get early bloom in spring?

R. C.

Answer: It depends somewhat on how you plan to manage them over winter. If you have plenty of coldframe space, you can sow now, and in early fall transplant to the frame, where the plants will grow nearly all winter, and perhaps blossom in the frames in early spring before you are ready to plant them in the open. Without a frame, it is probably better to delay until about the middle of August and transplant direct to where the plants will flower, giving them a light covering after the ground freezes. These will not bloom as early as plants wintered in frames, but they will bloom in good season. The seedlings do not need a rich soil, but do need a soil that can be kept moist without waterlogging. The pansy is not a good hot weather plant and the young seedlings will need shade.

A "City" in Great Britain.

Broadly speaking, a town in Great Britain or Ireland is not called a city unless there is a cathedral in it. However, occasionally a place in which there is no cathedral is made a city by a royal order.

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9	6x9	6.95	5.95
15	4x7	4.95	3.95
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25	9x12 ft.	$12.95	$9.95
18	8x10	11.95	8.95
12	7.6x9	10.25	7.95
22	6x9	9.95	5.95
15	4x7	5.50	3.95
40	30x60 in.	2.50	1.75

CREX DE LUXE RUGS

Quantity	Size	Regularly	Reduced
6	9x12 ft.	$21.50	$15.75
4	8x10	19.50	14.50
5	4.6x7.6	$9.50	6.95
3	3x6	4.95	3.65
3	27x54 in.	3.50	1.95

BELGIAN MOURZOUK RUGS

Quantity	Size	Regularly	Reduced
8	9x12 ft.	$29.75	$18.50
15	8x10	27.50	16.50
8	6x9	12.50	7.95
22	4x7	8.95	5.95
21	3x6	6.50	3.95
8	27x54 in.	3.75	1.95

SISALTEX & HARDICRAFT RUGS

Quantity	Size	Regularly	Reduced
8	9x12 ft.	$14.95	$9.95
12	8x10	13.95	9.95
9	4.6x7.6	7.50	4.95
7	3x6	3.95	2.95
15	27x54 in.	2.50	1.95

DELWOOD FIBRE RUGS

Quantity	Size	Regularly	Reduced
2	9x12 ft.	$12.95	$9.95
8	8x10	11.95	9.95
8	6x9	8.50	6.95
4	4x7	5.95	4.95
7	27x54 in.	2.50	1.95

OVAL RUSH RUGS

Quantity	Size	Regularly	Reduced
6	9x12 ft.	$16.95	$12.50
2	8x10	13.95	9.95
5	6x9	8.95	6.95
5	4x7	6.50	4.85
12	3x6	3.75	2.75

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VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd

The Guest Room

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The Washington Post Magazine

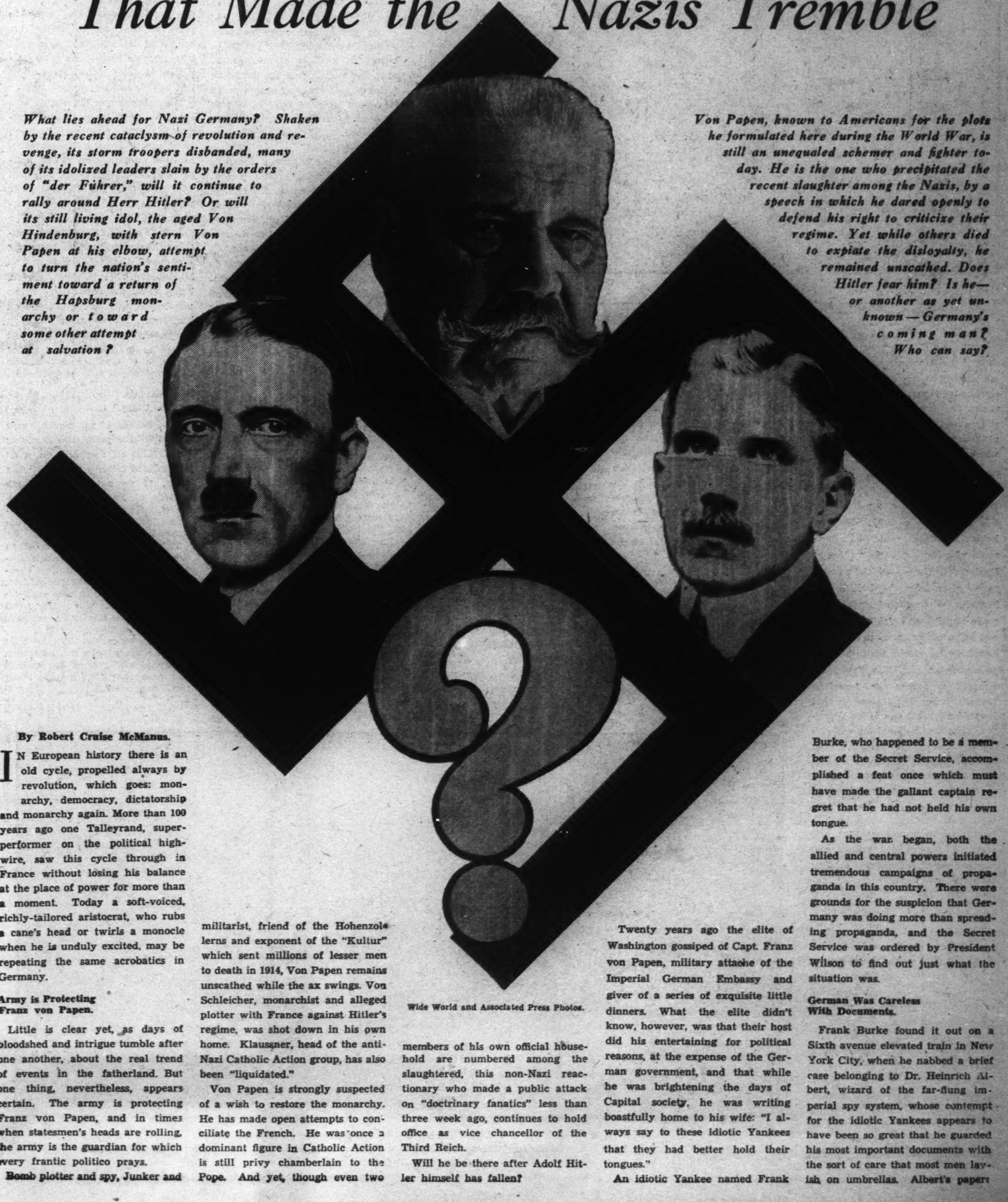
WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1934

Still Firmly Astride the Swastika,

VON PAPEN RIDES THE GALE *That Made the Nazis Tremble*

What lies ahead for Nazi Germany? Shaken by the recent cataclysm of revolution and revenge, its storm troopers disbanded, many of its idolized leaders slain by the orders of "der Führer," will it continue to rally around Herr Hitler? Or will its still living idol, the aged Von Hindenburg, with stern Von Papen at his elbow, attempt to turn the nation's sentiment toward a return of the Hapsburg monarchy or toward some other attempt at salvation?

Von Papen, known to Americans for the plots he formulated here during the World War, is still an unequaled schemer and fighter today. He is the one who precipitated the recent slaughter among the Nazis, by a speech in which he dared openly to defend his right to criticize their regime. Yet while others died to expiate the disloyalty, he remained unscathed. Does Hitler fear him? Is he—or another as yet unknown—Germany's coming man? Who can say?



Wide World and Associated Press Photos.

By Robert Cruise McManus.

IN European history there is an old cycle, propelled always by revolution, which goes: monarchy, democracy, dictatorship and monarchy again. More than 100 years ago one Talleyrand, superperformer on the political highwire, saw this cycle through in France without losing his balance at the place of power for more than a moment. Today a soft-voiced, richly-tailored aristocrat, who rubs a cane's head or twirls a monocle when he is unduly excited, may be repeating the same acrobatics in Germany.

Army is Protecting Franz von Papen.

Little is clear yet, as days of bloodshed and intrigue tumble after one another, about the real trend of events in the fatherland. But one thing, nevertheless, appears certain. The army is protecting Franz von Papen, and in times when statesmen's heads are rolling, the army is the guardian for which every frantic politico prays.

Bomb plotter and spy, Junker and militarist, friend of the Hohenzollerns and exponent of the "Kultur" which sent millions of lesser men to death in 1914, Von Papen remains unscathed while the ax swings. Von Schleicher, monarchist and alleged plotter with France against Hitler's regime, was shot down in his own home. Klausner, head of the anti-Nazi Catholic Action group, has also been "liquidated."

Von Papen is strongly suspected of a wish to restore the monarchy. He has made open attempts to conciliate the French. He was once a dominant figure in Catholic Action is still privy chamberlain to the Pope. And yet, though even two members of his own official household are numbered among the slaughtered, this non-Nazi reactionary who made a public attack on "doctrinary fanatics" less than three week ago, continues to hold office as vice chancellor of the Third Reich.

Will he be there after Adolf Hitler himself has fallen?

Twenty years ago the elite of Washington gossiped of Capt. Franz von Papen, military attache of the Imperial German Embassy and giver of a series of exquisite little dinners. What the elite didn't know, however, was that their host did his entertaining for political reasons, at the expense of the German government, and that while he was brightening the days of Capital society, he was writing boastfully home to his wife: "I always say to these idiotic Yankees that they had better hold their tongues."

An idiotic Yankee named Frank Burke, who happened to be a member of the Secret Service, accomplished a feat once which must have made the gallant captain regret that he had not held his own tongue.

As the war began, both the allied and central powers initiated tremendous campaigns of propaganda in this country. There were grounds for the suspicion that Germany was doing more than spreading propaganda, and the Secret Service was ordered by President Wilson to find out just what the situation was.

German Was Careless With Documents.

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Gardeners Can Collect Own Compost

Leaves Make Good Material For Fertilizers

Expert Warns Against Fats, Oils, Sawdust and Street Sweepings.

By Crowell Baynes.

What should go into the gardener's compost pile? It is really easier to mention a few materials that should not go into it, and then group together almost everything animal or vegetable in origin which will break down and form the humus the garden needs.

Fats and oils are not desirable in any substantial quantities. Dishwater is not a good kind of moisture, because it includes lye and grease.

A few of the noxious weeds, particularly those with underground rootstocks, such as morning glories and quack grass, are not safe in a compost pile which the gardener uses frequently. These roots will grow in the pile, and if they come to the surface the roots will not decay and are likely to be scattered through the garden.

Some Weeds Undesirable.

Weeds that have developed seeds should be kept out. A good many weedy plants will mature some seeds even if they are cut or pulled before the seeds are fully ripe, and some of the seeds will live surprisingly long even in the active decay that goes on in the compost pile.

Stalks of plants infected by disease or infested with insects are dangerous and should be burned as soon as detected. Composting might destroy them, but it is not safe to rely on this.

Sawdust is not good compost material because it becomes too acid. And pine needles become too acid for most plants. A separate small pile of pine needles would make good compost for azaleas, rhododendrons and other acid-loving plants.

Sweepings Lose Value.

Street sweepings used to be valuable, but are not desirable now because they are likely to have asphalt and tar and motor oils which are thoroughly undesirable.

Practically everything else that has grown either as a plant or an animal is desirable from the garden standpoint, if mixed with some soil and allowed to ferment and decay. Manure, straw, leaves, green garbage free from fats and oils, lawn clippings, immature weeds, scraps from the cleaning of fish, coffee grounds, fruit rinds, the weeds you pull from the garden, spoiled hay, molded cereals, bread scraps, ashes from trash fires, prunings from shrubs and trees—or what have you?

The ideal way to manage the compost supply would be to have two or three piles so that each would have time to decay thoroughly before it is used. This is likely to take from a year to three years. As a practical matter most gardeners have only a single pile and keep adding to it from day to day, taking from it as required.

Needs Forking Over.

It is not difficult to sift or sort from the heap the material that is ready for use and to return to the pile the coarser undecayed stuff. The pile ought to be forked over and repiled every month or two.

Next to manure leaves from the woods are about the best material for composting. And by gathering leaves at this season you get them half composted where they have lodged. It is an easy matter when you are driving in the country, to be on the watch for leaves in ditches and along the roadside. A short handled rake or the head of a rake without a handle and a gunny sack or two are all the equipment required. Fill the gunny sacks and let them ride home on the fender or in the rumble, and pile the leaves for compost. Make this a habit and you will accumulate a compost pile that will improve your garden enormously.

Helpful Pamphlet.

C. C. Fletcher, of the United States Department of Agriculture, is author of Miscellaneous Publication No. 136, "Conservation of Fertilizer Materials From Minor Sources," a pamphlet which every gardener ought to have. It includes a long table giving the nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash content of a great variety of the materials that are likely to be added to a compost pile.

Oak leaves, according to this table, contain 0.80 per cent nitrogen, 0.35 per cent phosphoric acid and 0.15 per cent potash.

At first glance this seems a thin diet of plant food, but turn to another table and you will find that dried poultry manure—which is regarded as a strong fertilizer and one to be used with care to prevent burning the plants—has 5 per cent nitrogen, 1.95 per cent phosphoric acid and 1.15 per cent potash.

Easy for Motorists.

In other words, oak leaves as a fertilizer have from one-sixth to one-seventh as much of these three essential fertilizer elements as poultry manure.

Leaves are well worth while bringing home for their straight fertilizer value alone. But that is only a part of their value. Six or seven hundred pounds of leaves are worth a lot more in the garden than 100 pounds of poultry manure, because the leaves supply a quantity of humus which is essential in the kind of soil we have here.

July and August are good months for accumulating a big store of leaves as a principal element for compost. This is the time when leaves are least bulky in proportion to their humus value. The quality of the humus from well composted leaves is hard to beat. Leafmold is advertised as a soil conditioner, and sells at a good price—and probably is worth the money—but any gardener who has a car and is willing to make the effort can get the same results by bringing home leaves for composting.

In the Garden After Dark

Lights on trees, shrubs and plants at night bring out new beauties of line and shadow, and intensify the contrasts of many color combinations. Often one lighted spot, or a few, prove as effective as flood lighting.

Gardener's Calendar

What to See.

Botanic Gardens now open daily and Sunday, 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Visit neighborhood gardens for best show of annuals.

Canna in parks and public grounds at about their best.

On Department of Agriculture grounds are beds of begonias, lantanas, foliage plants and vinca alba roses, a handsome bedding plant, white flowers with deep pink "eyes."

What to Do.

Plant hardy perennials and biennials and transplant early seedlings to nursery bed.

Cut stalks of less desirable shades of hollyhocks before they mature seed.

Pinch out buds and tie up to stakes dahlias and chrysanthemums.

Stake cosmos and golden glow and other tall flowering plants before they are injured by summer thunderstorms.

Fertilize roses, shrubs and peonies.

Mulch with pulverized peat plants that do not thrive in hot, sun-baked soil.

Prune climbing roses, removing all dead wood, but be conservative in pruning healthy wood from vines that were injured last winter.

Soak gardens and lawn when soil is dry, but do not sprinkle frequently.

Mow lawns fairly frequently, leaving clippings to form mulch about the roots.

Order bulbs for fall planting.

Cultivate gardens to kill weeds and prevent crusting. When a rake will do the work it is the best tool.

Roses Need Spray, Dust Treatments

Gardeners should not neglect the spraying and dusting of roses. For most small gardens in the city and suburbs the work of mixing spray or of loading the duster seems more trouble than the actual application.

Most gardeners will find that the most satisfactory way is to join a spraying service supervised by one of the garden clubs or join a neighborhood spraying "ring," which either hires the work done or the members of which take turns in spraying all the roses.

Watering roses with the flowing hose rather than sprinkling them with the nozzle is an additional safeguard against mildew and black spot. Water applied direct to the soil does not wash off the spray or dust.

Queries

Question. When should I sow pansies to get early bloom in spring?

R. C.

Answer: It depends somewhat on how you plan to manage them over winter. If you have plenty of cold-frame space, you can sow now, and in early fall transplant to the frame, where the plants will grow nearly all winter, and perhaps blossom in the frames in early spring before you are ready to plant them in the open. Without a frame, it is probably better to delay until about the middle of August and transplant direct to where the plants will flower, giving them a light covering after the ground freezes. These will not bloom as early as plants wintered in frames, but they will bloom in good season. The seedlings do not need a rich soil, but do need a soil that can be kept moist without waterlogging. The pansy is not a good hot weather plant and the young seedlings will need shade.

A "City" in Great Britain.

Broadly speaking, a town in Great Britain or Ireland is not called a city unless there is a cathedral in it. However, occasionally a place in which there is no cathedral is made a city by a royal order.

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10	7.6x9	7.95	6.95
9	6x9	6.95	5.95
15	4x7	4.95	3.95
16	30x60 in	1.98	1.49

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25	9x12 ft.	$12.95	$9.95
18	8x10	11.95	8.95
12	7.6x9	10.25	7.95
22	6x9	9.95	5.95
15	4x7	5.50	3.95
40	30x60 in.	2.50	1.75

CREX DE LUXE RUGS

Quantity	Size	Regularly	Reduced
6	9x12 ft.	$21.50	$15.75
4	8x10	19.50	14.50
5	4.6x7.6	$9.50	6.95
3	3x6	4.95	3.65
3	27x54 in.	3.50	1.95

BELGIAN MOURZOUK RUGS

Quantity	Size	Regularly	Reduced
8	9x12 ft.	$29.75	$18.50
15	8x10	27.50	16.50
8	6x9	12.50	7.95
22	4x7	8.95	5.95
21	3x6	6.50	3.95
8	27x54 in.	3.75	1.95

SISALTEX & HARDICRAFT RUGS

Quantity	Size	Regularly	Reduced
8	9x12 ft.	$14.95	$9.95
12	8x10	13.95	9.95
9	4.6x7.6	7.50	4.95
7	3x6	3.95	2.95
15	27x54 in.	2.50	1.95

DELWOOD FIBRE RUGS

Quantity	Size	Regularly	Reduced
2	9x12 ft.	$12.95	$9.95
8	8x10	11.95	9.95
8	6x9	8.50	6.95
4	4x7	5.95	4.95
7	27x54 in.	2.50	1.95

OVAL RUSH RUGS

Quantity	Size	Regularly	Reduced
6	9x12 ft.	$16.95	$12.50
2	8x10	13.95	9.95
5	6x9	8.95	6.95
5	4x7	6.50	4.85
12	3x6	3.75	2.75

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F at Seventh

The Washington Post Magazine

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1934

Still Firmly Astride the Swastika,

VON PAPEN RIDES THE GALE
That Made the Nazis Tremble

What lies ahead for Nazi Germany? Shaken by the recent cataclysm of revolution and revenge, its storm troopers disbanded, many of its idolized leaders slain by the orders of "der Führer," will it continue to rally around Herr Hitler? Or will its still living idol, the aged Von Hindenburg, with stern Von Papen at his elbow, attempt to turn the nation's sentiment toward a return of the Hapsburg monarchy or toward some other attempt at salvation?

Von Papen, known to Americans for the plots he formulated here during the World War, is still an unequaled schemer and fighter today. He is the one who precipitated the recent slaughter among the Nazis, by a speech in which he dared openly to defend his right to criticize their regime. Yet while others died to expiate the disloyalty, he remained unscathed. Does Hitler fear him? Is he—or another as yet unknown—Germany's coming man? Who can say?

Wide World and Associated Press Photos.

By Robert Cruise McManus.

IN European history there is an old cycle, propelled always by revolution, which goes: monarchy, democracy, dictatorship and monarchy again. More than 100 years ago one Talleyrand, superperformer on the political highwire, saw this cycle through in France without losing his balance at the place of power for more than a moment. Today a soft-voiced, richly-tailored aristocrat, who rubs a cane's head or twirls a monocle when he is unduly excited, may be repeating the same acrobatics in Germany.

Army is Protecting Franz von Papen.

Little is clear yet, as days of bloodshed and intrigue tumble after one another, about the real trend of events in the fatherland. But one thing, nevertheless, appears certain. The army is protecting Franz von Papen, and in times when statesmen's heads are rolling, the army is the guardian for which every frantic politico prays.

Bomb plotter and spy, Junker and militarist, friend of the Hohenzollerns and exponent of the "Kultur" which sent millions of lesser men to death in 1914, Von Papen remains unscathed while the ax swings. Von Schleicher, monarchist and alleged plotter with France against Hitler's regime, was shot down in his own home. Klaussner, head of the anti-Nazi Catholic Action group, has also been "liquidated."

Von Papen is strongly suspected of a wish to restore the monarchy. He has made open attempts to conciliate the French. He was once a dominant figure in Catholic Action is still privy chamberlain to the Pope. And yet, though even two members of his own official household are numbered among the slaughtered, this non-Nazi reactionary who made a public attack on "doctrinary fanatics" less than three week ago, continues to hold office as vice chancellor of the Third Reich.

Will he be there after Adolf Hitler himself has fallen?

Twenty years ago the elite of Washington gossiped of Capt. Franz von Papen, military attache of the Imperial German Embassy and giver of a series of exquisite little dinners. What the elite didn't know, however, was that their host did his entertaining for political reasons, at the expense of the German government, and that while he was brightening the days of Capital society, he was writing boastfully home to his wife: "I always say to these idiotic Yankees that they had better hold their tongues."

An idiotic Yankee named Frank Burke, who happened to be a member of the Secret Service, accomplished a feat once which must have made the gallant captain regret that he had not held his own tongue.

As the war began, both the allied and central powers initiated tremendous campaigns of propaganda in this country. There were grounds for the suspicion that Germany was doing more than spreading propaganda, and the Secret Service was ordered by President Wilson to find out just what the situation was.

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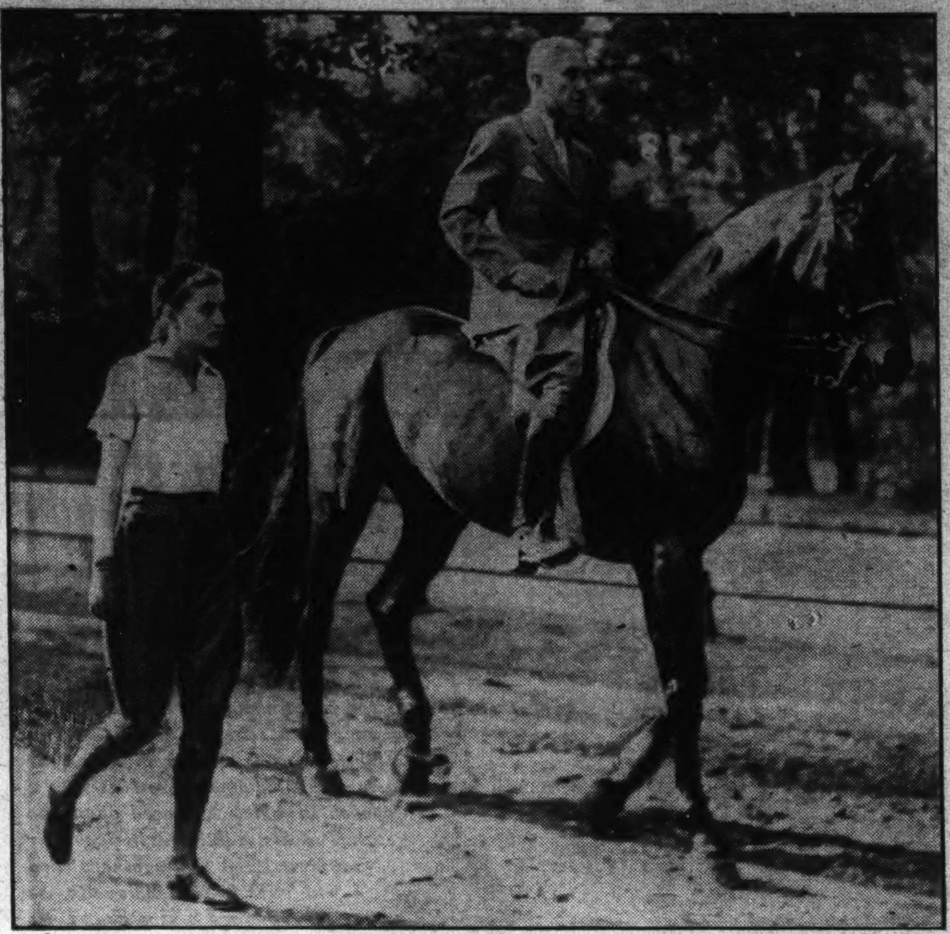


Wide World.

Germany's Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen enjoys an hour's recreation in a Berlin park with his daughter.

showed that Germany was subsidizing American periodicals, lecture circuits and motion picture companies; that it was trying to organize strikes and discontent in the munitions factories and cotton fields, whose products went to the Allies.

Bought Munitions Plant in U. S. A.

Capt. von Papen was a leader in this subversive activity. He had helped effect the undercover purchase of a large munitions plant at Bridgeport, Conn., which was to take orders from the British and French, without attempting to make any deliveries. After the second battle of Ypres, when Germany horrified the world with the first poison gas attack, Von Papen attempted to corner the American supply of liquid chlorine, so that it could not reach the Allies. Eventually, he was indicted for conspiring to blow up the Welland Canal, through which the wheat of the Northwest moved to Liverpool.

The captain was invited to go home and leave the Yankees to their own devices. When he left, he did so with an arrogant and uncalled for gesture which was worth more to allied propagandists than a dozen movies.

Sauerkraut for Von Papen.

Indicating that the fare of a transatlantic liner was not good enough for an officer of the Kaiser, Von Papen ordered from New York's finest caterer the following delicacies: 20 pounds of coffee, a tub of sauerkraut, 20 pints of cream, two dozen jars of apple compote, eight pints of champagne and boxes of candy galore.

A few months later the gustatorial captain was appointed chief of staff of the Fourth Turkish Army. He made the mistake of getting in the way of Allenby's historic march on Jerusalem, and skipped out of Nazareth only two hours before the British troops arrived therein.

The defeat of the German cause, the flight of the Hohenzollerns, the eruptions of revolution all over the fatherland, toppled many erstwhile leaders from their pedestals. Von Papen survived, to turn up in the Prussian Diet in 1921 as a delegate of the Centrists. Eleven years later President von Hindenburg made Von Papen chancellor of the Reich.

Hitler's Power Was Increasing.

Maimed economically and spiritually by the vengeful Treaty of Versailles, the German people were tiring at last of the voices of moderates like Stresemann and Bruening. Hitler, the demagogue, with his braggart's threats of what he would do to the enemies of the fatherland, was growing ever stronger. At the turn of 1933 he reached the chancellorship and Von Papen's aristocratic "cabinet of monocles" was turned out. But not so the adroit Von Papen himself.

Hindenburg Was Back of Him.

A favorite of Hindenburg, "the Old One," a supposed intimate of the Pope, the Junker was strong enough to remain as vice chancellor in a government which had promised its followers to break up the old Junker estates.

The estates remained untouched. The Hitlerian threats to retake the Polish Corridor, to effect an Austrian alliance, have become empty boasts. The moratorium on foreign interest payments of Young and Dawes plan bonds is being revised because of foreign steps to retaliate. The whole absurd bootstrap program of transforming traditionally industrial Germany into a nation able to feed itself has resulted only in an increasing hunger among the people. Swastikas and salutes and screaming oratory will not pass for food.

Two weeks ago, feeling the encircling presence of his enemies, the terrified leader blindly struck out, killing men on all sides, right, left and center. Last week, resorting to an ancient and dishonored ruse, he tried to rally the people with the cry that they were in danger of invasion from abroad.

Goebbels Talks Of Power.

"No government ever has been stronger," chattered little Dr. Goebbels, Nazi minister of propaganda, over the radio. But the long-suffering population can not feed much longer on talk like this. Sooner or later, many critics believe, Hitlerism is doomed.

And then what?

There are a great many Socialists in Germany who, in the present state of things, have no place to go. There may be a great many more Storm Troopers, suddenly disowned by their leader, who find themselves without the means of livelihood.

Will these and others combine to bring about the Communist revolution Lenin mistakenly counted on in 1918? Or will the old historical cycle repeat itself with the return of the monarchy?

It may, or may not, be significant that only a short time ago an anonymous spokesman at Doorn, where the Kaiser remains in exile, granted an interview in which he stated the belief that the Hohenzollerns would be back in Berlin within the year. The army, declared this spokesman, would rally behind them.

Von Papen had already shaken the Nazi regime with his speech at Marburg, in which he cried:

"It is time to join in fraternal love and respect . . . and to silence doctrinary fanatics. . . . There is no end of talk of a second wave which is to complete the revolution. Whoever irresponsibly toys with such ideas should not hide from himself . . . that he who threatens with a guillotine might soonest fall its victim.

"If religious troubles were brought on by force," he went on, flinging a taunt at the pagan tendencies of Nazi doctrine, "it would loose energies on which even the force itself would founder."

And then, the final defiance, like a fist in the leader's face: "I believe that some day the German state will be crowned with a state head which will be removed once for all from political struggles, from demagogy."

Edgar Jung, the publicist who is believed to have helped in the preparation of this speech, was jailed shortly after its delivery. Then the terror began, led by Hitler and his bloodthirsty premier of Prussia, Goering, who looks strangely like the pictures of the war-god, Mars. Were they truly masters of the situation, these two blusterers would have struck at Von Papen first. But word came that Old Paul, idol of Germany, expected the army to stand by the vice chancellor. A cordon of soldiers drew up around Von Papen's home. He was "imprisoned" for his own protection. But he was unharmed.

The cabinet meeting which was expected to vote his ouster produced instead a new law forbidding Nazi agents from soliciting party funds in public places. The "Leader" flew to Neubeck and returned with word that the vice chancellor would remain in the cabinet "provisionally."

And so the pot boils, with anything likely to happen, including the death of the 86-year-old Von Hindenburg. Would this, even, bring about the downfall of Franz von Papen, the man who has kept his head above water through storms that would have sent most others to the bottom long since? He is the type of indomitable fighter who will fight on to the end.

Battlefield Is "Man's Glory."

"The battlefield for a man," says this royalist captain who drank to the Lusitania's downfall, "is what motherhood is for a woman." And again, "I do not understand the anxiety of France about her security, but surely this could be dispelled by a military alliance between the French and ourselves."

These are the sentiments of an older school than that which produced Fascism, or Nazism, or Communism. Will their proponent live, as Talleyrand did, to hold high office once more when the royal house in whose service he was born is restored to power?

A reporter asked him recently what his plans were for the future.

"My plans," replied the smiling vice chancellor, "are not yet ready to be announced."

Associated Press.

Germany's Storm Troopers as they were reviewed by Capt. Ernst von Roehm, their chief, shortly before he died in the catastrophe of June 30.

Summer's Joyful Here Because

Heat Means Heat In Nation's Capital

Presidents Need Not Mince Words When They Decide to Leave for Cooler Clime, for Natives Readily Admit It's Hot.

By Chester T. Crowell.

FOREMOST among the unique distinctions of Washington, D. C., is the fact that it is the only city in the world that gets hot in the summer time. Every other city that I know anything about has, somehow or other, reduced the weather to a malleable condition in which it is subject to the laws of relativity . . . local laws, or ground rules, to be sure, but none the less effective. People may fall dead, but the weather is not officially, or by common consent, hot.

Here in Washington, however, no one denies that there is such a thing as hot weather; the newspapers step right up and announce that the mercury cracked a hundred; Gen. Hugh S. Johnson is permitted to tell his NRA workers to go on home without having to face the grievance committee of the local Chamber of Commerce; President Rosevelt may inform Congress, even in the spring, that the summer will be pretty hot, without causing angry mutterings in air-conditioned back rooms.

New York Won't Let It Get Hot.

Now in New York, just to cite one of a horde of examples, it is not possible for the mercury to crack a hundred because the mercury has been thoughtfully concealed in the shadow of a flag pole on top of a sky-scraper at the lower end of Manhattan, where, if there is a hatful of sea breeze stirring, the mercury will have the benefit of it. When the official mercury goes above 80 people commence toppling over on the streets, but any one with the merest trace of scientific knowledge knows that 80 is a very mild summer temperature, therefore the people who collapse must have been neglecting their vitamins or overstuffing themselves with carbohydrates. It couldn't possibly be the heat.

London seldom complains of heat; their curse is rain. And they have got a reasonably effective stranglehold on that. When spring comes, and with it the Ascot, society dons chiffon and other appropriate attire, and goes out to the race track. This is a social event as much as a horse race, and it is also the official recognition of the vernal equinox. The famous and incomparable English spring is now supposed to arrive in all its beauty, reminding one and all of the immortal lines of various immortal poets. But often enough, through sheer wickedness and perversity, the incomparable spring does not arrive. On the contrary, a cold wind sweeps down and rain falls in sheets. Do the patriotic Britishers assembled for the occasion go home? They do not! Confronted with such a situation they can go the weather one better on bull-headedness. They prance right out in the rain, chiffon-clad, and show the elements where their dominion ends, namely and to-wit, at Ascot. This rain simply doesn't go. It isn't official, and by gad, sirs, it isn't wet. They take it in their stride. And they wipe it not only out of their eyes, but off the record.

What! Fog In California?

In California, from time to time, there will be an epidemic of airplane crashes. You may have noticed this in your newspaper. If you will gather close around within whispering range, I will tell you something about this. Are you ready? All right: Airplanes have never been able to conquer fog. They may eventually, but up to the present writing fog is still dangerous to flying machines. At the great Dayton airport, near Dayton, Ohio, when there is fog the machines do not go up. But in California there is no fog. Never has been any fog. Never will be any fog. People go to California to get away from fog. Therefore, wouldn't it be illogical and ridiculous for California to have fog? Of course. And so California just doesn't have any. It is one of those triumphs of mind over meteorology that marks a superior people.

Now, in Texas, the Wind Really Blows.

We were past-master at that sort of thing in Texas where I was more or less jerked to manhood a quarter of a century ago. I state the time because I am sure the Texas climate must have changed in the interim due to the constant pressure of public opinion. But when I was a small boy there used to be sand storms in west Texas. The wind came in a steady blast and you couldn't see 20 feet ahead of you because of the dust. I remember one of these storms during which I stood in the lee of a barn and watched four or five Western border counties blow by. Originally they had been my destination but here they were meeting me half way. Finally the owner of the barn found me huddled against its creaking boards. I turned my head so that I wouldn't get a mouthful of gravel when I spoke, and then said, "Quite a storm." He grunted "Naw." And to prove the contention he pointed to a heavy trace chain hanging over the limb of a tree about eight feet away. We couldn't have seen it if it had been 12 feet away. "See that chain?" I nodded. "When that there chain," he said," "stands straight out, that's a storm. This ain't no storm. Come on into the house."

So we went in and he blew the dust out of a couple of cups and poured coffee. The weather wasn't propitious for out-door work, he said, and we might as well enjoy the afternoon of leisure that kind Nature seemed intent upon bestowing.

Just a Dry Spell To Hardy Texans.

Sometimes that section of the State was afflicted by what people elsewhere called drought. The nature of the phenomenon can be explained briefly: no rain fell for a year or perhaps 18 months. It was known locally as a dry spell, and some people had the misfortune to see their wells go dry. In that case they had to leave in a hurry. The rabbits, prairie dogs, owls, insects, and wolves also left. As dry spells, these ranked high, although I do not know how they would be regarded in a country where drought is known. After 12 months of no rain the countryside looked pretty brown and lonesome. The tradition of not discussing these matters with strangers remained, however.

I remember the puzzlement this tradition brought to an old settler who was accosted on the road by the new Methodist minister who had just arrived from Philadelphia. The minister was driving along in his buggy and the farmer hauling home four barrels of water from the well of a fortunate neighbor who lived 10 miles down the road.

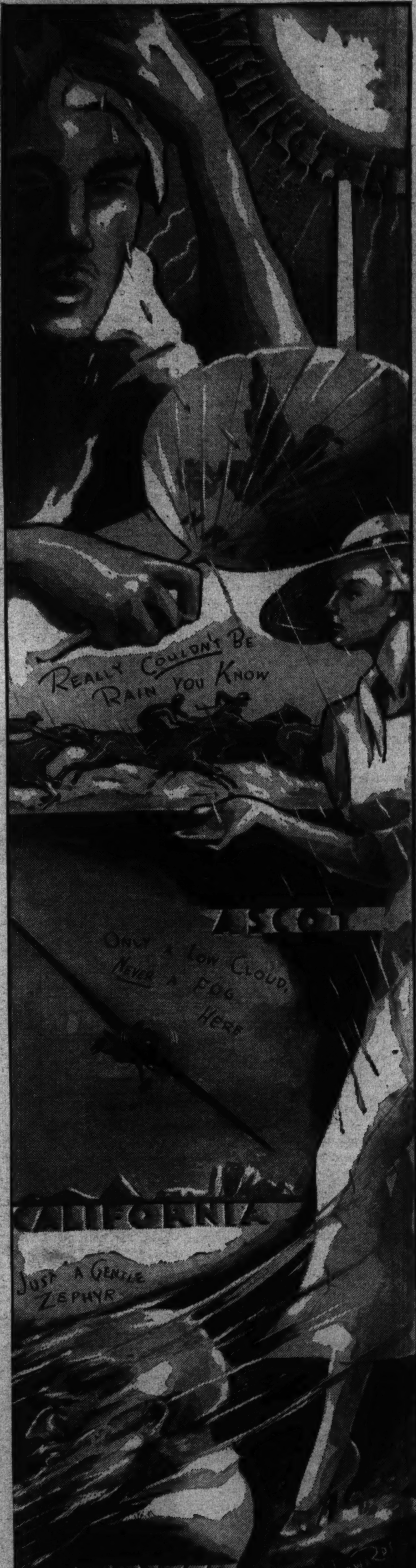
"How are the crops out your way?" the minister asked cheerily. At the time there was not a blade of green corn within 50 miles. But here was this stranger dressed in his elegant Philadelphia store clothes and the farmer knew that it was up to him to spill no beans. I have often wondered what he would have said, but the minister followed up his question by introducing himself, and naturally, giving his address, which was a small town about 20 miles away. That put a different aspect on the problem of answering. Not a totally different aspect, but it allowed a certain amount of information to creep into the reply.

So the farmer said: "Well, brother, the cane and the corn died easy and pleasant-like, but the cotton is a-taking it kinda hard." I should explain that the cotton always does. By the time a dry spell has advanced to the point where farmers admit that the cotton is "a-taking it kinda hard," all of the jackrabbits, most of the owls and the brighter rattlesnakes have long since departed in search of greener pastures.

When It's Hot Here, It's Really Hot.

Washington, D. C., is the only hot city I have ever met. And it has certain advantages which I appreciate. For example: I discover that I can decline firmly to take a cocktail at luncheon on the plea that the weather is warm. I could never get away with that in Vera Cruz, Mexico.

Here, even the President of the United States can go away for a vacation to escape the heat. Mr. Roosevelt goes to sea. Mr. Hoover had his camp in the mountains. Mr. Coolidge went to the Black Hills. Very, very lucky, I rise to remark—and so are all of us who live here. Just imagine the President of the United States departing from Kansas City or St. Louis, Mo., to escape the heat! They'd never let him get away with it. Even if the President went right out into Main street and brought in an exhibit of bubbling asphalt . . . which I believe can be done . . . those people would tell him that they have a mild and delightful summer climate which attracts, or should attract, thousands of summer visitors. It is much safer to live in a hot place like Washington, D. C., where you are expected to take seasonable and reasonable precautions.



When it's hot in Washington it's really HOT, and nobody denies it. London, however, seldom complains of the heat, since their curse over there is rain . . . California never has a fog (at least never admits it) . . . while in Texas, any windstorm that fails to straighten out an iron trace chain hanging from a tree limb is rated merely as a gentle zephyr.

In Oklahoma, Where Fabulous Gushers Flow,

A Deposed Oil King Runs for Governor

Ernest W. Marland Made a Hundred Million Overnight and Lost It in 1929; Now He Would Lead the Jobless Back to Better Times.

The next "First Lady" of Oklahoma may be Mrs. Lydie Roberts Marland, former ward of the ex-oil king and now his wife.

By Robert Talley.

THIS is the story of a man who failed as a master of millions and found success as a champion of the jobless and the poor.

Of all the Aladdin-like millionaires whom Oklahoma's gushing oil wells made almost overnight, none has had a more picturesque career than Ernest W. Marland. He won a hundred million dollars in man's greatest gamble with Nature, lost every dime of it in the crash of 1929, and now, at the graying age of 60, has been nominated for Governor of the State as the Sir Galahad of the depression's victims.

The Democratic nomination which Marland won the other day, when he swamped the forces of the redoubtable Gov. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray by presenting a better case for the common people, is considered equivalent to election in this State, which never has had a Republican chief executive.

Oklahoma's Most Glamorous Figure.

Marland occupies a new role today; but, as a man who paid a Federal income tax that averaged $1,000 a day for ten years, he stands out as the most glamorous figure in Oklahoma's picturesque crop of oil millionaires who struck it rich and soared to fabulous wealth. There were lots of others who found sudden riches, but none whose lifestory has been as colorful.

Josh Cosden, the Brooklyn streetcar motorman who went to the oil fields as a tank wagon driver and amassed enough millions to afford a Long Island estate and a villa in Europe, lost it all and vanished into the obscurity from which he came. The Phillips brothers, who were barbers in Iowa before they struck oil in Oklahoma, are still big operators today and count their wealth in fabulous figures. So does Lou Wentz, the Pittsburgh blacksmith's son, who is said to be the richest man in Oklahoma.

But for sheer drama and romance, the story of Marland—the youthful Pennsylvania attorney who went to Oklahoma 25 years ago and toiled and sweated as an oil field laborer until he could earn enough money to drill his first well — outstrips them all.

Became Largest Oil Producer.

Starting with only grit and determination, Marland became the largest independent oil producer in the world. At one time, one-tenth of the Nation's gasoline came from the oil fields that he discovered. His steel forests of oil derricks dotted a half dozen Midwestern States, extended to far-off California and overflowed into Mexico.

The $100,000,000 Marland Oil Co. that he builded with his own hands operated throughout the United States. Trains of tank cars carried the name of Marland to hundreds of cities from coast to coast where millions of American motorists bought Marland gasoline from Marland filling stations. And then, with stunning suddenness, he lost every dollar he possessed.

But let's begin the story at the beginning—

Caught in Panic Of 1907.

When Ernest Whitworth Marland went to Oklahoma in quest of riches in 1908 the Midwestern oil business was in its infancy. A few wells had been brought in, but nobody expected much to come of it. In fact, only a few years before, John D. Archbold, a power in the Standard Oil Co. which then operated extensively in Pennsylvania, had offered to "drink every drop of oil produced west of the Mississippi River."

In those days Marland was a 38-year-old attorney. At the age of 20, he had been graduated from the University of Michigan Law School and returned to his native Pittsburgh to practice. As his clients in that area included a number of coal and oil-producing companies, he found a knowledge of geology would be beneficial in his work and took up the study of that science. And luckily he did so, as later events proved.

Goes to Oklahoma As Oil Field Laborer.

The panic of 1907 caught the young attorney in its whirlpool and almost bankrupted him as it wiped out investments in which he had placed his savings. Deciding to start life anew, he went to Oklahoma, then beckoning with opportunity and promising riches in oil for those who were lucky enough to find it.

At Ponca City, Marland obtained employment as a laborer in the oil fields. He didn't know much about the business, but he was willing to learn—even if it did mean backbreaking work and hard, lean days. In the broiling sun he toiled with pick and shovel, and night after night he slept in his muddy boots in the shadow of the climbing derricks.

Eventually, he saved enough money to drill a well of his own.

Marland's knowledge of geology stood him in good stead. In those hectic days of an infant industry, drillers usually sunk wells wherever fancy dictated, trusting to luck that they would strike oil—and many of them went broke when only dry holes resulted. It was a sheer gamble with Nature that might make one wealthy if he "hit" or a pauper if it "missed."

Strikes Gusher At First Attempt.

Marland investigated carefully before he risked his hard-earned savings. He roamed the country for miles in search of what he was after. He found it 10 miles west of Ponca City, where he discovered a peculiar formation in the rocks which indicated to his trained eye as a geologist that there was a pool of oil beneath the surrounding soil.

He drilled there—and struck a gusher!

Success followed fast for this pioneer in bringing geology to bear in locating oil fields instead of merely sinking a well and trusting to the gods of chance that oil would be found. It was he, more than any other man, who developed the science of petroleum engineering.

Luck, or rather science, was with him. He discovered pool after pool of oil beneath Oklahoma's sands and rocks and his wealth and his holdings expanded as big gushers roared forth their streams of the precious "black gold." Success smiled again as the rapid growth of the automobile industry furnished a market that was crying for his product.

"I have discovered more oilfields than any man who ever lived," Marland once said, "and I have drilled more wells than any man in history."

One of the rich fields that Marland pioneered was that on the lands of the Osage Indians of Oklahoma which poured out a golden stream of wealth for many years and made these Indians the richest people in the world.

Pours Wealth in Laps Of Indians.

Thirty years before, as the white man had advanced westward, these Indians had been driven from their rich farming lands in Kansas and transferred by the Government to a barren and rocky area in Oklahoma which no white settler wanted. There they were left to till their scanty crops or starve—and starve a lot of them nearly did.

Marland began a study of the rock formations on the Osage lands. To his practiced eye, certain outcroppings indicated that a gigantic pool of oil lay beneath the Indians' scrawny farms. Arrangements were made to drill a test well. The tribal council agreed and the Government approved the venture on behalf of its wards.

The first well was a gusher and the day it roared in the aged Chief White Horse Eagle, 90-year-old patriarch of the Osage, was on hand with several hundred of his feathered tribesmen to watch the proceedings. As the golden flood that was to spell riches for his tribe gushed skyward, the old Indian shook his head dolefully.

Chief's Vision Prophetic.

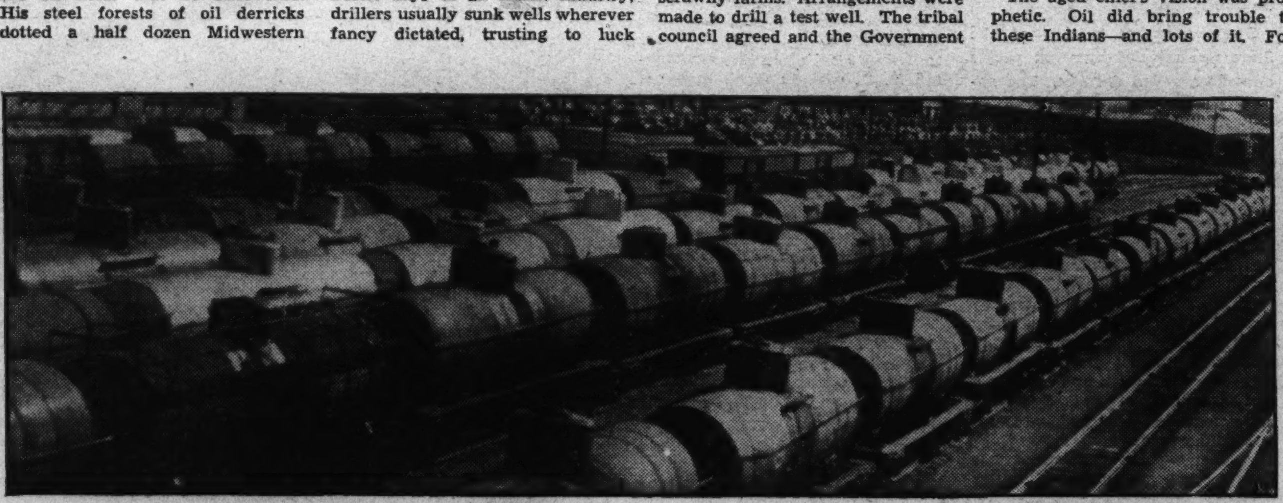
"White man make bad medicine," muttered White Horse Eagle. "Oil bring trouble to Indians."

The aged chief's vision was prophetic. Oil did bring trouble to these Indians—and lots of it. For years the Osage wells yielded the tribe millions of dollars annually and made its members immensely wealthy as they deserted their teepees for palatial homes and gave up their ponies for high-powered automobiles. But tragedy came a few years ago, when the Osage wells played out, leaving a new generation of Indians stranded with expensive tastes and lacking the money with which to satisfy them. Today many of them are practically destitute and far worse off than before.

In 1917 Marland founded the Marland Oil Co. at Ponca City, and in 10 years it grew to be a $100,000,000 concern. The company owned oil wells by the thousands in Oklahoma, Kansas, Louisiana, California, and Mexico. It operated refineries throughout the producing area; its chain of filling stations spread throughout the United States. Ten thousand persons were on its pay roll—and Marland, the former oil-fields laborer who was its president and principal owner, was many times a millionaire.

Thousands Aided By "The Chief."

Though success came to him as it has to few men, Marland never lost the human touch. The door of his private office in Ponca City was always open to any of his thousands of employes. They came to "the chief," as he was affectionately known, for advice and assistance when they were in trouble. Did a bookkeeper's sick wife need an op-



eration for which there was no money? Was there a mortgage on a rigger's cottage that had to be met? Was there another baby on the way?

The chief would listen sympathetically, write out a check for the required amount, and tell the borrower to pay it back when he could afford it. Former employes of Marland say he did this in hundreds of cases.

One-third of the adult population of Ponca City, where the company had its headquarters in a ten-story office building, was on Marland's pay roll. For their benefit he built and equipped a huge recreation hall and gymnasium where they could enjoy themselves after a hard day's work.

To the city, Marland gave a $150,000 hospital, a $75,000 orphans' home, an auditorium and a spacious park. Similarly, he lavished his benevolence on Ponca City's churches with complete disregard for creed.

Spent a Fortune On Mansion.

At the height of his prosperity, this Croesus of the oil fields built for himself on a high knoll overlooking Ponca City one of the finest homes in America. The spacious grounds of several thousand acres and the mansion of many rooms cost $2,500,000 and to this Marland added another half million dollars for furnishings and art treasures.

Artists were brought from Paris to paint life-size pictures of Marland and his family on the walls of the great living room. A ceiling of hand-carved wood was imported from England for the spacious dining hall. Private elevators were installed to carry house guests direct to their rooms. No expense of any kind was spared.

A great stone wall with tall bronze gates surrounded the estate. Behind this, Marland laid out a floral garden and a botanical park containing plants, flowers and trees from all over the world. Sunken gardens and Italian statuary about the grounds added to the charm of the oil king's palace of dreams.

Statue Honors Pioneer Women.

On other parts of the grounds he built a marble swimming pool, a private nine-hole golf course, a private polo field, stables for his blooded polo ponies and kennels for his packs of hounds.

Near the entrance to the estate, Marland erected a heroic statue in honor of Oklahoma's pioneer women and dedicated it to the people of the State. Made by Bryant Baker, the famous sculptor, this colossal bronze group—the central figure in which is 40 feet tall—cost Marland $150,000.

Close by he placed bronze statues, life-size, of an American Indian, an Oklahoma pioneer, a cowboy and a cowgirl, all in authentic costume.

Looked 1,000 Years Into the Future.

"I want it so that a thousand years from now people can come here and see how the pioneers of Oklahoma actually dressed and looked," he explained at the time.

But fate cheated the oil king of the pleasure of living in this modern palace on which he had expended a fortune. First tragedy and then disaster crossed his path in quick succession.

As the mansion was being constructed in 1928, death claimed Marland's wife, whom he had married 30 years before. Some months later he married his 20-year-old ward, Lydie Miller Roberts, whom he and the first Mrs. Marland had adopted out of a Pennsylvania home when she was a small child.

Penniless Few Months After Crash.

The newly married couple were preparing to move into the mansion when disaster struck and wiped out Marland's fortune with stunning suddenness. In a few months after the crash of 1929 he was penniless.

Ernest W. Marland failed as a master of millions, but won success as the champion of the common people . . . here is the gubernatorial choice of Oklahoma Democrats at his desk.

Year by year Marland's vast business had grown. Its constant expansion had required millions in new capital and necessitated heavy borrowing. In the midst of this huge expansion program that had placed the company heavily in debt the oil market went to pieces and Marland's business collapsed with it.

Eastern bankers to whom he had mortgaged his holdings for borrowed capital foreclosed. His creditors took his $100,000,000 oil company, the mansion of his dreams and practically every other possession he had in the world.

Marland was broke—to use his own expression, "as flat as the proverbial pancake."

Fifty-five years old, Marland set out to recoup his lost fortune. Indulgent creditors permitted him and his young wife to live in a small cottage which he had built on the grounds of his $3,000,000 estate for one of his artists. The mansion and the rest of the grounds were closed and never have been reopened.

Marland entered the oil leasing business and made a little money. But business soon ceased to interest him. He had been ground down he felt, wrecked by grasping creditors who had refused to give him another chance. There was something wrong with a governmental system that would permit this, he figured; a system that, according to his view, enabled the big bankers of Wall street to crush whom they chose, the business man and the common people as well.

Opposed Wolves Of Wall Street.

Accordingly, in 1932, he entered politics and ran for Congress on a platform in which he assailed the "wolves of Wall street" and set himself up as a champion of the common people. He knew the power and the danger of Wall street, he said, from bitter experience. A Democrat, he was elected overwhelmingly in a district which had always before gone Republican.

A few months ago this fallen millionaire became a candidate for Governor of Oklahoma, basing his plea on an appeal to the masses whom he vowed he would protect and try to better their conditions in life.

With a ringing plea for the New Deal, aid for the jobless and the distressed and a system of Government that would provide greater security and opportunity for the working people, Marland triumphed overwhelmingly in the primary.

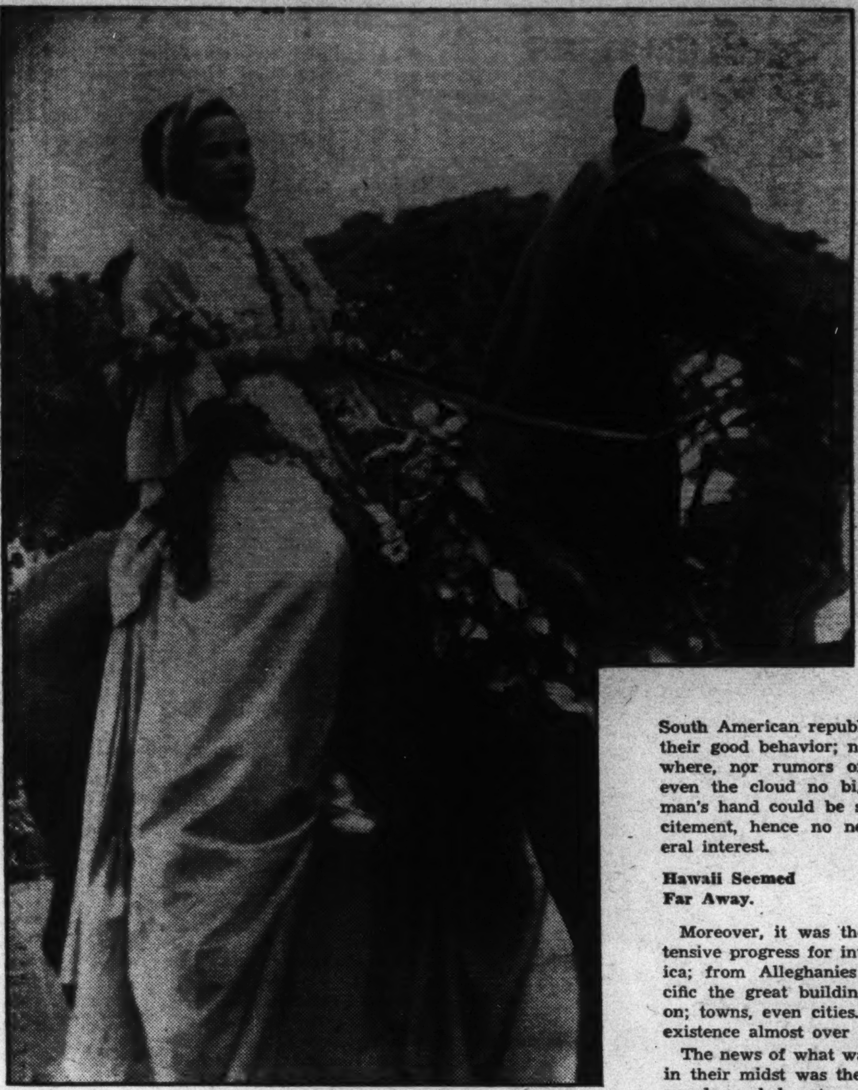
Is Confident of Election in November.

And now, with the Democratic nomination safely in his hands in a State which has never elected a Republican Governor, this former millionaire who became the champion of the poor is looking forward with confidence to the elections in November.

His $3,000,000 palace of dreams that he built in Ponca City is lost to him now, but there is another mansion that he plans to occupy next January 1 and probably will—it is the Governor's mansion at Oklahoma City.

Photos from Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City.

Three million dollars was spent by Marland on this palatial mansion near Ponca City and the magnificent estate that surrounds it . . . he lost it all when the depression closed in.



Wide World.

Princess Liliukalani Kawananakoa, lineal descendant of Kamehameha, first ruler of all the Hawaiian Islands, wears flowing skirts which almost drag the ground as she rides in the parade honoring Kamehameha on Kamehameha Day, the national holiday in Hawaii.

Once It Spurned a Queen, Now

Liliuokalani's Land Welcomes Mr. President

Some Still Recall When 'Sandwich Isles' Were the Place That Roasted Captain Cook.

By C. H. Wetmore.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, on the heavy cruiser U. S. S. Houston, will, after 41 years, follow into Honolulu Harbor Special Commissioner James H. Blount, who was ordered by President Cleveland to restore Hawaii to the natives and terminate United States occupancy.

So rapidly have stirring events unfolded during the last half century it seems only yesteryear that Will Van Benthuysen, managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, strolled into the editorial offices midway of a Sunday afternoon, to learn if anything might be in sight to brighten Monday's issue, and was accosted by Harry Carey, news editor, with the interrogation, "Where the devil are the Hawaiian Islands?"

Up Go the Stars and Stripes.

Van Benthuysen paused, then—"Oh, yes, that's the other name for the Sandwich Islands, the place where they roasted Capt. Cook, or did they boil him? Why do you ask? Anything happened down there, or up there, wherever they may be?"

"They've kicked a queen off her throne," said Carey. "American marines have been landed and our flag has been run up."

"Got much of a story?" asked Van.

"Only an A. P. bulletin. A steamer has reached San Francisco bringing news of a revolution which was in progress when it sailed."

"Better wire our Washington man to interview President Harrison," suggested Van. "That hoisting of the flag probably means that we have annexed some real estate, wherever it is. Here, boy!" He handed the lad a memorandum. "Fetch these books from the library."

Fifteen minutes later the managing editor and the news editor were studying volumes of an encyclopedia.

It was not surprising that only superficial knowledge of what was happening beyond the seas should prevail at this period. Peace had brooded over Europe, Asia and Africa for several years; even the South American republics were on their good behavior; no wars anywhere, nor rumors of wars; not even the cloud no bigger than a man's hand could be seen; no excitement, hence no news of general interest.

Hawaii Seemed Far Away.

Moreover, it was the era of intensive progress for interior America; from Alleghanies to the Pacific the great building boom was on; towns, even cities, sprang into existence almost over night.

The news of what was happening in their midst was the news readers demanded, not occurrences far afield. So it happened that scant attention was given foreign affairs, especially by newspapers published in interior cities.

By way of illustration:

On March 15, 1889, Samoa was swept by the most severe hurricane ever known in that latitude. In Abia Harbor at the time were the American warships Trenton, Vandalia and Nipsic; the German Adler and Eben and the British frigate Calliope. So sudden was the onrush of wind and water that only one vessel—the Calliope—was able to hoist anchor and put to sea. As she passed out, the Yankee sailors on Trenton manned the yards and cheered. Then their vessel was caught by a giant breaker and hurled onto the beach, to be followed by Vandalia, Nipsic and the two Germans. More than 50 American sailors lost their lives.

An Associated Press correspondent, who happened to be in Apia at the time, made his way to Auckland, New Zealand, and four days later he filed a 6,000-word story of the catastrophe. It is as graphic a story of the sea as ever was written. The New York Tribune spoke of it editorially as the equal of anything written by Victor Hugo in "The Toilers of the Sea."

Just Tripe! This Hawaiian Stuff!

It was 10 o'clock at night when this story commenced coming into newspaper offices of the Midwest. The telegraph editor of a Denver newspaper glanced at the sheets of yellow (so A. P. dispatches were termed at that time), tossed them into a wastebasket and made similar disposition of the many following pages which bore the Auckland date line. "Damn marine stuff!" he was heard to say. "What the —— does the A. P. mean by loading us up with such tripe?" And that newspaper appeared next morning without a line of the great prose epic of a century—not a line concerning the worst disaster, by storm, in the history of the United States Navy!

All Aboard for Honolulu.

But to return to Will Van Benthuysen and Harry Carey of the Chicago Tribune, who had been studying in the encyclopedia about Hawaii. Van slapped a book shut and swung into action. "Wire Reick of the Herald that we will send a man if they will share expenses," he said to Carey; then he beckoned me from a desk where I had been editing copy for the "bull-dog" edition. "Hop over to the La Salle Hotel," he said. "The porter is a wise owl and will tell you when the next boat will leave San Francisco for Honolulu."

In twenty minutes I was able to

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News of Hawaii Photo.

Close to 100 of these Hawaiian outrigger canoes will push off from Honolulu's shores when the cruiser Houston nears the isles to give President Roosevelt a typical Hawaiian "Aloha" greeting.

Swedish Rulers' Bourgeois Jinx Broken as

Prince Seeks Royal Hand in Wedlock

King Gustaf Sighs Relief as Grandson Bertil Pursues The Princess Juliana.

Associated Press.

Unlike two of his brothers, who renounced their titles to marry commoners, Prince Bertil, third son of Sweden's crown prince, is said to be planning to take Holland's future queen as his bride. Prince Bertil is shown above as he appeared recently at an English race course.

Associated Press.

Wide World.

Princess Juliana of Holland, whose marriage to Prince Bertil of Sweden is rumored in Europe, is shown above. At the left is tall, bespectacled Prince Lennart of Sweden and his commoner bride, Karin Nissvandt, 19, whom he married despite the objections of his royal grandfather.

IN Stockholm the other day 76-year-old, tennis-playing Gustaf V heaved a long sigh of relief. Fears that another of his grandchildren might go bourgeois had at last been allayed.

Rumors of an authentic nature had reached him from London that Prince Bertil-Gustaf-Oscar-Charles-Eugene, third son of Sweden's Crown Prince, was paying court to Juliana, the future Queen of Holland.

Gustaf had a right to be afraid, for two of his five grandchildren had already renounced their titles to marry commoners and Bertil was scheduled to follow their example. Besides, he was a Bernadotte and the Bernadottes were famous for their unorthodox behavoir.

Not a Museum Piece In the Family.

In no other capital of Europe is the royal family so unlike a museum piece. For, in Stockholm, one of the brothers of the king may be found of an evening preaching to a Salvation Army meeting. Another, a first-rate painter, loves to drive himself around in his little car with an easel on the seat beside him. A third brother is the driving force behind the Swedish Red Cross and has just published a book of memoirs packed with exciting incidents of the flying ambulance service which he founded in the north.

One of Gustaf's sons is an authority on Chinese archeology and would be a professor were he not the crown prince. Wilhelm, another son, is a poet and novelist of repute, while a grandson is a student at the Royal Academy of Painters and has given exhibitions in other countries.

The king's uncle, Charles XV, was also a poet and his father, Oscar II, filled ten pages of a Swedish book publisher's catalogue with his works. This distinguished man received on his seventieth birthday more university degrees than any other one man has held before or since. Such are the Bernadottes, Kings of Sweden extraordinary!

Left Home to Join French Army.

All this started back on the windswept slopes of the Pyrenees 171 years ago. There, on the wintry night of January 26, 1763, in the little town of Pau, in southern France, Jeanne St. Jean, 38-year-old wife of lawyer Henri Bernadotte gave birth to a son. Little did she guess that baby Jean Baptiste was to grow up to save from destruction a great kingdom in the north. Probably she had never even heard of Sweden.

At an early age he kicked over the traces and ran away from home to join the French Army. The revolution brought him great fame as a general and Napoleon made him Marshal of France as a reward for his services. In 1806, he was elevated to the position of Prince of Ponte Corvo.

Meanwhile, in Stockholm, 1,350 miles to the north of his birthplace as the crow flies, consternation reigned. The Russians had just occupied Finland and were preparing to invade Sweden from the west. The country was divided and helpless, no longer in the hands of competent rulers. Gone was the glory of Gustavus Adolphus, whose victorious armies had raged unimpeded over central Europe 200 years before. And the weak king, Charles XIII, had no successor. The Swedes decided to choose Prince Christian, of Denmark.

But history was in the hands of a dashing young Swede, Baron Moerner, who had been sent to Paris to obtain Napoleon's approval of Christian. He had other ideas, however, for he wanted to intrust his country's future to an iron-fisted soldier who would be able to put her back on her feet. Looking around, he picked on Bernadotte and, entirely on his own initiative, offered him the crown.

Foreign General Is Chosen Ruler.

Then something unprecedented in the annals of history occurred. Hungry for a strong leader, Sweden elected a foreign general, who had not long since been her adversary, as her next ruler. Charles XIII formally adopted the bourgeois Frenchman and, on November 5, 1810, he became Crown Prince Charles John, later Charles XIV, King of Norway and Sweden.

Considering their bourgeois origin, the Bernadottes might be expected to take morganatic marriages in their stride. But royalty is royalty and "reasons of state" have disrupted many a romance. In other capitals of Europe the penalty exacted for marrying below one's rank has been more severe.

When Grand Duke Alexis, cousin of the Czar, announced his intention of marrying the French governess, Victorine Duplay, he was persecuted relentlessly. Victorine "committed suicide" in Peter and Paul prison and Alex died in exile of a broken heart.

Princess Matilda, daughter of the King of Saxony, fared no better when she fell in love with Hugo Steintz, a mere doctor. She was shut up in the palace for a year and Steintz was mysteriously murdered in the street.

Modern morganatics have sprung up all over Europe in recent years. Exiled royalty, in order to replenish a fast-diminishing patrimony, have turned to alliances with the aristocracy of wealth. Prince Christopher of Greece married the widow of W. B. Leeds, America's Tin Plate King; while the Russian

Continued on page 17.

King Gustaf V, Sweden's 76-year-old monarch, whose grandsons have added to his gray hairs by marrying commoners, is shown here at his favorite game of tennis. Despite his age, the king is an expert with the racquet.

Wide World.

France is at the crossroads today, with three paths seemingly from which to choose her future course. One is that suggested by the Fascists, whose leaders are here shown in council of war. They want a dictator. The second course is Communism. The third is that down which her vast organization of World War veterans would guide her. It calls for a strong centralized government, a firm foot in the middle of the road.

Associated Press.

In a Vast, Silent Maneuver for Power, Her

War Veterans Seek to Control France

The Members of the "Cross of Fire" Await Hour to Strike; Are for Strong Government.

By Ivan de Tarnowsky.

FRANCE'S former warriors may control her destiny.

From the shattered ranks which once defended "La Patrie" against Germany's iron legions has arisen a closely-knit band of former fighters who would unify the nation under their battle flags as they did in 1914.

They call their organization the "Croix de Feu"—"Fiery Cross." Their badge is a helmeted death's head and they propose to carry out their plans in the name of "Le Soldat Inconnu," the Unknown Soldier, who represents the 1,400,000 Frenchmen killed in the War. With the intensely mutual spirit of wartime France as their inspiration this group of veterans has organized in the interests of a strong government—highly centralized and nationalistic.

The "Croix de Feu" is commanded by Col. de La Rocque, a shrewd warrior with a clever aptitude for dramatizing the popular feeling. So well has he organized these veterans that he can marshal them with incredible speed at almost a moment's notice.

It is a common fact that the French are an emotional and sentimental people. They can be made to respond easily to a refreshened memory of their sacrifices and their triumphs. So it is apparent that the emotional appeal produced by the "Croix de Feu" organization can influence the Frenchman's thoughts and actions.

Old Soldiers Want A New Deal.

It may result that this band of "old" soldiers shall serve as a nucleus for some sort of attempt at a New Deal throughout the Provinces of Charlemagne.

To explain this qualified prediction it is necessary to recount in some detail what is going on in France, from which I have just returned after a month's visit. I talked with persons qualified to reflect their countrymen's opinions and noted visible aspects of widespread popular disgruntlement.

France is at the threshold of a new era. The day of reckoning can not be far away but it is difficult to make specific predictions. While the terrorism and violence which accompanied the downfall of the empire under the Louis' probably will not be repeated, the changes in store may be even more manifest than those in the United States since Mr. Roosevelt's inauguration.

In the first place, the politicians are "on the spot." The people are fed up with them. They have lost the national confidence. Unless they are quick to institute major reforms they may find themselves the victims of the same sort of metamorphosis which attended the elevation of Hitler in Germany and Mussolini in Italy.

French Have Lost Their Patience.

The French people are out to get someone's figurative scalp. They will have no patience with economic explanations. They seek to blame individuals and their products in government.

The "Croix de Feu" sees its opportunity in France's dilemma.

To the minds of many Americans, the French situation and the Stavisky affair appear to be identical. That is far from the truth. The latter is a single development among many. The French view it as a sore which broke out to the ill health of the body politic. The sore caused the screams of pain but was not the disease itself.

Inquiring more deeply into the internal difficulties which beset France, one finds:

France is laboring under a terrific tax loan. A comparison makes this graphic. In the United States the tax load per capita is about 14 per cent of the National income. In France it is about 27 per cent. In other words, the wages of one week's work out of every month go to the government in taxes. That is a heavy tax burden for a nation which lives frugally.

The unemployment problem has now become serious. For some time after the war this was not so. The war left France's man power terribly depleted. Stupendous works of reparation had to be done at once and that provided jobs in

From "Le Flambeau," Paris.

"Paws Off It!" says this poster of "Les Croix de Feu." It shows a veteran holding the French flag out of reach of those who would soil it with politics.

plenty. The low franc made trade brisk. The millions of tourists gave, directly or indirectly, employment to thousands. All of those favorable elements have now disappeared, and the specter of unemployment is on France's hearthstone. She has about 8,000,000 workers and about 1,000,000 of them are unemployed, while hundreds of thousands are working on part-time—and many thousands on such short time as to provide only the bare necessities of life.

France is Choked With Wheat.

The agricultural problem is distressing. France is choked with wheat which she can neither export nor consume due to the fact that the government has fixed a price of $3 per bushel in order to assist the farmers. (In the United States the price of wheat is about $1).

The inflation of the dollar and of the pound has seriously crippled France's commerce. She had an enormous trade in the Latin-American countries, but she can not hold it in competition with a 59-cent dollar. Her fruit trade with England and Germany had been heavy. Now England buys from her dominions. Germany's present cult is to be self-contained and she buys only from herself. Tariff barriers surround France on every side and her industrial production is about 40 per cent of that of 1930.

Deep Distress Is Abroad.

Deep distress and alarm is abroad in France. As do all humans, the French ask who is to blame for all of this. By almost general accord they answer that politics and the politicians are to blame.

Unlike the United States, France has the parliamentary system. That means that a government (an administration) can stay in power only so long as it commands a majority in the Parliament. There are about 14 political parties in France, ranging all the way from Monarchists (extreme right) to Radical Communists (extreme left). No one party has a majority and governments can be organized only by forming coalitions. These coalitions are not infrequently like desert sands—shifting and dividing on issues. Governments are formed and fall with disheartening regularity and rapidity.

The French have become disgusted with all this. They feel that the legislators are political self-servers and view the problems of the day in a light purely political and not economic; that the legislators are selfish and not inclined to be statesmen; that they react to the nation's problems, not as a body of patriotic Frenchmen, but as politicians and individuals. And so, the average Jean Frenchman concludes that the legislators are a stupid and worthless lot. Likewise, there is a general suspicion that many of them are corrupt, venal and influenced by sinister motives. In a word, the Parliament has lost the confidence and respect of the people.

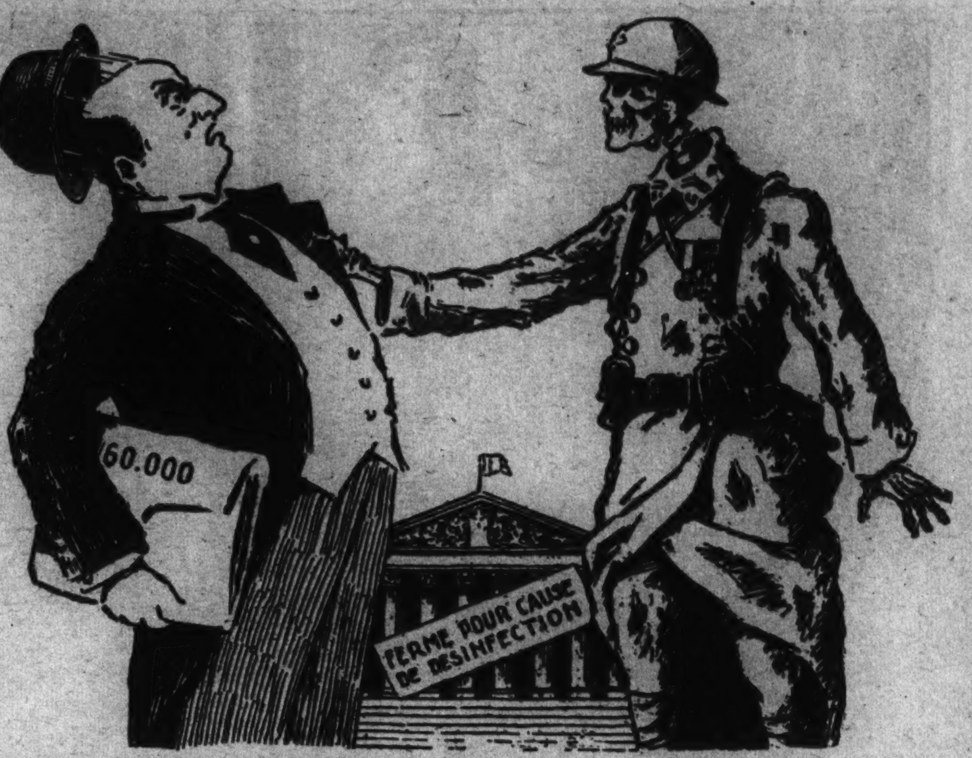
Until recently the Frenchman has had a high respect for his press, but that respect is rapidly being lost in the suspicion that the press has gone the way of the politicians.

Government Seems Out of Date.

There is another important factor. To the Frenchman it appears that the world is moving on toward forms of government which make his government seem out of date. He sees what is happening in Italy, Spain, Germany, Austria, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and other countries wherein the tendency is toward strong nationalistic and centralized authority. These are examples in a frightened world and he has a feeling that somehow or other he is letting his train go by. The Mussolini government has made a profound impression in France.

With all of these elements seething in a sort of witch's broth, the Stavisky scandal broke. It was only an incident but it was one that every Frenchman could understand because the practical effects of it came close to his pocket nerve. His feelings gave way to rage, and in his rage he was perhaps not overly nice in his discriminations. He felt that if his legislators had been honest and alert that affair could not have happened. Therefore he condemned without distinction and demanded a clean-up of the whole system. The bloody events of February 6 were the result.

But what is perhaps the most significant factor is the veteran.



The Unknown Soldier takes the high-salaried French Deputy by the sleeve. "How about coming across with a little common-sense assistance for my living comrades who fought for France?" he inquires. This poster of the "Croix de Feu" has blossomed recently on all the walls of Paris.

The veteran's view of the existing situation, and his distrust of the legislators, is one of long standing. It is not recent nor of recent origin. It goes back to the time of the war. It will be remembered that when the Germans almost reached Paris at the end of August, 1914, the Parliament moved to Bordeaux. The army resented that and its resentment has never abated. The soldier felt the Parliament could afford to share risks with the combatants.

As the war dragged on and the lot of the fighting forces became harder and harder, they heard stories of fortunes being amassed by members of Parliament, through favorable and opportune attitudes toward war contracts and contractors. The veterans have never gotten that out of their minds. They feel that the legislators have had a pretty good time of it, on the whole, have made a rather profitable thing out of the war, and that this was not particularly patriotic or statesmanlike in view of the fact that the soldiers were doing the fighting. And so, whether or not that attitude is well founded or just, it nevertheless exists; and the veterans look with deep distrust, and even disgust, upon the Parliament and its members. That attitude is certain to have an important effect on the course of developments in France at the present time.

There are today about 3,500,000 veterans of the World War. There are in France about 8,000,000 voters. Thus the veterans comprise about 44 per cent of the electorate. A moment's contemplation reveals the possibilities of that situation. It is patent that if the veterans are of one accord and are likewise in accord with even a fair percentage of the nonveteran elements of the electorate, the result will be what the veterans wish. The situation in France and the denouement of that situation is without doubt in the hands of the veterans.

Several Veterans' Organizations.

There are several veterans' organizations in France but only four of them are important. The largest is the Union Federale des Associations d'Anciens Combattants et Victims de la Guerre," commonly referred to as Union Federale or U. F. It has 950,000 members and corresponds to the American Legion. The second largest is the "Union Nationale des Combattants" called Union National or U. N. C. The membership of U. N. C. is mostly republican and middle-class and is led from Paris. The U. F. is dominated by provincial elements, mostly from agriculture and civil service, with men from the teaching profession in the lead. The U. F. has a somewhat more socialistic complexion than the U. N. C. The service men are more "bourgeois" in Paris and more "radical" in the provinces.

The next largest veteran organization is the "Semaine du Combattant," with 400,000 members, its center being in le Havre.

In 1927 a congress was held in Versailles to create a central body for the various groups. The result was the "Confederation Nationale." It includes more than 40 associations, large and small. The communist and royalist groups are practically the only ones not affiliated with it. Out of the 3,500,000 veterans, 3,200,000 are affiliated with some veteran organization.

All Are for Strong Central Government.

Each of these organizations has its program and their aims are essentially the same and differ only in matters of detail. These aims are the formation of a strong national and central government in France.

But while these organizations have their aims and programs, most of them lack an important quality—that of intensive and highly developed organization for effective action. And here is where there comes into the picture an organization which to some extent is the keystone of the arch and which may emerge as the deciding factor in this tangled scheme of things. That organization is the aforementioned "Croix de Feu."

It was reorganized about two years ago by Col. de la Rocque, who was schooled under the famous Marshal Lyautey, organizer of the Morocco Colonies. Col. de la Rocque is a unique character—a man of great moral energy, and possessing a highly developed sense of organization. His motto is: "Show your strength so as not to have to use it." He retains his calm under the most exciting circumstances. For instance:

Showed Rare Personal Courage.

About 15 years ago the Arabs revolted in Morocco. The campaign of suppression was arduous. One important tribe had given in and remained submissive for weeks. Col. de la Rocque learned that this tribe was planning to revolt suddenly during the night when unsubmissive tribes were attacking. The Caid of that tribe had, on a prior occasion, asked de la Rocque to visit him. On the night on which the Caid's tribe was to revolt, de la Rocque journeyed on horseback to the Caid's tent, alone and unarmed. The Caid was amazed and inquired as to the purpose of the visit. His visitor replied that he was merely accepting an old invitation, and, thereupon, began a discourse on hygiene and vaccination! Alone and in the midst of half-savage warriors preparing for revolt De la Rocque spent the night under the tent of the very Caid who wanted to betray him. The revolt failed to materialize.

Such is the man, only 45 years

Continued on page 19.

"Fascism Shall Not Win," "Put the Briscards, the Croix de Feu and the Fascists in Prison," "Long Live the Commune," say these placards carried by French Communists in a Paris demonstration that followed on the heels of the Stavisky Pawnshop scandal.

Wide World.

Along Norfolk Waterfront, Col

Houseboaters Let

Wash Their Tr

Taking a tip from Old Man River, many of those whose me in the past few years found new homes and happiness in the streams of the country. They are perhaps the first "subsisten garden patch on the land nearby put nourishing food in childr father of the family may make at small jobs in the neighbori idly growing. Here is a description of a flourishing colony over a thousand humble but self-respecting souls.

Scenes from Norfolk's unique houseboat colonies where hundred against hard times are shown in this striking panorama. At river home which was once a millionaire's private yacht; marketing to one of the houseboat families; below, a yo on his guitar, while at the right are typical home spurned charity to become

Ellis. Post Staff Ph

By Robert Talley.

ALONG Norfolk's historic waterfront, within sight of the big ocean liners that arrive and depart from ports all over the world, one of the most interesting and tensely human dramas of the depression is being enacted today.

Old Man River—who "just keeps rolling along"—has washed away the troubles of several hundred men, women and children, who are fighting a winning battle against hard times and unemployment. There is, probably, nothing like it anywhere else in the country.

Too proud to accept charity, too poor to pay house rent, too courageous to yield to the forces of adversity without a struggle, they have taken up residence in a dozen scattered colonies of houseboats along the winding Elizabeth River, where rent is free and living expenses can be reduced to a minimum.

Houseboat Dwellers Lead Happy Life.

Homeless, they have made homes for themselves in old barges, yachts and other ancient craft; hungry, they have cultivated gardens along the river bank for food; penniless, they manage to pick up a few dollars now and then by means of fishing or temporary employment.

Norfolk's depression-hit river families with whom this story deals are not to be confused with the indolent, shiftless shantyboat population that lives in poverty and squalor around every large waterfront in good times as well as bad. There are plenty of the latter around Norfolk, but the families of men who are honestly unemployed have little, if anything, to do with those who are jobless by choice.

These new-type houseboat dwellers are a happy lot. Through it all there is a persistent spirit of cheerfulness and courage and nobody complains. The bright-eyed, suntanned children of the colonies play in the sands along the beaches and roam the nearby fields. At night, the elders gather in front of their river homes in little groups to make merry to the soft notes of a guitar or the thumping melodies of a banjo played by a carefree hand.

"And why shouldn't we be happy?" asks John C. Holmes, who used to have a job as a bookkeeper in Norfolk, where he owned his home, and who now lives in a remodeled barge with his wife and three small children.

"Of course, this sort of living isn't the best, but we have about everything we need. And, anyway, it gives a man a feeling of self-respect when he knows he is not depending on charity."

Holmes' story is typical of that of many men, drawn from all walks of life, whose families now live in the houseboat colonies along the river. The depression closed in, the job faded out, savings became exhausted—and the only answer was the houseboat colony or charity.

Better Than a City Flat.

"And," Holmes went on as he sat in a comfortable chair on a grassy lawn in front of his river home, "living down here is a lot better than being crowded into a stuffy little apartment in town. At least, we have plenty of open space and plenty of room for the children to play."

Most of the boats are comfortably arranged and make cozy homes. A few ingenious individuals have equipped their craft with such modern conveniences as running water and electric lights, but the majority depend on oil lamps for illumination and water carried in buckets from nearby wells or hydrants.

Queen of Houseboat Fleet.

Queen of the "houseboat fleet" is the craft of Fred Chellis, a jobless ship caulker, who now lives aboard an ancient private yacht that 30 years ago was a millionaire's plaything. With the exception of its cypress hull and hardwood decks, every stick of wood in this once-palatial 58-foot vessel is solid mahogany.

Until last August, when a hurricane blew it and most of the other houseboats ashore, Chellis' yacht lay half way in the water and floated at every high tide. Now it rests on blocks 50 feet from the river, in the cool shade of a towering tree.

Chellis, a gray-haired and pleasant-faced man of 60, sat in the comfortably furnished living room of his craft—once the owner's private cabin—as he told a reporter how he came to the houseboat colony.

"My wife and I moved here after I had been out of a job for nearly three years and my savings were pretty well used up," Chellis said. "I bought this boat from a shipbuilding company which had taken it in a trade and it cost me $150, but that is a lot better than paying rent on a house in town. We have a good home here for the rest of our lives.

"During the war I made $18 to $20 a day and as late as 1929 I had a fairly steady job at $50 a week. I spent a lot of money then—like everybody else, I guess—but it's lucky for me that I saved some or I wouldn't have this boat today."

During the past six months, Chellis has been able to pick up about four or five weeks' work in the shipyards. But that's better than last year, when he went as long as eight months without work.

Like many of the others in the houseboat colony, Chellis' home is comfortably furnished with furniture he brought with him from his former residence in Norfolk. In addition to electric lights and running water, which he installed with his own hands, he even has a radio.

All the houseboat families, however, are not as pleasantly situated as this one.

Hull of a Barge Becomes a Home.

Take George W. Brent, a jobless steamship fireman who hasn't been able to find work in several years and whose savings were exhausted long ago. With the hull of an old barge that he found near the water's edge and driftwood lum-

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..., Colony of Depression-Stricken

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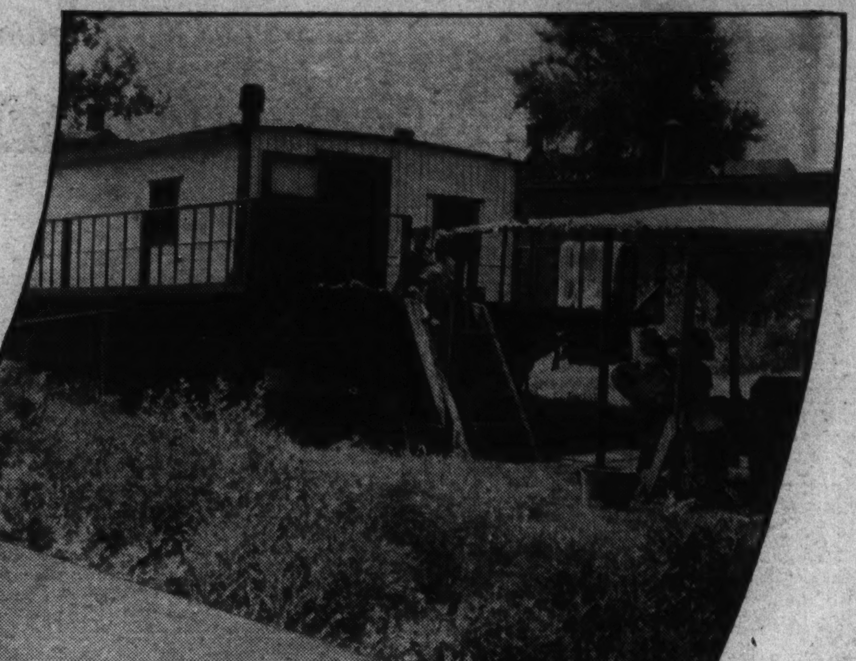
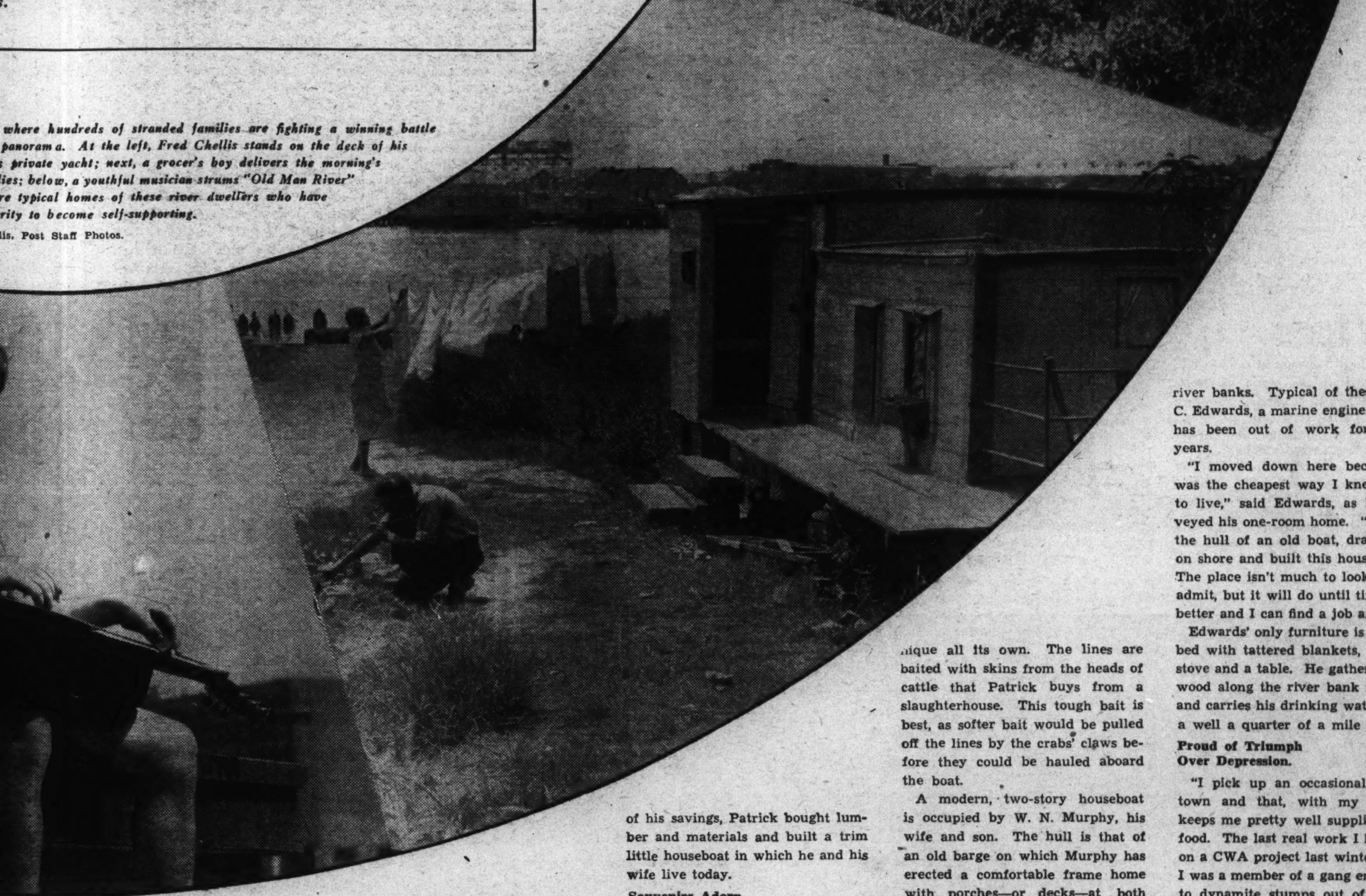
...se whose means of livelihood the depression washed away, have ...ness in the little houseboat colonies that everywhere dot the ...st "subsistence" homesteads, for the fish in the river and the ...ood in children's mouths and serve to augment the money the ...he neighboring town. These houseboat experiments are rap... ...ning colony at Norfolk, Va., whose population now numbers ...s.





... where hundreds of stranded families are fighting a winning battle ... panorama. At the left, Fred Chellis stands on the deck of his ...t private yacht; next, a grocer's boy delivers the morning's ...lies; below, a youthful musician strums "Old Man River" ...re typical homes of these river dwellers who have ...rity to become self-supporting.

...lis. Post Staff Photos.

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ber that he fished from the river, Brent built a three-room home for himself, his wife and 6-year-old daughter.

But There's No Electricity!

"It isn't a very big place," said Mrs. Brent, as she showed a visitor through her cozy living room, bedroom and kitchen, "but it is comfortable and it beats paying rent. Of course, we miss the electric lights and gas that we had in town, but the oil cook stove and the oil lamps do pretty well."

The Brent home, like most of the other houseboats in the "dry land fleets" that make up the colonies on the river banks, was blown ashore by last summer's terrific hurricane.

"The storm came pretty near drowning us, as it did a lot of other houseboat people down here," Mrs. Brent said in describing a night of terror when a swirling, muddy, 10-foot tide that swept suddenly out of the river tossed their tiny home around like a cork.

"We thought our boat was going to sink any minute," she continued, "but city firemen came to our rescue and took us off in a rowboat. Practically every houseboat around here was blown on shore that night. That's why you see so many of them resting on the dry land now."

Like most of the other river dwellers, Mr. and Mrs. Brent have a vegetable garden on the river bank near their home. It helps a lot, as the family's only cash income is an occasional dollar a day that Brent earns when he is able to find work on a delivery wagon.

After eight years in the Navy, John W. Patrick, a machinist's mate, found himself unable to obtain employment when he came out of the service three years ago. With $85 of his savings, Patrick bought lumber and materials and built a trim little houseboat in which he and his wife live today.

Souvenirs Adorn Walls of Home.

Patrick's river home is as neat and cozy as any downtown apartment. It boasts three rooms, comfortably furnished and neatly decorated with draperies and curtains. Pictures and souvenirs that he collected in foreign ports adorn the walls and a canary bird chirps in his cage in the tiny bedroom.

The former sailor's home lacks running water, but a well he has drilled nearby meets that problem and also supplies many of his neighbors. He also has a garden, now yielding a daily harvest of fresh vegetables.

"I make a little money now and then by crabbing," Patrick said. "Last week a pal and I were out and caught enough crabs to yield us $40 apiece. But that doesn't happen often—It was just a streak of good luck."

Catching crabs, Patrick explained, is quite a science, and has a technique all its own. The lines are baited with skins from the heads of cattle that Patrick buys from a slaughterhouse. This tough bait is best, as softer bait would be pulled off the lines by the crabs' claws before they could be hauled aboard the boat.

A modern, two-story houseboat is occupied by W. N. Murphy, his wife and son. The hull is that of an old barge on which Murphy has erected a comfortable frame home with porches—or decks—at both front and rear. Murphy, who finds occasional employment in Norfolk's shipyards, has lived on the craft for several years.

Plans Trip To Florida.

With dreams of travel, Fred Scott, who has managed to remain employed in the shipyards fairly regularly throughout the depression, has constructed a sea-going houseboat from the hull of an old yacht and installed a gasoline engine. He plans to take his family on a trip to Florida next winter.

The craft was constructed by Scott in his spare time. It has comfortable built-in bunks, an oil range for cooking, an ice box, and is attractively decorated inside. A fairly wide deck, equipped with porch chairs and shielded against the sun by awnings adds to its conveniences.

In addition to families, a number of unemployed single men live alone in small houseboats that they have built for themselves along the river banks. Typical of these is J. C. Edwards, a marine engineer, who has been out of work for three years.

"I moved down here because it was the cheapest way I knew how to live," said Edwards, as he surveyed his one-room home. "I found the hull of an old boat, dragged it on shore and built this house on it. The place isn't much to look at, I'll admit, but it will do until times get better and I can find a job again."

Edwards' only furniture is an iron bed with tattered blankets, a wood stove and a table. He gathers driftwood along the river bank for fuel and carries his drinking water from a well a quarter of a mile away.

Proud of Triumph Over Depression.

"I pick up an occasional job in town and that, with my garden, keeps me pretty well supplied with food. The last real work I had was on a CWA project last winter when I was a member of a gang employed to dynamite stumps out of a lake, but that didn't last very long."

Norfolk's unique river colonies reflect the depression in a thousand forms and contain many unusual cases. Just recently Capt. Lloyd Lumsden, commanding officer of the local branch of the Salvation Army, found a 20-year-old girl living alone on a houseboat of her own.

An orphan and unable to find work, this girl had drifted into one of the river settlements, found an abandoned one-room boat and set up a home there with the assistance of kind-hearted neighbors. The Salvation Army removed her from this environment and found her a position as a housekeeper with an elderly couple living in the country.

The majority of these houseboat dwellers are gracious and courteous to the extreme. They are eager to show visitors the unusual homes they have improvised and explain how they live with very little cash outlay.

And most of all they are proud of the winning battle they are staging against the depression as they support themselves.

Will the World's Cruelest Sport Vanish?

Modern Spain Frowns on the Toreador

Marguerite Steen Pictures Emptying Arenas in 'Matador'

By Theodore Hall.

BULL fighting, bloodiest and most cruel of "sports," last heritage of the sadistic spectacles of the ancient Roman arena, is vanishing from the modern world.

For a while it may yet flourish in Mexico, in Uruguay and the Argentine, in other historical provinces of Spain. It may even, as some devotees have hinted, emerge from its brief, sporadic, subterranean appearances in this country. Was not boxing once outlawed by public opinion and the police? Who, to see our recent (but not too recent) million-dollar gates and the continuing vast fanfare of our adulation, would believe that not 100 years ago boxing matches were held in remote and secret rendezvous, before a handful of selected fans? That bull fighting should leap into similar light and favor among us is indeed a distant notion. But the equally distant expectations of a boxing promoter of 1840 should warn us to shy from the word impossible.

Football Usurps Place of Bull Fight.

Yet, however that may be, bull fighting is on the wane in Spain. It is said that Granada, with two bull rings, finds it difficult to fill even one. And the gradual change comes not from any shifting of government, not from wide revulsion of public taste, but from the odd and typically modern rise of football among the Spaniards.

So Marguerite Steen tells us in a novel which dramatizes sharply and colorfully this transition of bull fighting—"Matador" (Little, Brown, $2.50). In it we see the two sides. The middle-aged Don Jose Marquez, once the idol of all the "aficionados" (fans) while he was the great matador "El Bailarin" (the dancer) stands for the old regime. For the new we have his three sons. Pepe, the eldest, follows his father's steps as "E Bailarinito" (the little dancer), but without either his father's skill or his matadorial dignity. The two younger sons, Miguel, a hunchback, and Juan, a would-be poet, grew up into Communist revolutionists. That is enough of a symbol—their father, longing for the monarchy, can not stomach even the republic.

Hates Bull-Ring And All It Means.

Before we take our seats in the gallery and watch one of the bull fights which Miss Steen describes so brilliantly for us, let me hear the opposing views as spoken by two of her characters.

Juan, dreaming in a garden, "hated the bull-ring and all in connection with it—the wretched horses tottering on their stick-like legs, padded—that last refinement of cruelty to horse and bull alike—blindfolded; being dragged up to the bull by 'peones,' rocking on the horns, falling like disjointed marionettes, being covered with a tarpaulin that made them more ghastly than their own blood; the 'banderilleros' planting their beribboned darts in flesh that was already a raw puddle with the picadors' 'varas;' the matador dishonoring the bull with muleta-play before the sword went in; the bull itself staggering, plunging, dropping on its knees, as though praying to be delivered from its agony, and finally—oh, last and worse humiliation—being dragged across the sand by the jingling mule teams."

In answer to this comes Da Vaiga, also a poet, who cries out when full of wine: "As Christ hung upon the cross in expiation of the sins of the world, so the bull, and sometimes the matador, is sacrificed that mankind may attain a higher nobility. * * * The bullfight exists upon its own nobility; nothing can destroy it, because the Spanish nation reacts to tragedy as the Greeks reacted. Where the Greeks had their Euripides and their Sophocles, we have had our Bailarin, our Belmonte, and our Joselito * * * In the bullfight, every Spaniard consummates his manhood; his love of valor, his appreciation of the artistic and beautiful, his personal honor, are all bound up in this act which takes place in order that every man may have before his eyes the ideal of human valor to which his soul aspires."

Ringside Seat at Spanish Contest.

But let us see for ourselves what manner of sport this bullfighting is. We sit on the stone seats, overlooking the round, sanded floor of the bull-ring. The band has played the "Toreador Song" from "Carmen;" the performers in the gay Fifteenth Century costumes have paraded before us; the trumpet blows and there is a hush.

Then a gate opens and the bull trots out into the sunlight. Pink capes are waved, a horse is gored, the "banderillas" (small tassled spears) are stuck in the bull's shoulders to arouse him. Then Bailarinito, wastrel matador son of old Don Jose, goes on with his last bullfight.

Audience Sympathy Is With the Bull.

"Suddenly there was a muffled shout, as the bull, issuing suddenly from its 'querensia' (corner), caught Luis (a 'banderillero') between its horns and flung him for several yards on the sand. While he lay there, Bailarinito ran in and drew the bull's head straight into the 'muleta' (cape), executing a very clean turn, and dismissing the bull with a forward thrust at the head. He managed this twice in succession, and then decided, suddenly, to kill. The fluctuating tide of popular opinion was now again running in his favor, and it would be making the most of his opportunity to finish the 'suerte' as quickly as possible, without risking the blowing of the trumpet which would cheat him of his climax.

"He therefore drew the sword out of the folds of the 'muleta,' and cited attentively. The bull was standing stolidly facing him; it looked half asleep; the sand was dark beside its right forefoot, down which a sad stream was running; almost meek it looked. Yet it started its charge as Bailarinito himself began running. He would have done well to have let it charge; but, whether from vanity or misapprehension—believing the bull to be weaker than it actually was—he tried to do the thing he had set out to do: there was a shock, and a glitter in the air, as the sword went spinning and the 'banderilleros' ducked out of the line of its descent.

"The tumult of whistling and catcalling beat about Bailarinito's ears as he went to receive his second sword, and made them burn. A bottle, a cushion or two, fell into the ring and just missed him. . . . The sympathy of the audience was now entirely with the bull. . . .

"A fearful, cold sobriety now came over Bailarinito, worthy of El Bailarin himself. There was one way, and only one, by which he could save his face, could wipe out the memory of his artistic crimes. His father was vividly in his mind as he thought of it: El Bailarin, the last of the great 'recibiendo' killers—those who stood still upon their two feet and allowed the bull to commit suicide upon the sword. It was a style of killing that had practically vanished; few matadors nowadays had the courage to attempt it, and there were probably not ten people present who had ever seen it done. By doing this thing, he could perform an act of purification that would nullify his disgrace . . . The fact that if he failed it would almost certainly mean death hardly crossed Bailarinito's mind . . .

Silver Doll Falls Into the Sand.

"He had the sense to know that he was doing a very important and almost unheard-of thing, as the hooting and catcalling rose to a frenzy at the moment he offered the 'muleta' to the bull. He hardly heard them, for his mind was, for once, completely on what he was doing . . . He centered upon doing a thing because it had to be done, and the hush that suddenly fell as the spectators grasped his intent affected him no more than the hullabaloo that had preceded it.

"He profiled; waved the 'muleta' gently; the bull started; he raised the sword with a steady movement.

"The sound of the crack was lost in the shuffle of 2,000 people rising to their feet. Bull and man became one; the head of the bull went up, with a silver doll dangling on the horn. Two tosses—the doll was still there; the third toss—it described a ludicrous cartwheel in the air, to fall spreadeagled on the sand. It staggered to its feet, with both hands pressed to its chest, coughed and pitched forward on its face, to lie still in the darkening sand."

* * * *

More than 100 famous American and continental authors jostle each other in the pages of "The Smart Set Anthology," which Burton Rascoe is editing for Reynal & Hitchcock. Ninety per cent of the selections in the volume have never before appeared in book form, and the anthology becomes, therefore, a genuine first edition of many noted authors. All of the material appeared in the Smart Set magazine, first under the editorship of Willard Huntington Wright (now better known as "S. S. Van Dine") and then for eight years under H. L. Mencken and George Jean Nathan. Mr. Rascoe says in his introduction that the magazine was so far ahead of the times that the contributions to it are as modern as the latest discoveries among the younger writers.

* * * *

In his newly published "New Careers for Youth: Today's Job Outlook for Men and Women from Seventeen to Thirty-two," Walter B. Pitkin issues some of the following dicta:

"Look to the ministry as a labor of love. For you will get little else."

"Beware of libraries, except for information."

"If you prepare for a career in any of the fine arts you are paving your way to the nearest breadline."

"I dismiss forthwith the question of going to college for culture. Culture is a luxury and often one of doubtful worth."

"No one can achieve even moderate success today if he fails to plan his life."

"Bullfighters," a lithograph drawing by Francisco De Goya.

This striking lithograph drawing of a bull fight by Francisco De Goya, famous Spanish artist, gives a glimpse of the bloodiest and most cruel of all "sports" which is now losing its centuries-old popularity in Spain. The matador in the foreground has his sword drawn and is ready to deal the enraged animal a fatal blow with his keen-edged weapon, while the arena crowd looks on.

Perfect Sight Without Glasses
by W. H. BATES, M. D.
210 Madison Ave., New York City.
Telephone ASHland 4-6531

Jail Walls Orphaned Author's Son

Escape From the Soviets

By TATIANA TCHERNAVIN

"The campaign of terrorism, which began three years ago is not over yet," Tatiana Tchernavin said in the introduction to this recital of the sufferings of her family and their fellow intellectuals under Soviet regime. She herself escaped to Finland last year and her story, continued here, reveals her experiences from 1918 until that time.

TROUBLES at the office, endless struggles for every piece of bread, for every log of wood, for every moment of existence are hard to bear at all times and become unendurable when the family is broken up and the threat of death hangs over it. But the succession of empty, depressing days held one bright spot—the day of taking parcels to the prisoners.

The parcels contained a change of linen and a specified quantity of foodstuffs, enumerated in the official list. One could not send a single word of greeting, no message of any description—not even to say that all at home were well. But for the prisoners this parcel, every detail of which reminded them of home, was their sole link with life; for their families, preparing the parcel was the only thing really worth doing. All the prisoners and their wives, mothers, children lived for the "parcel day" and looked forward to it as though it were a day of meeting.

Difficult Task

One might think it was all quite simple—you collected the linen and the food, passed on the parcel and that was all. But in truth it was by no means simple.

To begin with, you had to get the foodstuffs: meat, eggs, butter, apples, dried fruit, salted cucumbers, tobacco, tea, sugar. All these things could perhaps be bought at the shops for OGPU agents; ordinary Co-ops hardly ever had them in stock, and then only in very small quantities—and for prison parcels you had to have them every week.

At home Soviet citizens feed on potatoes, flavoring them with herrings, onions and any stray products that happen to find their way into the market. To find the rare foodstuffs needed for the parcels was rather like a task that witches set people in fairy tales. We could not have done it at all but for the wretched, dirty, free markets; the Soviet government has had so far to tolerate small private dealers who often help the shop assistants to steal from the Co-ops.

Price Terrific

The prices on those markets were such that a parcel cost more than one-half of one's monthly salary, i. e., 60-70 roubles. (Since then prices of foodstuffs have increased.) It was vexing to see what poor stuff that money bought: stale bits of meat, butter mixed with margerine, wizened apples, doubtful eggs. And to buy these things you had first to sell some of your remaining possessions. Clothes, clocks, books, crockery, furniture was sold for next to nothing; we had to break up our homes in order to keep alive the men whose hard work had once built them up.

Two days of anxious running about were barely sufficient to do the selling and the buying. It often happened, meanwhile, as though to spite us, that some tinned goods—fish, lobsters, &c., would be rejected for export, and, not being good enough for the "European bourgeois," would be sold comparatively cheap to Soviet citizens. Everyone rejoiced and feasted, but none of it could be sent to prison, for the articles in question were not mentioned in the official list of the OGPU. Only ordinary criminals could receive almost anything; every time we went to the prison office we read enviously the long list of things allowed them.

Rules Strict

Then it had all to be packed in one bag; undeclothes, eggs, meat rissoles, apples, salted cucumbers, tobacco, &c. The paper in which things were wrapped had to be without any letters or signs on it, and cotton bags containing tea and sugar could not be tied, since everything of the nature of string was strictly forbidden in prison. Owing to the paper crisis the Co-ops did not wrap up a single article, but simply weighed things out loose in the scales; on the free market purchases were wrapped up in old newspapers. Without a special permit you could not buy paper in a shop. If in packing the parcel you failed to observe one of the rules, all the contents were thrown out and the prisoner received nothing.

All this was difficult, but Soviet citizens, especially women, are resourceful. The thought that everything we had cooked and collected would be taken to the prison and that our men were looking forward to it as to a holiday, made everything seem easy; though I admit that to obtain the right kind of paper we sometimes had to steal. The worst we had to go through was outside the prison.

No Queue Allowed

Parcels were accepted from 9 in the morning, but as I had to go to work afterwards I had to be in the queue quite early. I left home about 7, when it is still quite dark in winter. The heavy bag kept slipping out of my hands; the tram car was packed. It was damp and cold; everything one touched was wet and dirty. I was so tired and sleepy that all my inside seemed to be trembling. At the prison gates one had to slip unobserved into the gateway of the house opposite. It is forbidden to walk past the prison, but if the sentry sees women with sacks he rudely drives them away and threatens them with his rifle—there must be no queue outside a prison, though their sinister closed car rushes about the town collecting victims day and night.

In the Butyrki Prison in Moscow things are far worse. Many women there come in the evening and spend the night in porches of the neighboring houses: there are so many prisoners, and the queue is so long that a woman who arrives by the first morning car may be too late to give in her parcel that day. In Petersburg the queue formed in the evil-smelling gateway. It consisted almost entirely of women, most of them over 40 and some quite 60. Almost all were of the educated class: wives of engineers, professors, academicians. They were badly dressed, shabby overcoats, old hats, leaky shoes. All their better clothes had been sold. All looked with anguish at the cruel gray walls behind which were their nearest and dearest.

Terrible Rumor

What has happening to them? Were they alive? No one could tell. . . . It was rumored that at Butyrki parcels brought by the parents for their son had been accepted for a whole month after the young man had been shot. When at last the prison authorities bestirred themselves to notify the father and mother of his death, the old people could not survive the shock and hanged themselves.

The author's son, Andrey Tchernavin, was born in 1918. As a baby, during the turbulent times following the Russian revolution, he suffered from hunger and malnutrition. Still a child, he was deprived of his parents' care when they were arrested and imprisoned. Although the family now has escaped to Finland, pictures of the author and her husband can not be published, as they fear this might enable the OGPU agents to trace them.

The visitors queried each other:

"How long since your husband was taken?"

"It will soon be a month."

"Oh, that's nothing! Mine has been here a year."

"A year? How? Who has been here a year?" every one was alarmed.

"Ah, yes, of course, he is an academician! Yes, yes!"

All were reassured. It was nothing new.

"And yours?"

"Three days."

This one had quite a frightened look. She did not seem to have recovered since the night of the arrest. She was only about 20. Her girlish face was plump and round.

Like War Times

"You know," she could not resist telling us, "Valya, my husband, came home in the evening and said, 'You know, darling (she blushed at the word that escaped her), they are taking young men now, so you must be ready. Don't be alarmed.' I did not believe him and took no notice of what he said, and in the night they came for him. I was so frightened that I have been trembling all over ever since."

It certainly was rather like conscription in wartime, only they began with the old and ended with the young.

"I am afraid I don't know what to do," she complained.

"Never mind, you will see for yourself when we go in," I reassured her.

"But tell me, what have you put in your parcel?" some one asked sympathetically.

"Rusks."

"That's good."

"A lemon . . ."

"No, no, you musn't! Lemons are not allowed! Make haste, take out the lemon." Everyone was alarmed as though something dreadful had happened.

"But why? Why may I send an apple and not a lemon?" she protested.

"You mayn't, you mayn't. It's not in the list. They'll throw away the whole of your parcel."

Nearly Wept

Her hands trembled. The lemon could not be discovered in the big bag. She very nearly wept. Others helped her. At last the lemon was found. But now the whole list of the contents had to be recopied, for no corrections in it were allowed.

"Never mind, we'll find some paper for you directly," we comforted her.

We gave her paper and indelible pencil—almost everyone carried that in case of emergency. The girl had to write, but her hand was shaking. She tried to control herself, remembering that there must be no corrections or erasions on the list, but suddenly she dropped a big tear right on to the paper and made a big smudge.

"No, they won't accept it now, that official is a horrid man. Write it out again," the others said in answer to her pitiful glance.

That was how we all had to be trained, and we did it all obediently, anxious not to anger the OGPU agents, who would make our dear ones suffer for it.

"I wish they'd make haste and open the doors," said a tired, sick-looking woman.

"It is past nine."

Cold and Tired

"I hope they won't be long, my feet are simply frozen." There were about 40 of us by now. There was very little room in the gateway and we could no longer stand one behind the other. We were tired; our bags seemed heavy and we could not put them down anywhere—it was wet snow and mud underfoot.

"We can go in!" someone in front cried joyfully. The prison gates opposite were slowly opening. We all ran across the road. It was light by now. People were going to work. Free men . . . And our husbands? What was awaiting them—death or forced labor?

The room where parcels were given in was small. Its two windows had iron bars; the panes were so dirty that they looked like greased paper. The hanging lamp with a white shade was covered with thick black flakes of dust. The grime on the walls and ceiling completely obliterated their original color.

The air was stale and sour. Every day from morning till 3 in the afternoon the room was crowded and it was never ventilated, not even in the summer. There was nowhere to sit down—not a single chair or bench, and so all leaned against the filthy walls. There was a wooden partition across the room and in it two openings with closed shutters. Behind the partition were those on whom our joy or grief depended that day—OGPU agents in charge of the transfer of parcels. We stood and waited again.

In front of me stood a nun, thin but well-made and strong, and a pale, gray-haired, elegant-looking old lady. She was trembling with nervousness and muttering like one insane.

Her Sad Story

"Forty years, 40 years . . ."

"Forty years of what?" I asked.

"We've lived together for 40 years . . . Good God, what is it for, what is it for? . . . He is an architect. You know him, don't you? Everyone knows him."

Yes, thought I, that was true. So much the worse for him, his name might be useful to the OGPU.

"I know," I said. "He created a whole school. His textbooks are used everywhere."

"There, you see," she said joyfully. "Surely, they can't shoot a man like that? If you only knew how he worked, day and night. Why, why did they take him?"

I said nothing. All were silent. Why did they take all the others.

Only two or three ladies chattered. Their husbands were dentists. Those are imprisoned simply to wring money out of them. If they have not any, they are kept longer, but on the whole, are released fairly soon.

It was getting on to 10 o'clock. The room was crowded, the last arrivals were standing outside, but the windows in the partition were still closed.

"How much longer will they be? They should open at 9?" all said in timid whispers.

Moment of Suspense

At last the windows opened noisily. An OGPU official could be seen sitting at the table, a box with a card index of names in front of him. His face looked quite wooden

as in a caricature; low forehead with a dent in the middle into which the peak of his cap seemed to fit.

He roughly seized the paper handed him by the nun; the name was written at the top, then followed the list of contents of the parcel. He spent a long time fumbling in the card index. The men behind him were sorting out bags with the return parcels of soiled linen. There was a smell of disinfectants and a sour smell of dirty clothes. The official was laughing and talking to someone, forgetting the name, beginning to look for it again. We all stood with beating hearts; would the parcel be accepted? . . . It was the one thing that mattered at the moment.

He underlined the name with a blue pencil, wrote down the number of the cell and threw back the list to the nun.

"It's accepted," she sighed joyfully, crossed herself secretly and went to the second window.

"Next!"

The poor gray-haired lady, trembling, gave him her list crumpled by her nervous hands. He immediately flung it back at her.

"There's no such man here."

"How do you mean? Where is he, then? Where?"

"I tell you, he isn't here."

Visitor Dismissed

"But they told me he was here, I inquired at the OGPU headquarters," she said breathlessly, gasping with agitation.

"Citizen, go away!" the flat-headed OGPU agent roared menacingly, "The next!"

"But where is he? Where?" the old lady cried in despair, beating her head against the window-frame.

"Go away or you'll be led out," the man growled.

We led the poor woman aside, soothing her, advising her in which prison she had better look for her husband—Kresty, Nizhegorodsky or Gorohovy. Everyone was afraid that he might be angry. Though officicially he is supposed to do no more than look up the names in the card-index, we all fancied that the permission to give in the parcel depended upon his good or bad will. And as a matter of fact a good deal did depend upon him

For instance, for two weeks in succession he drove away a mother who could not discover her son, a boy of eighteen, in any prison, though he had been arrested. When at last she fainted on the spot, we all begged him to look through the card-index once more; he did, and found the boy's name right enough.

"The cards had stuck together," he said airily. "Well, citizen, give in your parcel."

But the citizen had first to be restored to life. To spend a fortnight looking for one's son in OGPU offices and prisons, fearing that perhaps he had already been shot, was enough to drive anyone to despair—and all through the carelessness of an official of whom it is no use to complain.

Like Living Death

And so the queue moved on: two or three were refused and walked away distressed and bewildered, others were allowed to give their parcels in and felt happy as on Easter Day. Only some twenty-five per cent of the prisoners receive parcels, others have to live on prison rations, without a change of linen, without any link with their home; it is like being buried alive. When parcels are forbidden it means that the examining officer is "putting pressure" on the prisoner, trying to wear him out. It's a bad sign.

When permission had been given at the first window, things were easier at the second, though there, too, there was some risk because the second OGPU man also wanted to exercise his power.

"Why is your bag wet "

"Because it's raining."

"I shan't accept it next time."

That was how he went on about every trifle. Tears and entreaties were of no use—his decisions were irrevocable. If peasant women came, they fared worst of all, they could not be made to observe the

Wide World Photo.

Like alley cats, the wild children of Russia roam at night and sleep during the day. Soviet authorities aver this problem is practically solved.

rules, and OGPU is equally cruel to all.

"Citizen Ivanov!"

"Yes, brother" . . . an old woman in huge felt boots and a sheepskin coat, her head wrapped in a shawl, made her way through the crowd.

"Why did you put a newspaper in? I can't accept your parcel."

"Why, brother, it's not for reading, it's just to make into cigarettes, only half a sheet. We can't read or write; we are country people. Have pity, brother!"

"Citizen, take away your parcel!" and the sack was flung back. The old woman wept and entreated, ready to fall at the man's feet, but the burly official, who probably himself had come from the country and had a mother like this old woman, would not even look at her. He did not care whom he drove away—an illiterate old peasant or a little boy, left fatherless and motherless, as perhaps my son would be soon.

And so every week there was this secret joy bought at the cost of humiliation before the unbridled brutality of those who carry out "the dictatorship of the proletariat."

A Bad Omen

It was in February, 1931. The morning was just as usual. It was dark. It was difficult to get up. I felt sick of work and could hardly drag myself to my office. It was more than four months since my husband's arrest; he might be sentenced any day. There seemed to be fewer death sentences, but crowds were sent to forced labor in the penal camps. I could not help thinking of every trifle as a bad omen, and this time, as I came out on the landing, I saw a large, half-frozen pool of blood. It must have been my drunken neighbor stumbling and damaging his nose as he came home in the night, but my heart sank and I kept seeing red patches on the snow-covered streets all the way.

I did not know in those days that OGPU shoots its victims in the cellars and not in the prison courtyard.

No sooner had I settled down to my work than my colleague at the Hermitage ran into my room.

"Do you know, Mrs. Engelhardt had killed herself. Her husband has been sentenced to ten years' penal servitude at Solovki. When she heard this she threw herself down from the top landing. You remember, he was arrested in connection with the academicians' case."

Mrs. Englehardt, whose lovely hair was almost too heavy for her head—so it was she who had been lying in a pool of blood! She was the sister of the well-known writer, Garshin. Her husband was one of the keepers of the Pushkinsky Dom Museum.

Many Arrested

An hour afterwards I found that instead of working I was rocking myself to and fro and repeating: "What are we coming to? What are we coming to?"

It was clear enough though—total extermination of the educated class in Russia.

It was more than a year since Platonov and others on the staff of the Academy of Science had been imprisoned; more than six months since the arrest of the Moscow professors of history, four months since the arrest of the remaining assistants at the Pushkinsky Dom Museum. Besides, numbers of peaple were arrested in between and, if they had any relation to literature or publishing, were included in the "academicians' case"—even though they had never met Platonov or any of the historians. The OGPU had been cooking up the case for over a year, but were not able to present it to the public.

They had evidently been given the task of discrediting scholars who held an independent point of view of proving their connection with the emigres, of frightening the working class with the bogey of "intervention" and "monarchist conspiracy" and providing sensational material for foreign propaganda. The "academicians' case" was to have been tried publicly, but the evidence was faked to such an extent that an open trial would have been unwise: Two many famous scholars were involved, and it might alienate public opinion abroad—which the politbureau to some extent considers. The death sentence, usual in such cases, was talked of all the time, but it would have produced a bad impression on foreigners. On the other hand, it would damage the OGPU officials' career to confess that no trace of the alleged conspiracy, in which more than 200 people were implicated, could be discovered.

Secret Proceedings

Angry that the government was going to deprive them of a sensational trial, the OGPU, to preserve its dignity, decided to wind up the case on the quiet. Breaking up the accused into groups, it shot those whose names were not too well known, sentenced others to ten years' penal servitude, sending them off to the camps in groups of 30 or 40. Very few were sentenced to five years, and only the "leaders," men of European fame—whose fate hung in the balance for another six months—were given five years' "free exile," that is, were banished to obscure provincial towns. No one thought that in spite of the campaign of terror the OGPU would be allowed to deal so cruelly with men whose only guilt could have been lack of interest in politics. It was no wonder that the shock was too much for the wives. Life becomes unbearable when there is nothing but senseless cruelty all round.

At home I heard another piece of news.

"Prof. Butenko's wife has hanged herself."

"Why?"

"Her husband has been sentenced to 10 years' penal servitude in connection with the 'academicians' case.' All their property is confiscated. The OGPU agents came to make inventory. She asked them to wait a minute, went to her room and hanged herself. By the time they grew tired of waiting for her and broke the door she was already dead."

"She did it just in time . . ."

"Yes, it's a pity her husband did not. He doesn't yet know that their daughter is dead. His wife concealed it from him, though she was allowed to see him once since then. He won't last long now."

"No, he won't."

And indeed, when he heard the news of his wife's and daughter's death he fell seriously ill and died at the penal camp at Solovki.

I do not know whether anyone had told him what touching care his daughter, a girl of 16, took of him while he was in prison. After his arrest she kept the family by selling their belongings, looked after her mother, who quite lost her head with grief, wore herself out taking parcels to prison. When she caught typhoid her heart was too weak to fight the disease. In her delirium she talked of her father and worried about one thing only. She kept saying, "Tell me, when is Sunday? Mother must not forget about the parcel. How dreadful that I am ill! Mother does not know how strict they are in prison. She is sure to make some mistake, and they won't take the parcel. Daddy, darling daddy, what will become of you?"

Another Suicide

Poor child! Her life too was centered on the prison, the bags with linen and food and the fear of the OGPU. She died thinking of it. Her mother had followed her. It was her father's turn now.

Some months later I heard that the wife of the academician Lazarev had hanged herself, learning that her husband had been sentenced to 10 years' penal servitude. Two months after her death the OGPU communted his sentence to exile; they wanted to make use of his name as an advertisement for science in U. S. S. R.

Three victims! . . . And how many more there were, obscure and unknown! . . . There was nothing surprising in the fact that the wives of professors, academicians and other specialists should want to die rather than witness the horrible fate of their husbands, for whom they could do nothing.

Suicide is a selfish action, but it may be an indication of the general state of things: when there is nothing to live for and no strength to carry on, there is nothing left but death.

OGPU Visitor

It happened on a Saturday in March. It had been a good day—the day of giving in parcels. And the evening, too, had been peaceful. I wanted to go to bed, but the boy's knickers were torn and I had to patch them up so that he could wear them in the morning; he had only one pair. I finished my work about 1 in the morning when there was a loud ring at the bell. I opened the door: the house porter and two OGPU agents in military uniform stood before me.

So this was the end.

I had kept hoping it would not happen. It was so dreadful to think that my husband would be left without any help in prison and my little boy alone with strangers.

I had made several attempts to arrange for someone to take care of him in case I were arrested. But all my husband's friends were shot, and all my friends were being imprisoned one after another. Three people who had promised to take charge of my son were arrested in succession, and I did not dare to ask for help any more. Besides, I knew that it would not be safe for anyone to give a home to the child, for people were frequently arrested for assisting the families of those who were already in prison. In a case of a certain family that I knew 20 persons were imprisoned for helping them.

Ordered Arrested

My poor, darling, rosy boy, how could I go away from you, leaving you alone in the night! I think death will be easier than was that parting with the child. . . .

I could hardly stand on my feet. but I had to control myself—I was not going to break down before the OGPU men. We went into the room. The senior OGPU agent gave me a pinkish paper, "Order for search and arrest."

"Please."

The house porter stood there in silence, looking away. He was an old man; he was sorry for me and ashamed to be present at the final break-up of my home. The younger OGPU agent eagerly looked about him, not venturing yet to set to work—like a dog who has not yet been told "Fetch it." As soon as his senior got up he rushed into the boy's room.

"That's my son's room. Perhaps you'll leave him in peace for the moment and begin here. It will be more convenient for you," I added, seeing that they hesitated.

They gave in sullenly and in silence.

The senior agent motioned me to a chair by my desk and began turning out the drawers, while the other tackled the bookcase. Neither of them spoke. With cinematographic rapidity the room was reduced to a state of indescribable chaos. No Soviet propaganda picture of "a search in 1905" could equal it.

Search Was Thorough

One after the other the books were chucked out of the bookcase. Dante, Petrarch, Boccaccio—objects of my youthful enthusiasm; Rosseau, Voltaire, Delille—but those were in too many volumes, so only some of them were picked out. What joy it had been to discover at some second-hand book shop old editions in fine leather bindings! On the lower shelves stood valuable illustrated books—landmarks of years gone by. The OGPU agent flung them open, breaking the backs, and chucked them on the sofa, from which they slid on to the floor. He probably thought that books existed for the sole purpose of hiding money or letters in them.

The turn of music came next. They opened the top of the piano and books of music fell on the floor, breaking up into separate leaves.

The other man was busy with the shelves containing my card index. Cards with various quotations and references, collected in the course of many years and carefully sorted out according to subjects in alphabetical order, flew on to the table and were scattered on the floor—white, blue, yellow. The intricate work of a lifetime was instantly transformed into meaningless rubbish.

Basket Searched

Soon the floor was littered to such an extent that one could hardly step on it, but the agent's eye fell on my work-basket with rags and undarned stockings. Opening the lid the smart-looking OGPU man said to me scornfully:

"Turn it out."

I threw the rags and the stockings on top of the books and papers. Let them amuse themselves! The longer this senseless business goes on the better—I need not wake the boy as yet. He was asleep and little knew what awaited him.

The OGPU agents might chuck things about and spoil them as much as they liked. The only pity was that it all went on the floor and not straight into the fire. I would have liked to burn everything, just as my love for home, and books, and work was burning to ashes in my heart. To the devil with all our culture! So long as Russia is ruled by the OGPU no one wants it, and it only leads people to prison and exile.

The devastation was complete. I had to wake the child.

My darling boy, with candid friendly eyes, how hard it was to wake you!

Sad Parting

He did not in the least want to wake up. I kissed him, caressed him, but he closed his eyes and turned away, not understanding what I wanted of him. But OGPU hasn't much patience; the men waited for a minute and then burst into the room. The boy turned pale with fright in his sleep and woke up.

"Mother, are they taking you too?"

"Yes, darling."

He did not weep or complain. He only clung to me, throwing his soft little arms around my neck, and watching with frightened eyes the OGPU agent rummaging in his table, among his ink-stained copybooks.

"Get ready, quick."

Disentangling myself with difficulty from the boy, I began collecting a change of linen in the chest of drawers that had been turned inside out.

"Sign the protocol."

I signed the statement that nothing had been taken from me during the search, and that I had no complaints to make.

"Call your neighbor and ask her to take charge of the boy."

He must have known that I had no one to turn to. My neighbor came to live in the flat after my husband's arrest, when it was very painful for me to meet fresh people, and I did not know her at all.

"Come along."

Taken to Prison

That was the end. I kissed the child for the last time, walked for the last time through the devastated rooms, stepping on the books and the music, looked for the last time at the light in my window.

How one has the strength to go through it all, I don't know.

In the streets stood the closed prison car, a gloomy looking contrivance. Big, empty, completely closed, with narrow benches along the sides, it resembled the van for homeless dogs caught in the streets at daybreak. It shook, rattled, dived, as it were, among waves of stone, because snow was being cleared from the streets and frozen lumps lay in heaps everywhere. The noise, the jolting, the piercing shrieks of the hooter made one sick and giddy. At last we stopped. I could hear the gates open; the car drove into the prison courtyard.

It was a sinister place, surrounded by tall, dark buildings. A dirty gloomy staircase, worn down by the warders' heavy boots, a door behind iron bars, the impudently staring faces of the keepers, bad, sour air smelling to stale tobacco—it all was hideous, but I no longer cared. A dull calm descended upon me; prison was before me and there was no going back.

Boring for Agents

I was told to sit down on a bench in the office. A fat OGPU agent sat at the table, yawning and picking his nose. A sleepy disheveled young woman with painted lips, manicured nails and ink-stained fingers, was yawning at another table. They were both sleepy and had not the energy to tackle me. It must have been very boring for them, the same thing every night, and so many times in the night, too

Ten minutes passed, 20. It would soon be 3 in the morning. At last the fat man bestirred himself and gave me a questionnaire to fill up. Nothing is done without a questionnaire in the U. S. S. R.

I filled it up and sat there again, waiting—or perhaps no longer waiting for anything.

The clock struck 3. The OGPU clerks were dozing. Another ten minutes passed. So many useless minutes, and at home they hurried me so. . . . It is always like this in prison, everyone is expected to obey orders instantly, but the authorities waste hours which mount up to months and years.

Hideous Sensation

At 20 minutes past 3 the fat man stretched his arm lazily to the telephone receiver. . . . I had been sitting there for over an hour already.

"Are you ready? . . . Directly."

He yawned, sat down again, had a smoke and, getting up heavily, pointed to the door into the corridor. There with a lazy gesture he handed me over to the sleepy warder. We walked on, I in front and he behind, directing me from time to time:

"Downstairs."

"To the left."

"To the right."

It was a hideous sensation—to walk hearing behind me the steps of the warder who drove me down dirty stairs and corridors that grew narrower and darker as we went on. On the gound floor I suddenly lost my self-control; senseless, panic fear possessed me so completely that for a moment I saw dark. There was nothing terrifying before me—a long, dirty corridor with a black asphalt floor, along the wall a thick pipe of the central heating that made a low humming sound—that was all. And yet horror of prison, of death—not for myself, but for my husband and perhaps my abandoned child, suddenly overwhelmed me, and I had an immediate sensation of how huge the prison was.

Sinister Place

"Left."

We entered a low, cool corridor. A ventilation-pane must have been opened somewhere. My heart began to beat more evenly and I felt normal once more.

Another staircase and I was brought into a curious place. At the bottom there was an asphalt court; on the right a blank wall three stories high; on the left, three tiers of galleries, like hanging iron balconies communicating by means of iron stairs. The iron doors of solitary confinement cells, set deeply in the wall opened on to the galleries. Above the iron ceiling in which there was an opening for the stairs there were two more stories. The massive walls were painted the color of lead; everything else was iron.

Dead stillness reigned in this sinister place. Electric light had been put out and an oil lamp was burning dimly on a little table. The warder on duty in soft slippers walked noiselessly to meet me. He silently dismissed my escort and said in a stern whisper:

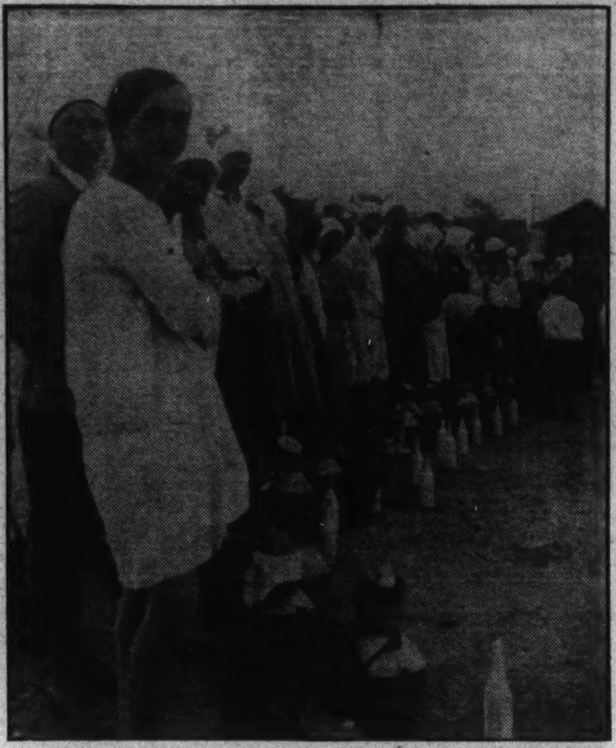
"Take off your coat."

I took it off; he examined it.

"Your hat, your galoshes, your shoes."

He examined these, too.

But at that moment I again lost my head for a moment. A woman had noislessly walked up to me



Wide World Photo.

Food rations allowed Tatiana Tchernavin and her family were small and the quality of food obtainable was poor. The Russians pictured are assuring themselves of quality by patronizing an open air market for milk and eggs brought in from the surrounding country.

from behind; I could barely hear her steps. When she was beside me I instinctively turned round to look at her. In the dim light of the kerosene lamp I saw her head tied with a bright red handkerchief with the Soviet emblem over the forehead, and her pale face without a nose.

Rough Inspector

At the same instant this woman passed her hands over the whole of my body so shamelessly that I almost fainted with horror and repulsion.

Later on I learned that this woman was one of our best wardresses. She had been a prostitute all her life, and when she had ruined her health she took a post in the prison. She was rough and often swore at the prisoners in her nasal voice, but she was kind to them in her simple-hearted way. She spied on us in so far as it formed part of her duties, but without special zeal; she dealt with offenses against discipline at her own discretion and did not complain to the superior officers about every trifle. But I grew to appreciate all this only much later. That night her deformed face, encircled by a red Soviet kerchief, seemed to me a symbolic mask of evil and corruption with which the Soviet prison greeted me.

I heard the rattle of the key in an iron lock. The door of the cell opened heavily, letting me in, and immediately shut behind me. The key was turned three times and all was still. I was in the cell at last. It was high time. I was very nearly fainting with fatigue.

The cell was cold and damp. Water was dripping from the frozen window high up in the wall, and the asphalt floor was wet as after rain. The straw mattress on the iron bedstead was damp and dirty. mustering my courage I made my bed and lay down in my clothes, covering myself with my overcoat. I wanted to shut my eyes and see nothing.

Cell Companion

There was another woman in the cell. She lay on a bed by the door. When I was brought in she did not stir beneath her magnificent fur coat, from under which I could see only her lace night-cap.

It seemed strange—the hideous, smelly cell and these furs and lace. But people are brought into prison just as they are; it is only in the concentration camps that all are reduced to the same dead level.

When the warder walked away from the "peep-hole," satisfied that I was not going to do anything desperate, my neighbor raised her head and looked at me attentively. I saw a young and very beautiful woman. Her face was so pale and thin, her big, dark-rimmed eyes were so full of sorrow that she looked like an actress made up for the last act of a tragedy.

"When?" she asked in a whisper, addressing me as though we had known each other for years. Prison brings people closer together than any friendship.

"Just now."

"And I've been here exactly a year."

"A year?" I sat up to look at her.

"Yes, a year to a day. It is bad luck for you to have been put into my cell."

A Horrible Year

I stared at her and did not venture to say anything. A year of prison, a year in this horrid, damp, stinking cell! How had she survived it? And did she think I, too, would have a year of it?

"Your husband is in prison?" she asked confidently.

"Yes."

"Is he an engineer?"

"No. He is a scientist, a university professor."

"Mine is an engineer. Has your husband been in prison long?"

"Four months."

"You took parcels to him in prison? Tried to intercede for him? Applied to Moscow?" she asked, with a kind of malice.

"Yes."

"I too. We oughtn's to have done it. They don't like it."

"The OGPU, you mean?"

"Yes. Now your husband is done for, and you too. We are wretched fools, that's what we are."

"But could we have done anything different?"

"No, we couldn't."

Shutter Rustled

She spoke no more and lay down. The shutter over the "peep-hole" rustled slightly; an unfriendly eye scrutinized us intently. She pretended to sleep, but as soon as the footsteps died away she resumed the conversation.

"Have you any children?"

"One boy."

"I too. Whom have you left yours with?"

"Alone. The people living in our flat are mere acquaintances," I said miserably, dreading to think of how he was feeling alone in the night for the first time in his life.

"Mine is with his granny, but she is 70. I can't think what they are doing. My God! My God! A whole year. What they are living on, how they manage to exist—I know nothing, nothing at all!"

We were silent; both were choking with tears. In prison one must not think about one's children, must not recall their dear little faces with frightened eyes—it is unbearable.

Tears slowly trickled down her cheeks, but her face remained fixed like a mask.

"We ought to die," she said decidedly, almost aloud.

"Why?"

"We did not watch over our children. We ought to have deserted our husbands at once for the sake of the children. Now they will destroy us all.

"They" Meant OGPU.

She always said "they" instead of the OGPU. It was like the Fate of the Greek tragedies, inexorable and remorseless.

"But why would it be better for them if we died?" I asked indignantly. I had always imagined that I was essential for my son's happiness, but my neighbor spoke with such conviction that her judgment seemed final.

"It would be much better. They would be orphans then. A father and mother like us are simply a millstone round a child's neck."

Perhaps she was right. I recalled that children of men sent to penal servitude have difficulty in finishing the secondary school and are not allowed to go on to the universities. If they become factory hands they are not allowed to specialize, but must always remain unskilled workers. It is all very well for Krupskaya to write that all children have a right to be educated; words do not commit her to anything, and her name is an excellent advertisement for naive people. The children of the "48" who were shot were expelled from everywhere, even from classes of foreign languages. Perhaps our children really would be better off if we died and the OGPU forgot about us.

Tried Suicide

"I have tried," she went on in a calm, businesslike voice.

"Tried what?"

"To die. Three times."

"Yes, and what happened?"

"I haven't succeeded, but I will; one must only have patience."

Her face was calm, her eyes were intelligent, and yet she talked in this wild way.

"It is difficult to cut one's veins," she continued. "One can not get enough warm water and blood congeals. I cut myself very thoroughly and lost no end of blood, but I didn't die; I only grew very weak."

"What did you do it with?" I asked, adopting her tone in spite of myself.

"Glass. I broke the window-pane. I still keep a few pieces by me, in case." She fumbled for the pieces of glass hidden inside her mattress.

"To hang oneself is very difficut—they watch me; but once I very nearly dit it."

As I listened to her I felt that she was introducing me to a new, special world, created by the prison, and our conversation no longer seemed mad to me.

Horrible Experience

"I asked for some bandages, twisted them into a rope, tied it to the lavatory tank, put the halter round my neck and jumped off the seat. I quite enjoyed it at the moment."

"Yes?"

"My neighbor woke up when I began to choke. I am very tall, and I suppose my feet got in the way when I lost consciousness so that I did not die at once," she said with annoyonce. "But it's very horrid."

"What is horrid?"

"The coming to. Usually they carry people to the hospital, but they thought I was dead already, so they threw me down on the floor, just as I was in my shift."

"Where?"

"Just at the bottom of the stairs, where the warder on duty sits."

That was the place where I was so foolishly frightened of the noseless wardress. Now I was listening to something really frightening, but

I no longer minded. I asked her where she hanged herself.

"In this cell. Over there," she pointed to the lavatory tank to which she had fixed a rope.

So evidently it was the same in prison as out of it—only here death was not so easy.

"The thing is to starve oneself to death," she went on. "That's the most certain of all."

"Why, do they allow it?"

Enjoyed Dinner

"Oh, that's all right. I starved for 20 days before they noticed it. They are afraid of hunger strikes in common cells, but here I was alone. I used to pour the food down the drain. But one day they called me to the examining officers and I was too weak to walk. Then there was a lot of fuss. They dragged me to the hospital, the doctors took no end of trouble and pulled me through. But you can't think how nice wine tastes after fasting!" she added, with sudden animation. "A tiny glassful is as good as a bottle of champagne."

There was a spark of long-forgotten gayety in her eyes.

"I did enjoy having a good time, sinner that I am! But surely there's nothing wrong in that? My husband worked day and night, they themselves paid him thousands, and now they ask where did we get the money from, why did we twice have dinner at the Hotel d'Europe! Damned hypocrites! They fling money about, open expensive restaurants—and then we have to pay with our lives for having had a bit of fun. "Bribery by foreign capitalists," indeed! Why, I've never set eyes on one. I only read about them in English novels. No, I can not endure this any longer. They have promised me to let me see my son; I'll have a last look at him and die. My heart will not stand another long fast."

Painful at First

"Is it painful to starve?"

"No, only the first days. Afterwards one just feels weak, and only half awake. And one has such nice dreams; freedom, real life, my own precious darling boy. Ah, if they'd let me out I would live for him alone."

"But perhaps they will let you out. Your case must end some day."

"No," she said sternly. "You don't know them. They won't let me out because I'd rather die than tell the lie they want me to tell."

Toward morning I got warm under my coat and dozed off. I dreamed that I was at home, that I had dropped asleep on the sofa and had forgotten to put out the lamp. I put out my hand to do it, and woke up with the cold.

"What is it?" my neighbor asked. She was sitting on her bed and looking at me attentively. Days and nights were merged for her into one blank succession of moments to which there was no end.

"The light. I dreamed that I had forgotten to put out the lamp."

"They don't put it out in my cell; they are afraid of what I might do. Sleep, they'll take you to the examining officer tomorrow."

But I could not go to sleep any more. In my dream I had had for the last time a feeling of home, and waking up I understood that my home was lost forever.

First Interview

I went calmly to my first interview with the examining officer. I imagined that it would be businesslike, and might help to clear matters. Though my arrest was a sure sign that my husband's position had changed for the worse, I naively imagined that I could be useful to him by confirming his innocence. It never occurred to me that the sole object of my arrest was to force him to confess something he had never done.

I learned afterward that the examining officer had confronted him with the dilemma of either signing the statement that he was a "wrecker" or of being the cause of my arrest. Nor did I know at the time that after my arrest my husband was presented with another alternative; either he must confess his "guilt" or he would be shot, I would get ten years penal servitude and our son be sent to a colony for homeless children. I knew that wives were often arrested on their husbands' account, but I had no idea that the OGPU so shamelessly used them as pawns in the game.

Wide World Photo.

Photographs authorized by the U. S. S. R. Bureau of Public Information show only the successful side of Soviet projects. A German journalist, on a tour through Russia, took and smuggled out this photograph of Russians waiting at a state store for the meager supplies of food allowed them.

And so I confronted the examining officer with the naivete of a "free" woman. He was a youngish man; his face had a noncommital expression, as official as his OGPU uni orm. He did not say good morning or offer me to sit down. Later on I found out that OGPU manners fall into three categories; drily-formal, like those of the man I was meeting now; hysterically-threatening like those of the second official I had to deal with, and caressingly-polite. I did not come across the third variety, but I have been told that that was the most disgusting of all, especially for women.

Examination Began

Having once adopted a particular style, they do not vary it, and become as sterotyped as bad provincial actors on the stage. I do not know if any of them are sufficiently intelligent to behave differently, but probably this is not necessary; their decisions are settled beforehand and no special subtlety is required of them. To be clever and well-informed would be a needless luxury in investigating made-up cases.

The examination began by the question.

"Your social origin?"

"My father was a university professor. He was the son of a peasant and had nobility conferred on him on receiving his degree."

"So you belong to the nobility?"

"Nobility conferred on individuals was not hereditary. My father was known well enough. You can look up his biography in the encylopaedia."

That particular official did not bother me any more about this point, but the next man I had to deal with made a fearful scene. He shouted that I was concealing my social origin, that I obviously did belong to the nobility, that I was a typical class-enemy, and so on. Surprised by his shouting, I said calmly but maliciously:

Stupid to Argue

"Nobility conferred on individuals is not a class characteristic. We are typical intellectuals of democratic origin. At present you are treating intellectuals worse than the real gentry. If you like to consider me as belonging to the nobility, you are welcome to do so. I don't care."

"Aha! You have confessed!" he suddenly yelled in triumph.

I was so surprised that I said nothing, but this incident made me understand how "confessions" may be engineered, and how stupid of me it was to enter into an argument. Every extra word one says may be dangerous, and one must learn to be silent.

The first examining officer went on with the usual questions.

"Have you been in prison before?"

"No."

Edifying Remarks

According to a popular Soviet joke every official questionnaire ought to contain the questions: "Have you been in prison before? If not, why not?"

"Have you been tried?"

"No."

I saw that in writing down my answer he made a mistake in spelling. He must have caught a gleam of mockery in my eyes, and that served me a good turn: he let me write down my answers myself, which is allowed but seldom, especially to women. In their version the officials always manage to twist one's answers in the way they want.

"What visitors have you been having lately?"

"None of our friends have come to see us, and you know our relations from the questionnaire."

My answer caused the examining officer to make a few edifying remarks.

"Let me tell you that the Soviet government is severe but just. We know how to value people who are candid with us, but we do not hesitate to apply other measures to those who are not. You have a son. You might consider him."

Knew Many Exiles.

This phrase is said to all women who have children, but it always sounds like spiteful mockery. What can we do for our children now? Perhaps, indeed, the best thing we could do would be to die so as not to stand in their way.

"I want you to talk of your own accord . . ."

"I do not know what the charge against me is and can not tell what would be of interest to you," I answered in the most correct tone of voice, growing more and more uneasy.

Questioned very closely, I maintained that I knew nothing about my husband's case, but I had to admit that one of the "48" who were shot, a friend of my husband, came to see us a year or 18 months before his arrest.

Alas, I knew many people exiled to Siberia and Solovki, because their friends who were afterward arrested happened to call on them; whole families were banished to the remotest parts of the country simply because they had relatives abroad. Everyone in U. S. S. R. may be a source of danger to others, and there is no way of protecting oneself.

There was nothing surprising in my being regarded as a "class-enemy," and yet I could not believe that even on OGPU logic I deserved Solovki. And so I naively asked whether the OGPU had taken into consideration that ever since the revolution I had had work of my own and just before my arrest had been engaged on an important and responsible job.

The examining officer smiled condescendingly.

"That is of no interest to us," he said.

Unpleasant Meeting.

That was a good comment on the claim that in U. S. S. R. a woman can have an independent position. We were obviously returning to the days of Ivan the Terrible, when families used to be exterminated root and branch.

When I was led back to my cell I very nearly collided with a most unpleasant individual who rushed out of a side door. A puny, crumpled-looking little man with a grayish, twitching face, he might have been cast for the part of Smerdyakov in the "Brothers Karamazov."

"Water!" he shouted.

Through the open door I saw an elderly woman, obviously of the educated class. In a fit of hysterics she was banging her head against the table. Her glasses helplessly swayed to and fro on a thin black string. The door was quickly shut, again, but I understood something more about the technique of cross-examinations.

A few days later I, too, was brought before "Smerdyakov."

This time I was led into a big room that was probably used for meetings. There was a massive carved oak table with a huge ornamental inkstand and an armchair to match, but it all looked dusty and untidy. The examining officer ran in after me, flung himself into the armchair, and began to toss about like a mad monkey.

Denounced as Spy.

"Spy!" he shouted, piercing me with his nasty, furtive eyes. I suppose, according to his program, I ought to have turned deadly pale or blushed, but I was merely surprised.

"Yes, yes, spy!" he shouted, still louder, to be more convincing. "You were in communication with foreign capitalists, yes?"

I should have been much embarrassed if I had had to answer all the idiotic accusations which he showered at me, but apparently his aim was simply to overwhelm me with shouts, gestures and looks. It is beyond my power to describe that wild stream of abuse and threats.

"We shoot spies, we shoot them! We don't pity them! A bullet costs only seven kopecks! I'll shoot you myself! Yes, myself, my dear little citizen," he added in a caressing whisper. "With this very hand," he added, displaying a horrid, dirty, twitching hand and a dirty cuff.

I felt disgusted, but not in the least frightened because it was too theatrical.

"I've been doing it for nine years. Oh, you don't like that? Never mind, you'll get used to it. We'll make friends yet, you and I! You'll talk to me nicely one day! I like people to speak to me candidly!"

I sat there, utterly stupefied by all this hideous nonsense; I only knew that I must take as little notice of it as possible. I had heard before that examining officers have a way of shouting and swearing, but I did not know that they began by it.

"All Nonsense."

"Well?" he stopped suddenly and almost lay across the table so as to look at me more closely.

"It's all such nonsense," I said unexpectedly for myself, sadly and with sudden sincerity. I was thinking that shouts and threats were a professional method of intimidation, but that after all there was nothing to prevent him from carrying out any of his threats.

"What!" He nearly jumped off his chair. "So that's the way you speak to me! We are hoity-toity, are we? Very well! I've broken better people than you, and you may be certain I'll bring you to your knees! I know the lot of you, you scurvy intellectuals! Injured innocence, righteous indignation! You do know how to give yourselves airs! And then you crawl on your belly and whine. You ought to be crushed, the whole pack of you, crushed like lice!" he suddenly yelled in an unnatural voice, clicking his dirty nail on the table with an expressive gesture. "Like this, like this!"

I tried to distract my thoughts by examining the inkstand and guessing what metal it was made of, and so on—anything to keep my attention from words which were merely intended to exasperate me.

Science Disparaged.

"And your husband is a nice one! A professor, a scientist! To the devil with your science! I spit upon your science!"

He bit off the wet end of the cigarette he had in his mouth and expressively spat on the floor.

"There! We can do without you! Shoot you, and that's all about it."

He carried on like this from 9 in the evening till midnight. I heard nothing from him but threats and abuse—no questions, no definite charges.

After this seance of intimidation my cell seemed to me an abode of peace, the grating of the key in the lock a lullaby. Broken with fatigue and disgust I lay there, unable either to sleep or to think, with a sense of utter hopelessness. If this was called "investigation," what sentence could my husband and I expect? So far I had managed to control myself and had not said anything indiscreet, but it was clear that a prisoner was not regarded as a human being and his whole fate depended on the whim of the OGPU.

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To be continued tomorrow.

The Nutwork Network Is On the Air

Felix and Fannie Try Their French

(Presenting Felix and his moronic sweetie, Fannie, in another one of those discussions that don't seem to get anywhere.)

By H. I. Phillips.

ANNOUNCER: Ladies and Gentlemen, the Associated Nuts Corporation presents Felix and Fannie, those inimitable (thank heavens!) air comics. Here they are:

* * * *

Felix: Ah, there you are, my little bonbon!

Fannie: Don't call me any of those French names. I won't stand for it.

Felix: Why, Fannie, a bonbon is a confection de luxe.

Fannie: Yes, and I know what that de luxe means in my own language, too. Say, where were you last night?

Felix: I spent the evening reading Voltaire. Did you ever read Voltaire?

Fannie: Voltaire Winchell?

Felix: No, no, no! Voltaire, the great author.

Fannie: I never read those Russian poets.

Felix: Your knowledge of literature is certainly picayune and infinitesimal.

Fannie: Well, you don't have to use vile language like that, you vulgar bully.

* * * *

Felix: Lissen, Fannie, have you no cultural background?

Fannie: What time do I get to do any gardening, you sap?

Felix: Fannie, my sweet, your ignorance is abysmal, absolutely abysmal.

Fannie: Is that so? Well, your family wasn't pure American stock either.

* * * *

Felix: Where are you going on your vacation this year, Fannie? Have you selected some rustic retreat?

Fannie: None of that rust stuff for mine; I want a live, peppy spot where I can have lots of fun.

Felix: I've got an invitation to spend the summer in a chateau.

Fannie: I hate those night clubs. Why didn't you spend your vacation in a house like everybody else?

Felix: Okay, stoopie; maybe I will. They say Bear Mountain is a grand place to rest.

Fannie: Nix on them nudist camps.

* * * *

Felix: What is your favorite vacation place? Do you like a place where you can rusticate?

Fannie: No; I'm not drinking.

Felix: I mean, do you like something fairly urban and noisy, or are you more inclined toward the Elysian fields?

Fannie: I never was there, but they say it's too stiff and formal.

Felix: As we are getting nowhere, suppose we change the subject. How would you like to take a ride up to the Metropolitan Museum and see the Old Masters?

Fannie: Oh, I'm not interested in ship models. I had a grandfather, though, who sailed an old master around Cape Hornsby.

Felix: You mean around Cape Horn.

Fannie: No; around Cape Rogers Hornsby he sailed his old master.

Felix: You don't mean an Old Master; you mean a three-master or something like that.

Fannie: I guess I know what my grandfather sailed as well as you do.

Felix: But your nautical knowledge is zero.

Fannie: There was nothing nautical about my grandfather; he was the most proper and dignified man in the world, and never said a thing out of the way.

Dr. Hans Jinkelblotz, noted dietician, today brought joy to the women of America with a diet which he said would take off fat better than the banana diet. It is the artificial fruit diet. You eat the cloth casing and throw away the cotton stuffing.

Felix: I suppose you are a fair example of his progeny.

Fannie: No sir, he never left me a nickel.

Felix: I take it our trip to the Metropolitan is off. How about going to the movies? Have you seen "The House of Rothschild?"

Fannie: No, but it can't be any bigger than Roxy's.

* * * *

Felix: What type of pictures do

Artificial Fruit Diet's the Latest

you like best? Do you care for historical novels?

Fannie: No, I think people sound awful when they get historical and run around screaming and yelling like nuts.

Felix: Do you like the urban drama?

Fannie: No, but I love Victor Urban's music. Wasn't his "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" catchy?

Felix: "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" was by Jerome Kern, one of the greatest of contemporary composers.

Fannie: You wouldn't think so by his music.

Felix: Think what?

Fannie: That he was a contemptible composer.

Felix: I said contemporary. Contemporary means of the present generation. You know what a generation is, I dare say?

Fannie: Sure. I got one on my electric refrigerator.

* * * *

Felix: Fannie, I despair of you. I think you are a moron.

Fannie: My grandfather was a moron. He married seven wives and wore long whiskers.

Felix: So, you had a bigamist in your family, eh?

Fannie: No, he was a little short fat man with no personality at all. Just a runt.

* * * *

Felix: I give up. Let's run out to a restaurant for dinner. I know a place where the cuisine is great.

Fannie: The what?

Felix: The cuisine.

Fannie: Gee, can't you wait till we get there before you start getting sentimental?

* * * *

Announcer: You have been, I hope, listening to Felix and Fannie, those peerless pests of the ether waves. And now, under the auspices of the Amalgamated Tuning Fork Corporation, I give you T. Quincy Cribbett, news reporter, in his flashes of news from all corners of the globe. Mr. Cribbett:

* * * *

Mr. Cribbett: Hello, America, Europe, Asia and other buddies! Boy, is there big news today! It's so heavy I'll just shoot you the dispatches:

* * * *

New York: The rank outsider in a field of 11 horses in a race at a local track today paid better than 1 to 2. The bookies must have been drunk.

* * * *

Boston, Mass.: The winner of a memory test held here today was Prentice P. Smudgeon. He recalled the names of more than two men who were given degrees by American colleges last month as distinguished Americans.

* * * *

Petrograd, Russia: Premier Stalin today denied reports that the introduction of a Russian Mickey Mouse has marked the pinnacle of the Soviet plans. "We are yet to get a Siberian Betty Boop," he declared.

* * * *

Chicago, Ill.: Dr. Hans Jinkelblotz, noted dietician, today brought joy to the women of America with a diet which he said will take off fat better than the banana diet. It is the artificial fruit diet. You eat the cloth casing and throw away the cotton stuffing. Or vice versa, if you are really hungry.

* * * *

Washington: Postmaster General Farley today turned down an offer to appear on the radio and indorse a hair tonic. "It would take too much explaining," he said simply.

* * * *

Quebec, Canada: Mrs. Carrie Whoziss became the mother of quintuplets here today. The tabloid newspapers of America are passing the cigars.

(Copyright, 1934, Associated Newspapers.)

Swedish Crown Prince's Son Is Suitor To Juliana, Future Queen of Holland

Continued from page 7.

Princess Georgievina, daughter of a grand duke, captured his son.

The proud line of Orleans, Bourbons and pretenders to the throne of France stooped for the first time in their long distinguished history to marry commoners. Blond Genevieve, Princesse de France, wedded plain M. de Chaponay and the Schneider munitions millions.

They Don't Marry for Money.

But the Bernadottes have not been marrying for money. The first one to stray from the straight and narrow path was Prince Oscar, who 40 years ago, fell in love with Ebba Munck, one of his mother's ladies-in-waiting. He did not hesitate to renounce royal rank in order to become her husband.

Then, two years ago, tall, lanky, bespectacled Prince Lennart, grandson of Gustaf, announced to a surprised world that he was going to disregard the wishes of his regal family and reenact a modern version of Cinderella and her prince. He took as his wife Commoner Karin Nissvandt, 19-year-old daughter of a Stockholm accountant. They had been in love since childhood, and Lennart became plain Mr. Bernadotte without even a blush and prepared to take up farming as a career.

As if this were not enough for

King Gustaf Relieved as Bertil Pursues a Royal Maid.

one royal family, handsome Sigward, second son of the crown prince, decided to follow his cousin into private life this spring. He had become enamored of the beautiful young German movie actress, Fraulein Erika Patzek, while they worked together on a picture at UFA's Berlin studio. She was the daughter of an obscure teamster, who made a living hauling refuse.

While reporters hammered her father's door in a small Berlin suburb, Count Foulke Bernadotte, another of the family who had left the fold to marry the former Estelle Manville, of Pleasantville, N. Y., flew across the North Sea to London, where the couple was preparing for the coming nuptials, to express the disapproval of the crown prince.

But Sigvard Got His Bride.

But protests were of no avail, for the British had taken them to their hearts and their minds were made up. As the Swedish cabinet met in Stockholm to deprive him of his royalty, the smiling Sigvard left Caxton Hall Registry, London, to the cheers of admiring hundreds. On his arm was his lovely young bride, for they had just been pronounced Mr. and Mrs. Sigvard Bernadotte.

It is small wonder that King Gustaf is pleased wtih the rumor that Prince Bertil intends to marry royalty. But a Bernadotte is a Bernadotte, as history has proved over and over again, and the unconventional may break out before Bertil is safely wedded. It little matters, for the world loves that happy-go-lucky family whatever indiscretion it may commit.

Prelude to Feeding.

Into an E street lunchery popped a dried-up little man with a high collar like Herbert Hoover wears. He chose the chair across from us.

From the holder he drew a napkin, and spread it meticulously before him, obviously to place his dishes upon. Then he drew forth a second napkin. This one he swished in the glass of water the waitress put before him. Taking up his spoon, he scoured that; then the fork and knife. Over each he went carefully, holding up first one, then the other to inspect closely its degree of cleanliness.

Having satisfied himself, he dried each one as carefully with a third napkin. Then he gazed distractedly out of the window until his order came. It was a bowl of soup. This he gulped down with a tablespoon the waitress brought, without so much as a swipe at the battered tool.

News *and* Notes *of* Capital Players *and* Culbertson *on* Contract Bridge

Bridge League Takes Out a Charter

By Frank B. Lord.

"Nor do I yet despair to see the day
When hostile armies rang'd in neat array,
Instead of fighting shall engage in play;
When peaceful whist the quarrels shall decide
And Christian blood be spilled on neither side,
Then peace no more shall wait the tardy laws,
But one odd trick at once decide the cause."
—Alex. Thompson, Scotch poet in 1791.

* * * *

THE Washington Bridge League, which closed its annual season with a big game last month, has filed articles of incorporation under the laws of the District of Columbia and taken out a charter. Its constitution, which has been prepared by Herbert Shepard, is now subject to the inspection and suggestion of members and will be formally discussed and acted upon at the next annual meeting of the league, which will be conducted early in the autumn.

The purposes of the league, as set forth in the proposed constitution, are:

(a) To promote and conserve, in the City of Washington and environs, without intent of pecuniary gain, the best interests of the games of auction and contract bridge and any modifications or improvements of these games which the future may develop.

(b) To formulate, print, publish and distribute, by sale or otherwise, rules and laws, not contrary to the rules and laws of the American Bridge League, to govern all forms of these games, including tournament, duplicate and rubber games.

(c) To conduct tournaments at which titles emblematic of the championship of the City of Washington shall be determined; to conduct, license or sanction other local tournaments or duplicate games; to formulate, interpret and enforce rules, not contrary to the rules of the American Bridge League, for the conduct of such tournaments or games, and to aid by advice and other means organizations, clubs and individuals conducting local tournaments or duplicate games.

(d) To determine the eligibility of participants in tournaments and in duplicate games conducted by the league.

(e) To furnish, upon proper request, advisory opinions on questions concerning the laws or ethics of auction or contract bridge.

Subject to such restrictions as may be provided by the league in meeting or by its executive committee, any person interested in auction or contract bridge is eligible to membership in the league.

* * * *

Ever since the new bridge laws of the New York authority were promulgated, now more than 18 months ago, there has been no little confusion even among high-grade players in Washington and elsewhere regarding revoke penalties, when they may be imposed and under what conditions. Those who arrogated to themselves the writing of the rules failed to make them sufficiently clear to be understood by the average player at a glance. They require not a little study, anaylsis and reasoning, and even then they are not well understood by many good contract players.

A restatement, accordingly, is in order. Tricks taken before a revoke is established may not be taken in payment of the penalty. If the revoking side does not win an adequate number of tricks to pay the penalty, the penalty is satisfied by transferring the number of such tricks available, if any. The trick on which the revoke occurred may be taken, if won by the revoking side. Any player, except dummy, may question any other player as to a revoke before it is established. Dummy may question only his partner. An opponent of the offender, before a revoke is established, may demand that a correct card shall be substituted for the revoking card. Finally, in case of a corrected revoke, the wrong card may be treated as an exposed card or the offender may be required to play the lowest or highest card he holds in the correct suit. This latter penalty is applicable to declarant should the left-hand opponent have played to the trick after the declarant has revoked.

* * * *

Another S O S has gone out from the Washington Certified Teachers Association and the Washington Bridge League to all players throughout the city to donate their slightly used cards for the benefit of the shut-ins at the several service hospitals, including Walter Reed, the Naval Hospital, Mount Alto and St. Elizabeths. More and more players are being developed at these institutions, and with the increase in numbers there is a growing demand for cards. Cards left by donors at any of the hotels where duplicate games are played or with officers of these two associations will be delivered at the institutions named.

* * * *

The semimonthly duplicate of the Federal Bridge League on Monday night at 2400 Sixteenth street was played in two sections under the Mitchell movement. Top score winners were awarded sterling silver league pins.

The successful ones were: Section A—North and South, Miss Louise LaComb and Miss Frances Skelley; runners-up, Mr. and Mrs. Rush Buckley.

East and West, Dr. C. C. McDonnell and Mr. Munchmeyer; runners-up, Mr. Santos and Mr. Vi.

Section B—North and South—Miss Mazie Buie and Karl W. Greene; runners-up, Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley and M. F. Lake.

East and West—Mrs. Thomas M. Boyle and Charles N. Shaw; runners-up, Mrs. J. S. Surrock and Eldred Mowery.

The league's next game will be held at the same place on July 23.

Can you make a small slam in hearts with the subjoined hand? Ability to do so shows daring in bidding and cleverness in playing. Six-odd in hearts doubled was the contract made by Mrs. Caroline Cheeks, playing at the Vanderbilt Club against a pair of strong players.

The deal was:

	NORTH.	
	S- J-10-8 H- 10-8-2 D- Q-J-9-7 C- 5-4-2	
S- A-K-Q-6-5-3-2 H- None D- 8-4-3-2 C- 9-7	WEST EAST	S- 9-7-4 H- J-6-4 D- 10-6-5 C- K-J-10-6
	SOUTH.	
	S- None H- A-K-Q-9-7-5-3 D- A-K C- A-Q-8-3	

Mrs. Cheeks, playing South, was vulnerable. West was dealer and his side was not vulnerable. He started with a bid of one spade; North passed and East, merely to keep the bidding open, bid two clubs. Mrs. Cheeks jumped to three hearts and West bid three spades; North again passed and Mrs. Cheeks bid four hearts; West, having no hearts and not being vulnerable, bid four spades. North and East passed, whereupon Mrs. Cheeks, although she had received no support from her partner, decided to go it alone and bid six hearts. West doubled and led the king of spades, which was trumped by South, who then took a survey of the situation. If she could drop the three hearts held by her adversaries with two leads she would have a re-entry in the dummy hand with the ten of trumps. Accordingly, she led the ace of hearts and West showed out. Instead of continuing trumps she switched to diamonds, leading the ace and king. Her problem then was to gain entry into dummy and she did so by leading a small heart and allowing East to take it with his jack. Then, if East also held the king of clubs, she was safe. On his lead of a club she risked the queen of that suit and it won. Thereupon, reaching dummy by leading another small heart to the ten spot, she drew East's last trump and then, playing the queen and jack of diamonds, discarded her two losing clubs and won 12 tricks. The situation looked rather hopeless when dummy's hand went down, but by giving away one trick early in the play, Mrs. Cheeks was enabled to make her contract doubled for a score of 1,060 on the hand to add to a 700-point rubber.

Player Should Encourage Partner

By Ely Culbertson.

1106

Concealed Strength.

IT is a sound general principle of bidding that a player should give his partner sufficient information to encourage him to continue until the proper contract has been reached, but should conceal the distribution of his hand, as far as possible, from his opponents. It is equally true that in the play of a hand, wherever the Declarer can do so without injury to his contract, he should seek to mislead the opponents as to the location of high cards in order to gain what is usually an absolute necessity in fulfilling a notrump contract—control of the time needed to establish low-card tricks.

The hand below is an example of a very fine deceptive play by Mr. Carl S. Uhrig, of Pittsfield, Mass., in which he concealed strength in the opponents' suit and thus fulfilled an overambitious contract.

South, Dealer
East and West vulnerable

	North	
	♠ 5 4 3 2 ♥ K 9 7 6 5 4 ♦ 3 ♣ K 3	
West ♠ K Q 9 8 ♥ A 8 ♦ A Q 6 5 4 ♣ 10 9	N W E S	East ♠ J 10 ♥ Q J 10 ♦ 10 9 7 2 ♣ 7 6 5 4
	♠ A 7 6 ♥ 3 2 ♦ K J 8 ♣ A Q J 8 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Dbl.	Pass	1♦
2♣	2♦	2♥	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♣	Pass
3NT	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Of course, the hand should not be played in three notrump, particularly in view of North's pass after South's opening bid, but when South had reached that contract he decided to stand or fall by it.

West's opening lead was the diamond five, on which East played the nine, and South disdained the opportunity to win with the Jack and promptly played the King. He was anxious that East be marked in West's mind with the Jack of diamonds in order to encourage another diamond lead before the Ace of spades was removed from his hand. To Trick 2 he led a small heart, as West, by the Double, was probably marked with the Ace. West could see no reason for refusing to win the trick, and returned another diamond, positive that East held the Jack. South then ran off five club tricks, the King of hearts and the Ace of spades for game, and thus, by permitting his adversaries to draw an incorrect inference, fulfilled a contract which was decidedly overambitious.

Opportunities for such play occur quite frequently. They are, however, infrequently taken advantage of. It is certain that often, by making one suit appear much weaker than it really is, you can inveigle the defending players, at best groping in the dark, to continue their attack against your strongest defensive line, so that by the time they have found the weak link in your armor, they have sacrificed the most priceless of assets in hands played at notrump—namely, the factor of time.

* * * *

Sydney Rusinow Favors Lead Of Second Card in Sequence.

Mr. Sydney Rusinow, a member of the Vanderbilt championship team-of-four, recently came out in advocacy of abandoning the time honored top of a sequence lead in favor of leading the second card in the sequence. For instance, holding King-Queen-Jack, Mr. Rusinow believes that the best results will usually be attained by leading the Queen. Of course, if this convention is used, explanation must be made to opponents.

In connection with this type of play, Mr. Rusinow now recommends the following variation:

When holding King-Queen blank of a suit, on lead against a suit contract, lead the King instead of the Queen (just as when holding Ace-King blank, you lead the Ace). If your partner holds the Ace, or sees the Ace in Dummy, or sees Declarer's Ace win the first trick, he can appraise the situation immediately. The following example will illustrate the point:

	North	
	♠ K Q 5 ♥ Q 9 ♦ K Q J 7 3 ♣ J 8 4	
West ♠ 8 2 ♥ J 8 4 2 ♦ A 8 6 5 4 ♣ K Q	N W E S	East ♠ 6 3 ♥ 10 6 5 3 ♦ 9 2 ♣ A 7 6 3 2
	♠ A J 10 9 7 4 ♥ A K 7 ♦ 10 ♣ 10 9 5	

On lead against a four-spade contract West opens the club King and continues the Queen. East overtakes the Queen and returns a third round, which West ruffs. This is the only defense which will defeat the contract.

Other interesting situations of a similar type will arise and can be similarly handled.

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Hawaii, Pacific Paradise Which Spurned Queen, Awaits President Roosevelt's Visit

Continued from page 6.

tell him that steamship China would sail Thursday and to make it one must catch the Overland at 6 o'clock.

King Collected Cash, Paid With I. O. U.'s.

"It's now 5," said Van. "Can you get your things together in time?"

I don't believe I even answered as I dashed into the corridor and downstairs, giving no thought to the elevator.

Van Benthuysen was counting a lot of money—more money than I ever had seen assembled at one time outside a bank. He had sent men from the business office to nearby hotels for funds. From somewhere he had dug up a money belt.

"Here's a thousand dollars," he said. "Get out there and get us the news. Send feature stuff direct by mail to this office. Mail all news to the manager of the Western Union in San Francisco."

Two reporters, representing San Francisco newspapers, were also "war" correspondents on S. S. China. From them and from the ship's officers I learned that the islanders who had lost their queen were much better known to people on the Pacific Coast than to those east of the Rockies. In fact, King Kalakaua, who had preceded his sister, Lydia Kamekeha Dominis Liliuokalani, on the throne, had made San Francisco one of his playgrounds, indulging mainly in his favorite pastime, poker, at which he enjoyed the royal preogative by raking in cash when he won and giving I. O. U.'s when he lost. The ship's doctor, who had practiced medicine on the islands for a year, showed us such a souvenir—"I. O. U. $50, Kalakaua, Rex," which had been passed to him over a table by his majesty a short time before his death. Later we saw others, the best collection being ten I. O. U.'s which had been framed by the paymaster on U. S. S. Mohican.

The doctor gave us a lesson in the Hawaiian language, which he described as a lot of vowels hitched together by consonants, much as couplings hitch cars and form a train. Each vowel must be pronounced, he said. Thus the queen's name, Liliuokalani, is pronounced Lily-you-owe-caw-lan-ee. "Get the hang of that," said he, "and it will help you with other words."

"The trouble out there," he went on, "is only history repeating itself. Indians were compelled to make way for the white man and the Hawaiians must do the same. While Liliuokalani's husband, John Dominis, was alive he influenced her on the behalf of his brother Americans and all was smooth sailing. But when he died she reverted to type and brought native Hawaiians into power.

Island Group of Volcanic Origin.

"Islands of lava, nothing but lava," continued the doctor. "You can not find any other species of rock. Once upon a time they were spouted from a submarine volcano. All that grows there must have started from seeds brought by birds or perhaps raindrops."

He told us of the Kamehameha kings, the only Hawaiian dynasty which history records. What happened to these simple folks before that time can only be conjectured. He told us of the royal cloak made from the feathers of oo-oo birds—only the tip crests from each bird could be used, and when the cloak was completed the oo-oo bird was extinct.

"You will hear native music," he added, "and observe a strain of sadness running through it all; they are swan songs of a dying race."

Our last talk with the doctor, the evening before the end of the voyage, concerned sanitary precautions to be taken while on the islands, and he put fear into our hearts by telling of leprosy and the possibilities of infection.

Next morning we "war" corre-

Continued on page 19.

France's Veterans Would Control Her

War Heroes' Organizations Ask a Strong Central Government Free From Political Graft.

Continued from Page 9.

old, who is the organizer and leader of the "Croix de Feu."

The "Croix de Feu" is organized along strictly military lines. No man can become a member unless he has the Croix de Guerre and has, in addition, been conspicuous for discipline, bravery and cool-headedness. No one can join it except by invitation.

The declared aim of the "Croix de Feu" is graphically illustrated by a picture adopted by the organization. In that picture the Unknown Soldier holds high above his head the French flag—far above the strife and bickering of parties. It holds itself above all parties and remains unalterably aloof from them. Its published organ is "Le Flambeau" (so called from the flame which always burns over the tomb of the Unknown Soldier), and the motto of "Le Flambeau" is "Ni Blancs, Ni Rouges: Bleu—Blanc—Rouge." ("Neither White Nor Red, But Blue, White and Red"—the national colors of France).

The discipline of the organization is remarkable. The leader or commander of a section may be a former corporal or private (now a private chauffeur) and in his section and under his command will be a former colonel (now the owner of the car which his commander drives as his chauffeur).

Paris Branch Is Highly Organized.

Paris is organized into 20 sections. Each section is commanded by a leader appointed by Col. De la Rocque and that leader may organize the section's activities to suit the type of personnel in his district. Sections, in turn, are subdivided by streets—each with its local leader. Each street, likewise, is divided into units of 12 men, under the leadership of a group leader, who is always a storekeeper or cafe manager and who can be counted upon to be at all times at his place. Under this organization the group leader can mobilize his group in less than an hour, and, similarly, within an hour or two all the sections of Paris can be mobilized at any given point. The men keep in touch with their group leader at all times and their focal points serve as contact points and recreation centers.

There is a reunion every month by sections. At these reunions there are read the instructions from headquarters, lectures on questions of policy, and presentation of candidates for membership.

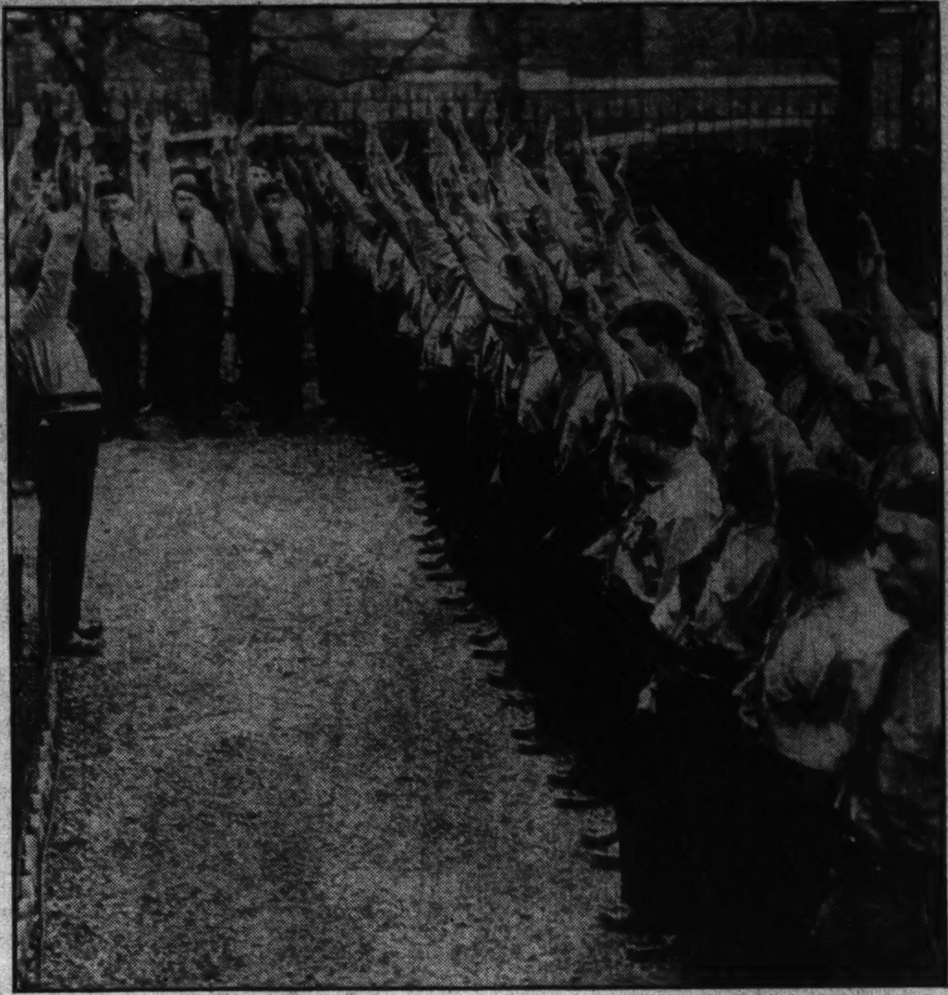
It would be hard to imagine a more thoroughly organized and close-knit organization than this. The commands of Col. de la Rocque are supreme although his policies are the result of deliberation and discussion from top to bottom of the organization.

Membership Is Now Increasing Rapidly.

The membership of the "Croix de Feu" is about 40,000 of which 20,000 are in Paris. This membership is growing fast. Sections of the society exist throughout France and the contacts are on the same military lines as in Paris, and every section in the country is constantly in touch with headquarters in Paris.

Two new organizations have recently been formed as auxiliaries of the "Croix de Feu." "The Sons of the Croix de Feu" and the "Volontaires Nationaux." These organizations form an adjunct to and are grouped around the "Croix de Feu." These auxiliaries raise the present membership of the "Croix de Feu" to about 100,000.

In connection with the numerical strength of the society it should be noted that these 100,000 men are a close-knit group and are all available at all times for action, as contrasted with the larger organizations whose members are in rather vague contact through posts which are not formed along disciplinary or military lines.



Wide World.

Marcel Bucard, leader of the French Fascists, who yearns for a French Mussolini, acknowledges the salute of his followers at a meeting near Paris.

The "Croix de Feu" is determined to have an absolutely dependable nucleus around which other associations and organizations may group themselves.

The effectiveness of such an organization can not be overlooked. In the disturbances of February 6, it was significant that the members of the "Croix de Feu"—with their wounded faces, and their medals on their chests—had only to present themselves, without arms, at the barriers where the fighting occurred to restore order. The police and army would not fire upon or molest them.

On last November 11, the fifteenth anniversary of the armistice, a column of 15,000 marched in front of the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. For two hours they passed in review before their commander, Col. de la Rocque, who stood immobile as a statue. Paris had never seen anything like it, and Paris was duly impressed.

The doctrine of the "Croix de Feu" is that it is above all parties and that the nation must be relieved from the artificial rivalry of political parties and units as a nation to bring about stability in politics and economics; that France must be reorganized and have a leader who is able and firm and calm.

On foreign policy, the society holds that France must be protected against dumping and artificially low exchange rates, but that these measures must be only temporary, methods like the quotas must be a temporary expediency only, and that the final goal must be a return to international exchanges based on wise and carefully worked-out reciprocal concessions.

The organization's policy is to have nothing whatsoever to do with the present government. They will have no compromise of any sort with any political group or man. No member of the "Croix de Feu" can be in the government and no government official can join the "Croix de Feu."

Their purpose is to belong to no one in order that when the day for action comes they may be prepared to bring about a highly centralized national government. Col. de la Rocque declares that he will use the tactics of surprise; that when the time has arrived the "Croix de Feu" will act and that its action will be swift and vigorous and powerful.

In the meantime, he is quietly and effectively showing his strength. An instance: Recently a railway engineer was killed in a wreck. His funeral was to be conducted in one of the Paris suburbs. The Communists undertook to take charge of the funeral and use it as the occasion for a demonstration against the capitalistic system which they cried was responsible for the engineer's death. They proposed to have parades and wave the red flag. Suddenly 500 of the "Croix de Feu" appeared, in mass formation, in rows of 15, holding themselves arm under arm. They simply shoved the Communists aside while the man was buried.

Croix de Feu Ready to Act.

That occasion made a deep impression and is a mere indication of what the "Croix de Feu" can and will do, as occasion requires.

When will the "Croix de Feu" act? That question can not be answered now. It may be soon, or there may be delay for a while. But, they will act and when they act they will very possibly have behind them the soldiers, the police, the great mass of veterans, and a majority of the country at large.

The veterans are men generally between the ages of 35 and 50. They are men who have seen action and know what it is about. They are men thoroughly determined.

With such a force, and with disciplined, experienced and competent men to lead them, the "Croix de Feu" is a factor which may have to be reckoned with in the immediate future in France.

Hawaii Welcomes President on Visit

Continued from page 18.

spondents went ashore and found ourselves in a scene of peace and tranquillity.

III

Now befell a most remarkable experience for reporters accustomed to the frequently arduous task of obtaining interviews. Commencing within an hour after our arrival at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, we were continuously besought by representatives of one side or the other to listen to recitals of what had happened and what had led up to the happening.

Invited to the Legation.

A request that we visit the American Legation was brought to us while we were at luncheon. We found the envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary, accredited by President Harrison to the court of Queen Liliuokalani, seated on the wide front verandah of a house central in a garden where rich red vines gave an air of Oriental luxury.

"I am glad to see you gentlemen," he said. "Please be seated. I wish to tell you in some detail of the events which caused me to ask that Marines be landed and the American flag hoisted over the Government building."

He talked for nearly an hour and we made voluminous notes.

Returning to the hotel, we found the American naval high command seated in a rocker, awaiting our arrival.

He, also, was glad to see us; he also wished to explain why he had sent Marines ashore from U. S. S. Boston and had ordered a detachment to lower the Hawaiian flag and hoist the Stars and Stripes; he also talked for nearly an hour, and finally, starting up, he rubbed his hands together in a gesture of satisfaction and said: "Don't you think, that when I return to San Francisco they will have a reception committee at the wharf with a band, and perhaps a public meeting in the evening at which I shall be asked to deliver an address?"

Up to now we had heard only from the "ins," the persons who had been responsible for forcibly changing the form of government.

Late afternoon the "outs" had their say. The first visitor was Samuel Parker, a handsome, well-educated half-breed, who owned a cattle ranch on the island Hawaii and who had been Queen Liliuokalani's prime minister.

Parker set forth a masterful brief on behalf of the Queen and we commenced to feel that our American cousins had been a trifle hasty.

Indeed, none of them had seemed any too sure of his ground. There was too much explaining.

"Queen Liliuokalani had sought a change in the constitution which would give natives more power. It was claimed she favored the establishment of a lottery and leniency for an opium ring. American bankers, merchants and planters decided to oppose her, and fearing trouble from the native population, they appointed a committee of safety, whose first duty was to collect all arms and ammunition. While one of the wagons collecting munitions was proceeding along Fort street a native policeman ordered it to halt. The member of the committee seated beside the driver shot the policeman in the shoulder. That was the only shot fired during the "revolution." But it caused great excitement and gave the American Minister an excuse to order Marines landed and the flags changed.

The Son of a Missionary.

Midweek I met a man who had kept himself in the background, but who, as events developed, proved to be the most forceful character on the islands. He was Sanford B. Dole, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, who had been born in Honolulu of American missionary parents. Judge Dole took me for a sail in his catboat and talked earnestly during the afternoon we were on the bay. He made no excuse for what had been done; in fact, he admitted that Americans had taken the law into their hands in a ruthless manner, and quite probably there would be a reaction in the States. But he hoped that people back home would eventually realize that the only salvation for Hawaii lay in annexation to the United States.

Toward the middle of March something happened.

The U. S. revenue cutter Richard Rush steamed into the harbor and a second edition of the sphinx came ashore. We learned that his name was James H. Blount and that was all we did learn until next day, when he rented a cottage and announced that he would hold public hearings, as directed by President Cleveland.

Also, he announced tersely that the American flag would be taken down, the American Marines would be returned to U. S. S. Boston and U. S. S. Mohican, and that Minister Stephens, who had ordered the flag hoisted and the Marines on shore, would consider himself recalled.

A story at last! What a story!

And there we were, 2,200 miles from San Francisco, and no steamer due to sail for four days.

Late that afternoon I happened in at a Fort street resort where a barkeep mixed a famous Martini cocktail, and while I sipped I caught sight of something which exhilarated me more than the drink. It was a ribbon on a sailor's cap which bore the words "Richard Rush."

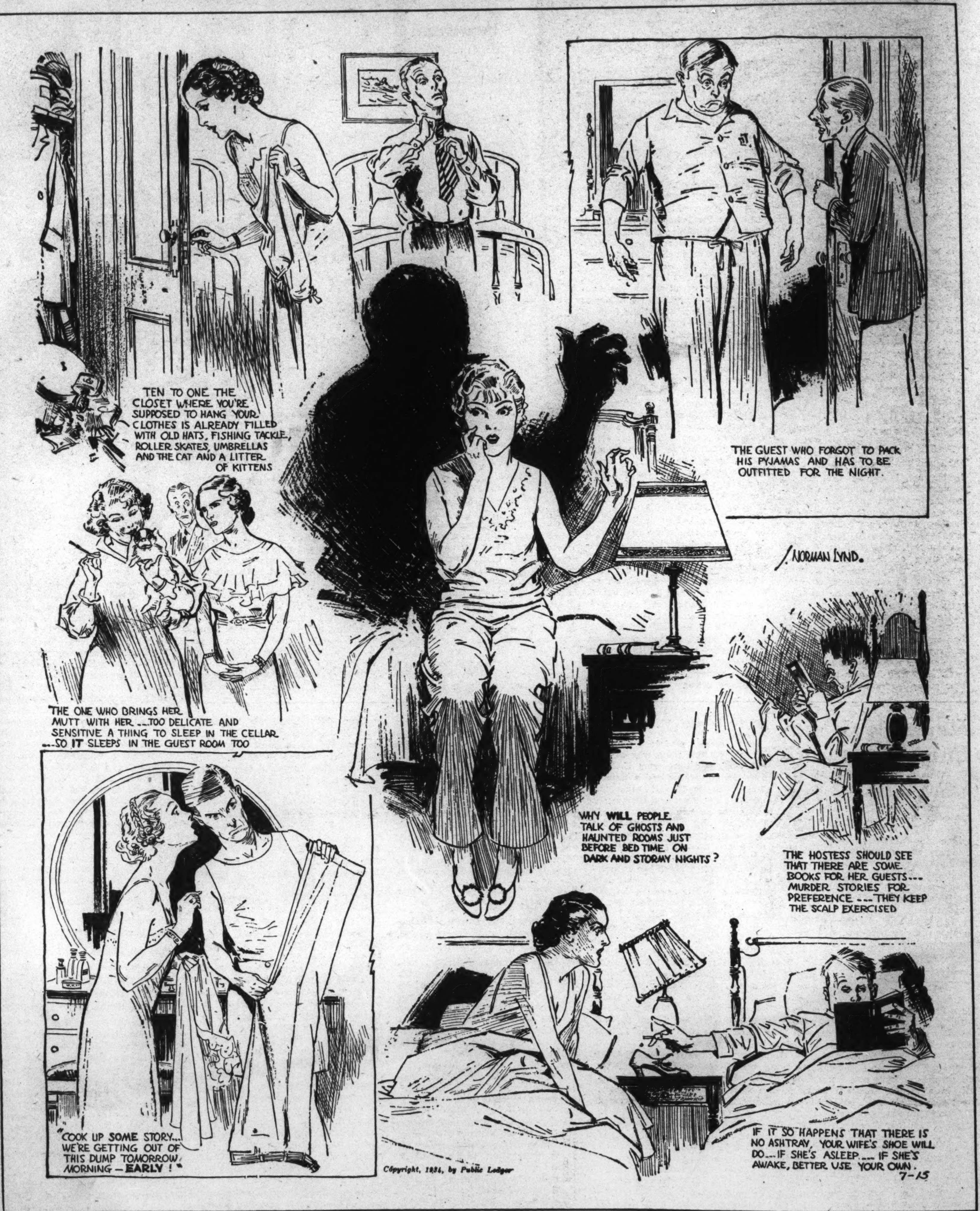
I beckoned him. We drank together and I learned that he was a coal passer on the revenue cutter. I told him how easy it would be to make $50—just give an envelope into a telegraph office in San Diego. He promised to meet me in one hour and he kept his promise. "Tie this next to your skin under your shirt," I instructed.

The Richard Rush reached the California coast 24 hours ahead of the mail steamer and the newspapers I served published an exclusive story of the flag being hauled down in Honolulu, which was a world sensation at that time.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd

The Guest Room



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The Junior Post Art School Scholarship Contest for the Felix Mahony Art School Is On Now.

The Junior Post.

Send in Your Drawings. The Winner May Attend Saturday Morning Classes From October to June.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 15, 1934.

Winning Your Way Into Print Will Round Out a Profitable Vacation

Good Work Is Its Own Reward, Whether Or Not Junior Post Has Space for It

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Here we are, in the middle of July, and most of us have spent many of the golden days, sparkling hours and diamond minutes which were given by Old Father Time when vacation began for the boys and girls of the Nation.

That is all right, the spending of them. But have you put it to good account, this golden purse of yours?

It has been well spent if some of it has gone for wholesome play or travel and outings, a goodly part for healthful sleep and perhaps some more for reading and other semi-educational pursuits.

Judging from the mail coming to The Junior Post, many of you have spent some time on entries for this little paper. That was wise, and whether or not your entries are published, do not hesitate about sending them in. For the trying to "make" The Junior Post pages is a valuable achievement in itself and you will always be the winner if you try hard to do a worthwhile thing.

Between 35 and 50 contributors are represented by the material that makes up The Junior Post each week. The stories, poems, letters and pictures finally printed are selected with the greatest of care by the editors. They try to be fair and really print the best of each kind. That means when you see your story, your poem or your picture appear, that behind the thing that is printed are at least ten other entries which were "not quite good" enough to be printed.

Be sure to observe the rules in submitting your entries. Often you lose out at the very start of the race because you are careless. In the first place, do you always write or draw on one side of the paper?

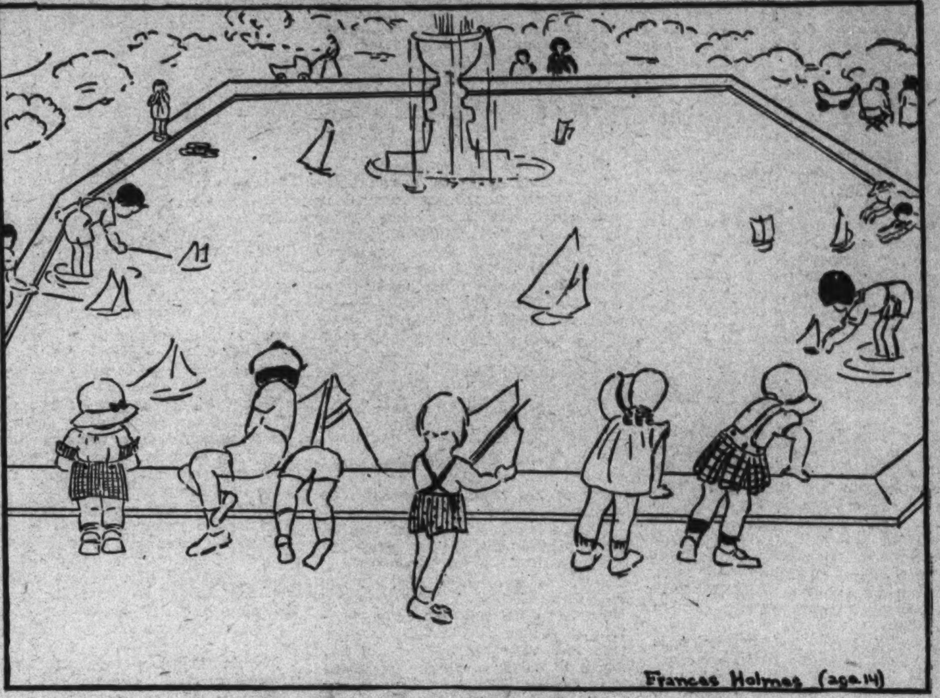
That is an inflexible rule in a newspaper office, because the composing room will not accept copy or art written or drawn on both sides of the paper. Do you ever use a lead pencil? If so, your work is discarded at once. It must be done in ink—if a drawing, in black ink—if a written entry, in ink of any color.

Is your work original? By that, I mean was it actually your own thought or did you copy it? Copied work, if detected, is thrown out at once and the editors charge their minds with information that that particular boy or girl is not square with The Junior Post. That is a dreadful thing to happen, because it means that, no matter how good your future work may be or how original, the editors would still have their doubts about it.

Sign all your entries with your full names, ages, addresses and schools. Unsigned work is not accepted for The Junior Post. We are proud of our young contributors and we want them to have full credit for all that they do to make The Junior Post all that it is.

In every sense of the word, it is your paper. Will you do your part in making and keeping a worthwhile publication for the boys and girls whose parents or friends take the Sunday Washington Post each week?

EDITOR, JUNIOR POST.



"In the Park." Drawn by Frances Holmes, 14, 110 Virginia avenue, Alexandria, Va.

The New Century of Progress.

(Awarded $1.)

How would you like to take a trip around the world in a day, stopping for an hour or two in England and France, paying a visit to Germany and China, seeing the sights of Italy, Spain, Ireland and Switzerland and catching a glimpse of out-of-the-way places? This is only part of the lure that the New 1934 Century of Progress offers to you. This fair has been turned into an international exposition and is represented by a galaxy of nations. I will try to describe to you a few of the many villages.

America is represented in this galaxy of nations by a colonial village with reproductions of Washington's birthplace, Franklin's print shop, Paul Revere's house, Pilgrim cottages and a village smithy.

The Chinese village portrays a gay and colorful section of the streets of Shanghai. There are Chinese shops, theaters and restaurants that all contain native merchants and craftsmen. The streets are illuminated by thousands of Chinese lanterns.

The Irish village typifies the life and activities of all the counties of Ireland. There is a reproduction of Tara's Hall, famed in literature as the meeting place of Irish kings, clergy, princesses and bards. A creole village, a Mexican colony and a section of Old Vienna also nestle in the international section.

The largest new structure erected for the fair of 1934 is the Ford exposition building, which is 900 feet long and 110 feet high. This structure is to house a drama of transportation depicting the development of passenger vehicles from early chariots of Egyptian kings to the autos of today.

There is so much more to tell of this wonderful 1934 exposition, but time and space do not permit it, so I must stop here. I hope that many of you will have a chance to visit there. If you enjoyed the 1933 Century of Progress, then you may assure yourself that you will enjoy the new 1934 one twice as much.

ROSE WINTERFELDT (age 15).
801 E street southwest.

The Evening of Life.

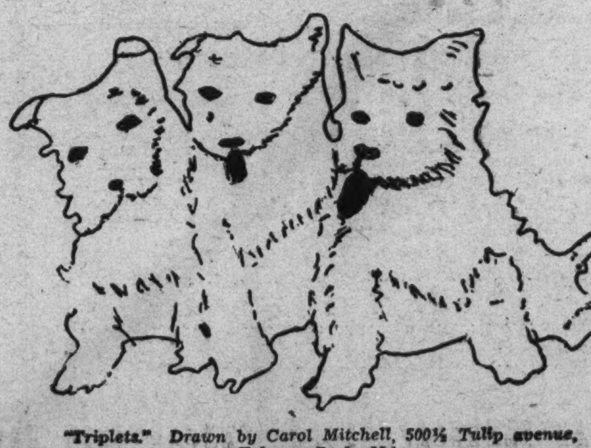
After the glories of childhood,
After the trials of life,
Then comes the reward,
After the toil and strife.

In the morning we are happy,
The afternoon make us glad;
But, ah, the evening of life
Seems to make us sad.

Our sun is setting in the West,
And we have seen the light,
But now we are in the evening
And soon must come the night.

But after every night comes the morn,
And life is like the day,
After the old, a new is born,
And we will find the promised way.

KARL H. STELLO (age 17).
Beltsville, Md.



"Triplets." Drawn by Carol Mitchell, 500½ Tulip avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

It Pays to Be Kind.

Once there were two kind sisters. Their names were Barbara Jean and Iris Davison.

One night their father came home with a box. "In the box is a surprise!" he said. The children tried to guess, but they could not, so father opened the box.

In the box was a tiny kitten apiece for the girls.

Iris' kitten was white with a black tail. Barbara Jean's kitten was black with a white tail.

Iris named her kitten Snowball and Barbara Jean named her kitten Tarball.

They were very kind to the pets. They fed them warm milk, cheese, bread and meat.

The kittens were given a pan of fresh water every day. They had a nice box to sleep in and the bottom was covered with cloth and soft cotton to make the kittens feel at home.

One day it was said that a cat show would be held and a prize would be given for prettiest cats. It was $1.00. So, of course, the children wanted to enter their cats.

The morning of show the girls washed their kittens and tied ribbons around their necks. Snowball had a blue ribbon and Tarball a red one.

Then the girls took their pets down to the cat show and placed them with the other cats. The judges carefully looked at the cats, then announced: "First prize, Iris; second prize, Barbara."

Oh, how happy the girls were and it was all because they took care of their kittens.

Burnleys, Va. OLDA AUMACK.

American Industrial Progress.

Anyone studying about the United States will discover that our Nation possesses part of the largest falls in the world, namely, the Niagara.

This falls which is located on the boundary between the United States and Canada provides waterpower for all the manufacturing cities nearby, and cities as far south as Pennsylvania have streets lighted by means of its massive strength.

In the State of Pennsylvania we have, probably one of the largest anthracite coal fields in the world. Thus Pennsylvania coal has helped this State and its surrounding ones to become better manufacturing centers.

Vermont, New Hampshire and Washington being great producers of building material, have done more than their share in the industrial revolution of the United States, for it is true that without the material to build, we can not build, hence, the natural resources of America have proven a great aid to this modern world of industry.

ANN CARR (age 14).
509 Florida avenue northeast.

A July Storm.

(Awarded $1.)

The hot July evening was darkening,
Distant thunder was heard across the way,
Wind had died, birds ceased to sing,
A storm closed the July day.

Jagged lightning split the stormy sky,
Roaring thunder drowned all other sound,
The rain and wind were sweeping by,
The limbs 'round tree trunks wound.

Oh, let the wind roar on,
It cools the July heat;
To toiling workers, tired and worn,
The rain is doubly sweet.

Then on the morrow morn so new,
Not a cloud hangs in the sky,
And under heaven's dome so blue
The worker's hours go swiftly by.

J. DONALD BURROUGHS
Charlotte Hall, Md. (age 13).

The Butterfly.

One rainy day last September while returning from school, I saw a butterfly lying on the rain-soaked grass, its beautifully tinted wings so wet that they couldn't carry the lovely little creature any further.

I picked it up and carefully carried it home and laid it in a small box, and the next morning it was as well as ever, and its exquisite colorings as vivid as they were before the rain. It was so fragile that I was almost afraid to touch it for fear of hurting the lovely little creature. It wanted to make friends and didn't seem a bit afraid when I perched it upon my finger and fed it sugar and water which it seemed to thoroughly enjoy. It flew about the room, resting here and there, but always coming down at meal time and sitting on my finger to receive its bit of sweets.

This went on for six weeks, then suddenly it grew weak, and had no desire to fly about the room nor take any nourishment, and then one morning I found it dead, which made me feel very sad because I had learned to love the beautiful little creature of the air.

JEAN PARKER (age 15).
719 Third street northeast.

Royal Apples.

6 apples.
1 cup sugar.
1 cup red cinnamon candy.
1 cup water.

Cut apples. Add sugar and water and let them cook a little while. Add candy. Cook till soft. Then press through strainer. Put in bowl. It is good with cream, and may be served hot or cold.

OLDA AUMACK.
Burnleys, Va.

A Little Hunting Trip.

One bright morning I got out my gun and putting some cartridges into my belt I started down the creek to get some frogs for a meal. I shot several frogs. As I continued my trip along the banks of the creek, I noticed several beautiful brids. One especially, a red-winged blackbird, high up in a tree top attracted my attention.

I followed the creek for a while longer. You may well imagine my surprise upon rounding a corner, to come suddenly upon a mother hog and her litter of little pigs! There they were nestled in the bushes, well hidden from the casual observer. They were barely a foot long, and had the cutest little snouts and little curly tails. Some were black and others black and white.

I started to take a closer look, but just then the mother got up. She looked very fierce as if to say, "stand back or I will fight." Needless to say I did not go any closer!

My next adventure was shooting a mud turtle! Unfortunately the turtle escaped and I fell into the creek and got a good wetting! But still undismayed, I strode upstream, when, all of a sudden, I saw a fuzzy object which I took at first to be a pig, but proved on closer inspection to be a groundhog. I cocked my rifle and took especial aim at his head. He moved, and the bullet whizzed through his back. He snarled, showing his large front teeth, and standing straight up on his hind legs he looked around. Spying me, he started to cross the creek after me! Weakened by his wound he could not swim very well. I waited with my rifle ready until he was almost on my side. Then I let him have it between the eyes.

This finished him and he keeled over in the water. I then carried him home to furnish us a good meal. This is how I spent one morning of my vacation.

There is nothing better than a hunting trip along our beautiful Catoctin Creek. If you want to know more about it come up and we will hunt groundhogs together!

STUART P. VIRTS.
Waterford, Va.

Graduation.

Ideals fulfilled
Success in every way,
Full credits due,
Happy on that day.
Diplomas received
With light heart and gay,
Sprit steadfast
For your school in all you say.
Your accomplishments
Show what you were glad to do.
Your heart quickly beats
When realizing you are through,
Through! through!
High school is no more for you.

BETTY FLAHERTY (age 14).
Blunts Lane, Alexandria, Va.

The Pets' Corner

By Laird Kiltie of Tweburn.
(Mascot of The Junior Post).

Bow, wow, wow.

Well, there goes another flower. It is funny how the flowers get in my way every time I take a stroll in my garden. I get to thinking so much that I walk right into the plants and over they go. Well, they make nice puff balls anyway and I get good exercise chasing them.

The Garden Lady says she has half a garden but that she would rather have me around than have a whole garden.

I saw Murphy Aitchison Fox Terrier out walking with the Interstate Commerce Commissioner last night. Murphy is fond of reading the headlines in The Washington Post, goes to the corner drug store every day to buy one. Murphy is a very valuable friend of The Junior Post and is as encouraging to me as he was to that venerable editor, Ding-How of Hydegree, who ran the Pets' Corner before I graduated from college and became an editor.

I do wish my glasses would stay on my nose. I am sure my nose is long enough. All my family—the Scottie family—have long noses and nice big ears which, of course, you know means we all have common sense.

Tiny Tim Toy Bulldog, who has come to live with little Margaret and Spencer, telephoned me the other day to say that he thought that by the time I was ready to take my vacation next year he would be able to run the Pets Corner for me. Hop-Toy heard about it, and he was hopping mad as a Pekingnese can get. Hop-Toy says he has been promised my job in vacation.

Sandy Orkney Terrier Gordon is anxious to sit at my desk, wear my eyeglasses, open my letters and write on my typewriter. Now, to tell you a secret, I have no intention of letting any of them take my place vacation time. I can take my typewriter and my eyeglasses with me when I go away, and Mr. and Mrs. Robin say that they will act as free air mail, getting my copy to The Post. However, I have so much to entertain me at home I guess I will not go away.

Kiel Police Dog got a letter from Barbara who is at camp, and Laddie Boy Collie got one from Mary Frances. Swanky Wire-Haired Fox Terrier has just gone by singing a merry song. He says he is the best singer in the family but, of course, there may be other opinions. Anyway, I hear some very good singing coming from his house when I am in my garden and Swanky is in his. So I do not think that Swanky can be the best singer from that house. When I go calling I will investigate this singing from that house, bow, wow, wow.

Well, I guess I will have to go and help the flowers to grow by scratching at the ground around them. Bow, wow, wow.

(Awarded $1.)

Dear Laird Kiltie: Pardon me if I don't speak right, because I live in the water (a very good pool, too).

I learned about you when Chippie fell in the fish pool the other day. I asked him about the news on land and he told me about you.

I hope you like goldfish (although not to eat). If you like me in the right way, I will like you. I live with one other goldfish. Wishingly yours, A GOLDFISH.

Marian Thomson (age 10), box 31, Rosslyn, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I have never written to you before, and my name is Skip. I am a mixture of collie and police dog, and very beautiful. I want to tell you about something funny that happened yesterday. I was sitting out in the alley when all of a sudden something went past me so fast I couldn't see what it was. Of course, I ran after it and pulled on what I thought was his tail. Instead of being its tail it was a tin can tied on to it's tail. I fell over backward with the can in my paws, and I saw the thing was a little frightened puppy My mistress came running out. She took me in and bathed and petted me. I wasn't really hurt, but she thought I was. For dinner that night I had big bones and everything else dogs like. Your new friend, SKIP.

Carol Stedman (age 10), 9 Park Valley road, Silver Spring, Md.

Dear Laird Kiltie:

I went for a very long walk today. (You should have been along.) We, my mistress and I, walked in a big park across the way for three whole hours. When I came home I got some chicken gravy, bread and ice cream. Was it swell! Woof! Woof!.

There goes a cat. My, I hate those things. I hope I am excused by all the feline members of the Pets' Corner. Well, Laird Kiltie, as it's time for dinner (I get four meals a day. Don't you envy me?)

I must close woofingly yours, Beauty. PATTY HORNE.

4 Rock Creek Church road northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a chicken named Betty. I am white with a few little black spots on me.

I get out of my pen so that I can find bugs to eat on the ground.

My daughter is writing you too. Her name is Speckle. Do you have any respect for chickens? I hope so.

Clucking yours truly, BETTY,

Marian Thomson, Box 31, Rosslyn, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I have had quite a time trying to make friends with the dog that just moved in next door. He is a Scotch terrier which came from Scotland with his mistress last week. He is just learning English and has the foreign accent. It is really quite hard to understand him. The word he knows best is "bones," and has he got a lot of them. I mean to eat. Here he comes. Now for another lesson in English and two bones. Sincerely yours, TROUBLE.

Jean Aller (age 12).

Morris, Tioga County, Pa.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I have never written to you before, so if I break some of the rules, please don't be angry.

I am a lovely French bull terrier. I am all black with bat ears. My mistress says I am a thoroughbred. I must be very beautiful because all of the boy dogs fight over me. However, I am engaged to be married to a Fox Terrier. He is very rich and very handsome. He has about 20 bones saved for our wedding supper. We shall be married by the Scotty who lives on the hill. If you have time, please drop in for the wedding, which will take place on the 18th of this month in a little glen at 4 o'clock.

Of course I must look beautiful at the wedding, so I am getting a whole new trousseau of ribbons. I shall be bathed and combed until my hair is sleek and silky.

I am due at the beauty parlor in ten minutes, so I must say "Cheerio."

BABYFACE SAMPSELL.

(Margaret Sampsell, Quarters 605, Quatinco, Va., Post Marine School, age 12.)

Dear Laird Kiltie: I do hope you'll allow me to introduce myself into your gang. My name is Sally and I'm a black and white setter. Although mistress says I'm a purebred, she hasn't any pedigree to prove it. I really do like to imagine I'm just a mutt, however.

Next door to me live two small Pekinese dogs and every time I dare budge out, they come running out and yip and yap at my heels till I'm so bewildered I don't know whether I'm coming or going. Everybody who sees it nearly splits their sides laughing. They all insist that I'm frightened of these two little pests, but I know you'll understand that I'm just bored.

On Thirty-eighth street there lives a girl who owns a duck and a rabbit. That duck is rather belligerent at times, but the rabbit, goody-goody juices bones! I'm asking, you, Kiltie, do I love to peek in its cage and wish I could chase and catch it?

Ouch! I can see mistress looming up over the horizon with a leather quirt. She's got an awful look on her face, so-o-o-o-o-o "I tink I go home." Sincerely, SALLY.

(Catherine Henley, 3716 Woodley road.)

Dear Laird Kiltie: Or should I say "Mr. Laird Kiltie?" My mistress is always telling me I'm too impudent and sassy, and I don't like to displease her because she's so good to me. Whenever she takes me walking everybody stops and exclaims over me, because I'm so little and cute (that may sound conceited, but, my goodness! when so many people say you're something, you must be).

I am really very worried about my weight. I've gained a whole pound since last month! I guess it's because my mistress feeds me raw meat, and candy and whatever I like. I'm four months old now.

Seeing how long this is getting and how my paws are aching, I think I'll stop now, with best of canine wishes to you and the members of the Pet Corner.

CHINQUAPIN.

Carroll Mitchell (age 13), 500½ Tulip avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Dear Laird Kiltie: This is the first time I've written to you. In fact it's the first time I've ever written to anybody as I never cared about that sort of thing so I hope you feel flattered, Kiltie. I am a huge great Dane and have what my mistress calls a lovely golden fawn coat. I live in the country and have a nice place to run.

Have you learned any tricks yet, Kiltie? I can retrieve my master's handkerchief. One thing I have given up hope in, is to beg. Every time my master sets me up, I fall over in a lump.

My master has a very lovely estate in the country and it is my special duty to guard it. I am quite proud of the fact I have such a large responsibility. There aren't any cats around to chase but there are plenty of rabbits which I chase to my heart's content. Your friend, SIMBA.

Marcia O'Brien (age 13), 6406 Ridgewood avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Dear Laird Kiltie: Ah! The heat has been quite disturbing, Kiltie, and I simply despise warm weather. I hope you don't mind it, Kiltie, because you are so busy being an editor that you won't have much time for a vacation. I have been begging my mistress to take me up to the White Mountains, where it is lovely and cool, but I don't know whether she will or not.

I've been learning some tricks in my spare time, and I can beg quite nicely. I have a new dog basket with a little mattress in it. But, Kiltie, I am in disgrace! I chewed part of the wicker up, for which I received a none-too-gentle spanking.

I am glad you belong to the A. K. C., for now we are clubfellows. ROLY.

(Marcia O'Brien, age 13, 6406 Ridgewood avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.)

Dear Laird Kiltie: Every Sunday my mistress reads to me the Pets Corner, and I enjoy every word of it, especially your little strip. I think you are the best puppie editor I have ever heard of, and I regret very much the fact that I have neve seen or met you.

I am a white collie (only I am not very white, at least that's what my msitress says) and I am 9 years old. I live on a farm down in St. Marys City, Md., and I have a grand time running about in the fields. I am getting a bit too old now, though, to do as much as I used to do

Do you like to swim or play around in the water? Well, I don't, because once when I was real young my master pushed me overboard to see how I could swim, and since then I haven't liked the water one bit.

Well, I must go now to get my dinner and then take a nap. I hope you had a glorious Fourth of July. Good-by until next time. Your new friend, PAUL.

(Ann Todson Robinson, age 13.)

Rosecroft, St. Marys City, Md.

Dear Laird Kiltie:

As I have no one else to tell my complaints to, can I please tell them to you? I am a husky named Smoothie and you know how huskies hate the heat. I keep under the electric fan and drink a lot of ice water but this heat gets me. I am just green with envy when I think of Admiral Byrd down there near the South Pole.

Thank you for letting me air my complaints to you and I'll write to again soon. SMOOTHIE.

(Miss Martha J. White.)

2812 Cathedral avenue.

Dear Laird Kiltie: Greetings to all the pets from your fuzzy-wuzzy little poodle friend, Lindy, of Savage, Md.

Since I am the only pet my mistress has at present, although once she owned six dogs. I often wish for a buddie to romp with. Laird Kiltie, if you can ever spare the time, please come to see me. I say, spare the time, because I realize how very busy you must be, being so important—an editor. We could have a splendid time together. That is, if you enjoy chasing cats as much as I do. We could have a mock fight, if you didn't mind.

Do you like firecrackers and similar Fourth of July nuisances? I feel as thought I could run a mile when I hear one. My mistress sometimes gives me something that is exceptionally delectable and I am able to forget my fright, at least for a time.

Well, I'll sign off. Love,

LINDY.

(Ellen Beaty, Savage, Md.)

Dear Laird Kiltie—I have been reading and hearing so much about you, that I have decided to write to you. I hope you will find time to read this letter and that you will not be disappointed. Because you see I am not a little dog like you and your pals. I am a little kitten, but I know you won't hold any hard feelings against me, because you are so very kind.

But now let me tell you something about myself. I was born in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, but when I was very little I was brought here to Washington. I love Washington and what I have seen of it is grand. Well, to go on with my story, I am a very bad kitten and I am always getting into mischief. When my mistress cleans up I get a ride on the mop or broom. Then, because I'm very curious I jump at anything I see, more often it is my mistress' hands or feet that I bite. Oh, I'm very bad. I fight with the big cats and walk the fences. The other night I climbed a tree and I couldn't get down, so I cried and cried till Timmie, my mistress, got a ladder and rescued me. Once more I was on the ground, but boy, what a scare! I'm about two months old now and rather plump. I have blue eyes and if I do say so myself, I have rather pretty tan fur. The other day I had my picture taken. I do hope it turns out well.

Well, dear Laird, I hope I haven't bored you and that you found this interesting. I enjoyed writing to you and I will do so soon again.

As a German police dog would say, "Auf Wiedersehen."

PUDGIE.

Dorothy Kines (age 15).

800 F street southwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie—I guess I must introduce myself, as I haven't written before. I am a big brown airedale dog and I have a very distinguished name: It is Prince, so you see I am of royal lineage.

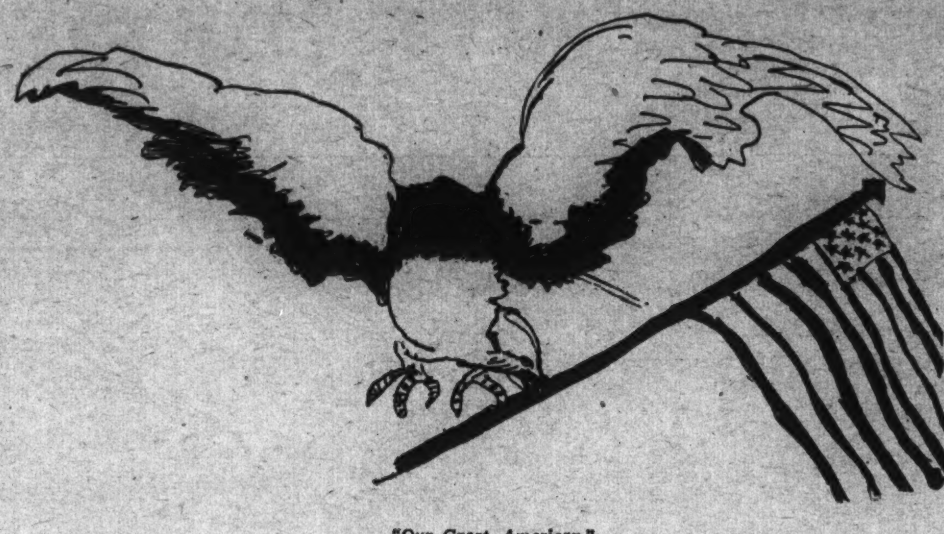
My mistress took me swimming the other day, and did I have fun.

Can you do any tricks? I can. I can speak, jump over a stick, roll over, sit up, shake hands, and carry things in my mouth.

Well, I must say good-bye because here comes my mistress with a nice big piece of meat.

Your new friend, PRINCE.

Mary Elizabeth Janes, Leeway, Va.



"Our Great American."

The Beginning of My Vacation in the Mountains.

It was the night before the first day of my vacation and I decided not to sleep late and be lazy, but to rise early and enjoy the thrill of seeing one of those pink-and-gold sunrises of June. I did. The tiny alarm on my little clock sounded at 4 and I rolled happily out of bed. A cool breeze suddenly flapped startlingly the curtains at my east window. I turned leisurely to enjoy the coolness and, instead, in breathless wonder I viewed the picture "From My Window." My window made a perfect picture frame, and the picture? Well, the scene was about as lovely as any flower and sunrise picture I've ever admired in famous art galleries. The flowers were no lovelier than those the artist has seen and the pink and gold beginning to appear in the East was no more unusual than that I have seen on the canvas, but it was real!

The wind stirred the giant oak nearby and shook the freshness of his June green leaves. The flowers looked their freshest, covered with dewdrops, as they trailed from their rich beds into the velvety grass. And Robby Robin was not painted on the bough of the oak, for he suddenly pounced upon a fat worm in the garden soil and then flew across the flowers, over a field of "ambergrain" and out of the picture, only to come chirping back in five minutes. The heavy spruce pine in the distance was dark blue with mist and so suddenly did the mist turn to a dusty gold that I thought surely the dandelion fairy must have passed that way. But then the sun rose majestically over the mountains and the "rosy morn" burst into a golden day. The household began to stir and all was life and bustle. My vacation in the mountains had begun.

M. W. BURROUGHS (age 15).

Charlotte Hall, Md.

Evening.

William Blake.

The sun descending in the west,
The evening star does shine;
The birds are silent in their nest,
And I must seek for mine.
The moon like a flower
In heaven's high bower,
With silent delight,
Sits and smiles on the night.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE

The George Washington Junior Citizens

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

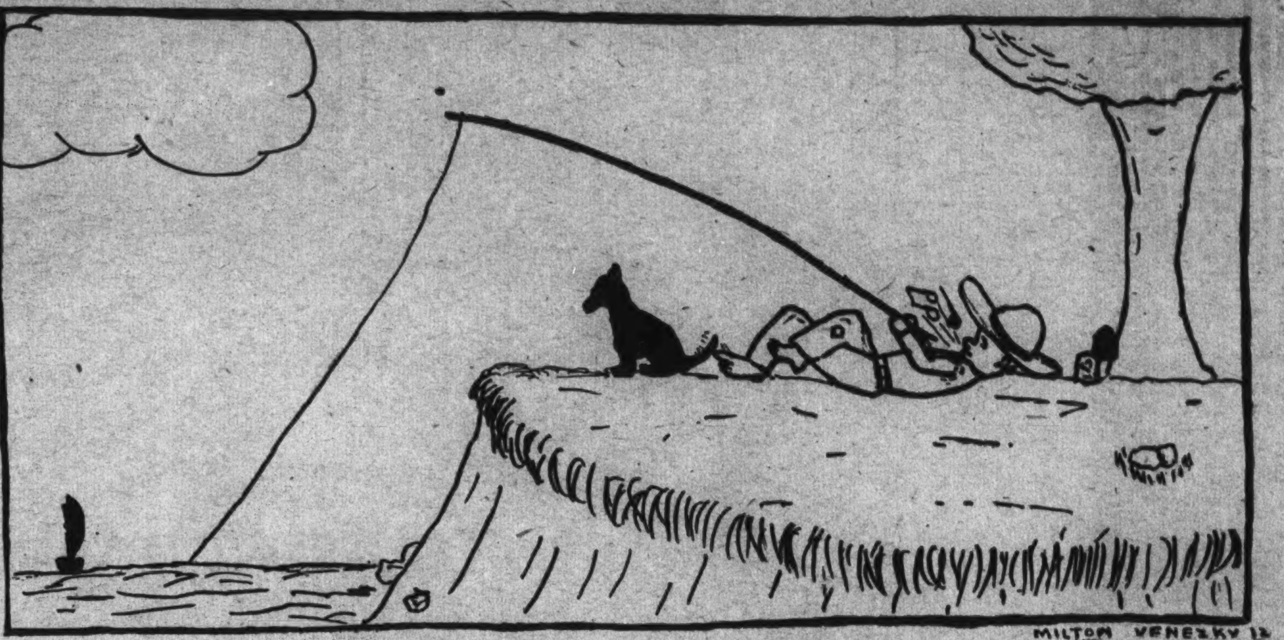
In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name ....

Address .... Age ....

School .... Grade ....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.



"Waiting for the Lucky Break." Drawn by Milton Venezky, 12, 911 Eleventh street northeast. Awarded $1.

Visit Washington First.

Mary Jane and Ruth were very busy helping their mother pack the suitcases for that long journey across the country to the State of Oregon. In just one week they were to leave Washington to visit their relatives in Oregon, who, of course, would be delighted to hear about the City of Washington and the buildings that had recently been erected there.

As Mary Jane sat on the large sofa in the living room thinking seriously, she wondered how much she really knew about her own city. Could she tell Aunt Bess all about the Capitol and give her a description of its interior, or the new Post-office Building, besides many others? She could not. It had been a long time since she had visited the Capitol, and the other buildings had just been built recently. She had never really bothered to visit them, for she lived right in Washington where she might see them any time.

Ruth and Mary Jane had not appreciated the fact that they did live in the Capital of the United States. Now they regretted it. Early the next morning Ruth and Mary Jane started to explore the new buildings, in order that they might give their aunt a better and clearer description of the beauty of the Nation's Capital. After all, replied Mary Jane, it's much better to "visit Washington first."

MARJORIE DUVALL (age 14).
5521 Colorado avenue northwest.

Puck's Song.

William Shakespeare

Over hill, over dale,
Through bush, through brier,
Over park, over pale,
Through flood, through fire,
I do wander everywhere,
Swifter than the moone's sphere,
And I serve the fairy queen,
To dew her orbs upon the green.
The cowslips tall her pensioners be;
In their gold coats spots you see;
Those be rubies, fairy favours,
In those freckles live their savours;
I must go seek some dewdrops here,
And hang a pearl in every cowslip's ear

Apple Sauce.

(Department of Agriculture.)

Wash, pare, quarter and core the apples; or if the sauce is to be put through a colander, leave the skins on. Cook the apples until soft in a covered pan, using just enough water to keep them from scorching. If the skins have been left on, put the sauce through a colander. Sweeten the sauce to taste and add a few grains of salt.

Flavor may be varied by adding lemon juice or spices, such as cinnamon, nutmeg or cloves. Nutmeg should be used only in apple sauce which is to be eaten at once, for it is likely to make the flavor bitter on standing.

The Bugle Song.

Alfred Tennyson.

The splendor falls on castle walls
And snowy summits old in story:
The long light shakes across the lakes,
And the wild cataract leaps in glory.
Blow, bugle, blow, set the wild echoes flying,
Blow, bugle; answer, echoes, dying, dying, dying.

O hark, O hear! how thin and clear,
And thinner, clearer, farther going!
O sweet and far from cliff and scar
The horns of Elfland faintly blowing!
Blow, let us hear the purple glens replying:
Blow, bugle, answer, echoes, dying, dying, dying.

O love, they die in yon rich sky,
They faint on hill or field or river:
Our echoes roll from soul to soul,
And grow forever and forever.
Blow, bugle, blow, set the wild echoes flying,
And answer, echoes, answer, dying, dying, dying.

Wild Berry Dessert.

1 can sweetened condensed milk
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup berries, sliced or lightly crushed
1 cup lemon snap crumbs

Blend together sweetened condensed milk and lemon juice. Add the lemon snaps rolled to crumbs and the berries. Chill. Serves four.

"Dreaming." Drawn by Mary Alice Clark, 13, 422 Peabody street northwest. Awarded $1.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor:
I am writing a letter to Laird Kiltie and I hope it can be published soon. This is the first time I have sent anything to The Junior Post but I read it every Sunday.
Sincerely, CAROL STEDMAN.
9 Park Valley road, Silver Spring, Md.

Dear Editor:
Inclosed is a story and drawing Also a recipe. You asked for recipes from readers, for the "How to Cook Column."
Thanks for publishing my poem and letters in the Fourth of July issue.
I think it would be nice to have a "Vacation Journey Column," as so many of the members are going to far-away places.
I will be in Washington the last of July for my vacation. Sincerely,
OLDA AUMACK.
Burnleys, Va.

Dear Editor: I am already a member of The Junior Post Club and have had a few of my drawings published. This time I am sending a drawing, "Waiting for a Lucky Break," which I hope will be published. Yours truly,
MILTON VENEZKY.
911 Eleventh street northeast.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a story that I hope you will find worthy of publication. I always enjoy reading the famous poems published each week. Yours sincerely.
MARJORIE DUVALL (age 14).
552 Colorado avenue northwest.

Dear Editor: My cartoon, "Relief," is my first contribution to your paper. I hope it will prove worthy of publication.
I intend to follow with better work, because of my interest in "The Felix Mahoney Scholarship Award," and The Junior Post itself.
Wishing the best of luck, sincerely,
CHARLES REED (age 15).
415 East Capitol Street, D. C.

Dear Editor: Thank you very much for printing several of my contributions a few weeks ago. I am inclosing some more, which I hope are worthy of publication.
I have made a scrapbook of all the recipes which have been printed, and some of which I tried were delicious. I am
PATTY HORNE (age 13).
409 Rock Creek Church road northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending in this application for a membership pin. I am sending you my drawing in hopes that it will be published in Sunday's Junior Post. Very truly yours,
CATHERINE STRAINING.
Upper Marlboro, Md.

Dear Editor: I have always read your paper and decided to help the paper by sending in a poem. I do hope that you will publish it and I will try every Sunday to send you a cartoon, picture or poem. I remain, yours truly,
ANNE JUHOFF.
433 Taylor street northwest.

Dear Editor: I read The Junior Post every Sunday and like it very much. I have started many times to write to you.
I have inclosed a story which I hope will be in The Junior Post section. If it is not good enough to be in it, I will try again at writing a story.
I am a girl of 12 and have never written a story before.
Mother asked me what paper I would like to get. I told her to get The Post, of course. So she got it and the whole family loves it. I would not miss it for the world. Your little listener,
ELAINE MORRIS.
3618 Patterson street northwest, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Dear Editor: Inclosed find a strip entitled "Summertime." I hope this will be published. Sincerely,
MARY E. MacLENNAN (age 12).
985 Stratford avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

Dear Editor: I am sending you a description of one of the places I visited on my vacation last year. It is called "Plymouth Rock." I hope it will be published. I also inclose a poem called "Graduation." Wishing your paper much success, I remain, sincerely,
BETTY FLAHERTY (age 14).
Blunt's Lane, Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a letter to Laird Kiltie and a strip picture entitled, "Summer." I hope you will like them. Sincerely yours,
JEAN ALLER,
Moms, Pa.

Dear Editor: Thank you so much for printing my story in The Junior Post. I was very happy when I found that I had again won the prize.
Last Sunday when I read The Junior Post I read about your idea for vacation column. I think it is the grandest idea in the world. I shall certainly do my part to contribute to the column. I start on my vacation on the sixteenth of this month. When I come back I will write about it.
As I can't think of anything more to say I suppose I must close.
Sincerely,
MARGARET SAMFORD (age 12).
Quarters 605, Quantico, Va.

Dear Editor: I was very pleased to receive the $1 story prize that you awarded me last Sunday. Thank you very much.
I thought the drawings for the Fourth of July number were very good. Sincerely yours,
MARJORIE DUVALL (age 14).
5521 Colorado avenue northwest.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing two articles which I hope will be published. One is a poem called "Alice Deal," the other is a short story called "The Circus." I hope at least one of the two will be accepted. Sincerely, yours,
LAURIE HIGGINS (age 13).
3800 Military road, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Dear Editor: I am very interested in your paper, The Junior Post, and I want very much to be a member. I have inclosed a picture which I hope will be published. It is called the "Good Old Summer Time." Very truly yours,
JEAN FLETCHER.
304 Maryland avenue, Cambridge, Md.

Dear Editor: I have been reading The Junior Post every Sunday for some time but have not sent anything in. So I inclose a poem which I hope will be published.
I am a true American friend.
PEARL R. SACRE.
Charlottesville, Va.

Dear Editor: This is the first time I have written in for The Junior Post and I hope that my story will be published next Sunday. The name of my story is "Oh, That Hat." I read The Junior Post every Sunday and I enjoy it very much.
Your friend,
CAROLYN HOWARD (age 11).
3931 Military road, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Dear Editor: This is the first time I have written to you, but my sister has written and won a prize before. I am sending you a poem and a drawing, hoping that one will be published. Sincerely,
J. DONALD BURROUGHS (age 13).
Charlotte Hall, Md.

Dear Editor: Vacation seems to have brought me plenty of spare time for I am sending you two drawings, a story, and a poem. Could one be published? Sincerely,
MARGARET BURROUGHS (age 15).
Charlotte Hall, Md.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a story which I hope you will find acceptable. It is dated back to the time when plantations existed in the South. I am also inclosing an original poem, hoping it will prove successful.
Thanking you sincerely for the publication of my preceding entries, I remain. Yours truly,
ANN CARR.
509 Florida avenue northeast.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post. The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My .... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ... 19.... through which I earned membership.

Full Name ....

Address ....

Age .... School ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

The Story Book Lady

"A life on the ocean wave for me," sang Paul as he hurried along with a group of boys and girls to meet the Story Book Lady, members of the Junior Post Writers Club and the George Washington Junior Citizens for their weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land.

"Hurrah, father and mother are taking us on a cruise this summer. I think that is the real way to spend a vacation."

"Of course, if you can," agreed Robert. "We are not going on a cruise, but we are going to the seashore and will have lots of time to spend our vacation in boats."

"Well," said Eugene, "father and mother say we must stay in Washington this summer. Our garden, of course, is very nice and I have lots of place to play. Father has a boat on the Potomac, so we will take cruises on it almost every week-end."

"Well," said Robert, "I guess we will all have a chance to enjoy some kind of water sports and boating. I like to fish but, of course, there is as good fishing about Washington as anywhere. Just give me a boat and a chance to go to the Potomac River and I will have some fun. I intend to go fishing lots of times before I go to the seashore."

Evelyn Likes Boats.

"I like boats, too," said Evelyn shyly, "and I like to read about them."

"So do we all," the Story Book Lady remarked, "large ones and little ones. Those we go on long cruises in and the kind we take trips on the Potomac in or those we just row ourselves."

"My grandsons have a new rowboat," announced Mr. Gnome, who keeps the Gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land. "They have lots of fun in it. They would like to have a book about boats, too."

"Well, we will look around and see if we can find one in Story Book Land today," the Story Book Lady promised as she led the way across the Fairy Tale Bridge, while Mr. Gnome held open the gate, assisted by his three grandsons, Blick and Flick and Little Mick. Then Mr. Gnome and his three grandsons all stood in a row and made deep bows with their green hats with the scarlet feathers on them in their hands.

"We like boats in Fairy Story Land, too," the Story Book Fairy sang, as she flew out of the Fairy Tale Forest in her Golden airplane, followed by Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Fairy Children, in their golden airplanes. "The Queen always had a whole fleet of them on the Fairy Story Lake for all of us to use."

"I think Fairy Story Land must be just wonderful," said Little Lilian.

"Well," said Robert, as they came to the very first book street. "Here we are the very first street we come to is all about boats. Hurrah! hurrah!"

"So it is," the Story Book Lady replied, as she hurried down the book street followed by the members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the George Washington Junior Citizens. "Let me see. Wait until I put on my magic glasses. It is called 'Boats,' by Harriet Salt, with illustrations by Paul Ickes. (Minton Black & Co., New York). It is just as full as it can be of drawings of ships and boats in colors with some in black and white, too. It is all very interesting."

Another [illegible]

"Here is another ship book," said Sally, as they came to another book street. "It is an entirely different kind though."

"It is indeed, my dear," the Story Book Lady agreed, as she put her magic glasses more firmly on her nose. "It is called 'Reindeer of the Waves,' by Ruth Harshaw, Carlton Washburne, editor, with illustrations by Margaret Ianelli (Rand McNally & Co., New York and Chicago). It is all about the adventure of Thorkel and his father's Viking ships. It is a nice story and is full of interesting information."

"Then, of course, this has lots about the ocean and boats in it," said Paul, as they came to another book street. "Because it is about islands and you can not write about islands without writing about boats and the ocean as well."

"You are quite right," replied the Story Book Lady. "This one is called 'Land of Willawaws, a story of adventure in Patagonia and the Falkland Islands, by M. I. Ross, with illustrations by George M. Richards (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston). This is a very entertaining story of three boys and a girl and their uncle shipwrecked on an uninhabited island. They really have lots of adventures and many good times."

Know Your Washington—Rock Creek Park

Drawn by G. G. Trois, 429 Kenyon street northwest.

Rock Creek Park, playground of Presidents and the people alike, is one of the few out-of-doors pleasure spots within the limits of the National Capital. Its present use dates back to about 1902, in the administration of Theodore Roosevelt, when Col. Rossell, U. S. A., made special plans for its beautification.

In ancient times the famous Pierce's Mill within the park was a rendezvous for the farmers of the vicinity, who brought their corn, wheat and rye to be ground there. Recently a sum was set aside to put the old mill into commission again and we may soon see it in motion once more.

The mill came into the hands of the Government from the Pierce family, who had held title to it for more than a century and a quarter.

Admiral Dewey was one of the notables who visited the quaint mill pond, and he often fed the ducks which congregated there eager for the crumbs he would bring from home for them.

Another landmark of Rock Creek Park is the cabin once occupied by Joaquin Miller, the California poet, who lived in Washington before the Spanish-American War. Miller was the author of many poems which were inspired by this famous park.

The Junior Post Airship

The Junior Post Airship floated quietly along in the upper air through Virginia and West Virginia, the pilot keeping his eyes on a trim tan roadster on the roads beneath him.

"Why are you following that tan car?" called the editor to him.

"It's Mrs. Roosevelt," the pilot answered him, "she is on an 'off the record vacation' and I want to keep up with her because we will be sure to see some fun wherever she goes. People are so interested in her and she is so daring." The news editor nodded his head. They watched the First Lady of the Land talk to homesteaders, inspect the great dam in the Tennessee Valley project and finally she turned her car toward Chicago and the great fair there.

As the Junior Post Airship watched they saw her greet "Slim Williams" and his troop of husky Eskimo dogs. A great crowd followed Mrs. Roosevelt wherever she went, accompanied by two women friends.

"She's a splendid driver," declared the pilot. "I'll wager she could handle this stick well if she had to." That was the highest tribute the pilot could give to a woman, that she might be able to guide an airship through the air currents. The editor laughed. He knew the Roosevelts several generations of them and was aware of the fact they are afraid of nothing, or of trying a new stunt whether in the air or on the water or on dry land, for that matter.

After a time, The Junior Post airship crossed the Atlantic and soon was hovering over Brussels. It was a clear, lovely morning, and the people had gathered around the lovely cathedral. Soon the troops arrived and after them came the royal family, bringing the youngest prince, Albert of Liege, born a few weeks ago, to be christened. The queen mother Elizabeth, carried the baby, and back of her came Queen Astrid with her two children, Prince Badouin, heir to the throne, and his sister. The baby cried a little when the water was poured on his forehead, but after all that is lucky, so no one cared.

When they got to England they saw a king and queen from the far-off East—the King and Queen of Siam being greeted at the railroad station by Prince George of England. And then they were fortunate enough to catch a glimpse of President Roosevelt's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, when she arrived at Buckingham Palace to visit King George and Queen Mary.

"All face cards," laughed the pilot, as The Junior Post airship turned toward America and home.

It was Fourth of July and the pilot took the plane over the Vermont hills to a little town called Plymouth Notch, where the editor and he took off their hats as they saw a little party placing a wreath on the grave of the late President Calvin Coolidge on the anniversary of his birth.

"I liked him," mused the pilot, "he was a thorough American and I am so sorry he did not live long enough to see his little grand daughter, Cynthia, daughter of his son, John C. Coolidge."

"And Mrs. Coolidge is so gracious," put in the editor. "Yes," agreed the pilot.

It was a swift and not very long flight to Bolling Field. As the plane circled around Washington the editor sang softly "And Visions of Cherry Pie Danced in His Head." He knew why the pilot had hurried home. He had been promised his favorite dainty for supper, and all the kings and queens couldn't keep him away from that feast.

Gettysburg.

The name Gettsburg the North may thrill,
They may echo its fame o'er road and hill,
But even victory is clouded by losses 'till
Their triumph is darkend by the ones they kill.
But even to the South victory this way
Is better than what they stood in their day.
Their defeat was hard and the number dead we say
Darkened the old Gettysburg field where they lay.
The Southern commander was Gen. Lee
An immortal hero in history.
He crossed the rough Potomac to the North, but he
Failed the victorious commander to be
For at Gettysburg he met Gen. Meade.
Admiration fills our hearts as we read
Of the soldiers who fought valiantly under his lead,
Though three days it took the decisive end to speed.
This dark battle occurred in '63
Though few of the horrors now can we see.
Old Gettysburg town stands in pretty memory
Of the soldiers who fought under Meade and Lee.

MARGARET W. BURROUGHS.
Charlotte Hall, Md., (Age 15.)

Mr. Moon.

There appears between two trees,
A bright, red, shiny ball;
With imagination one often sees
A queer, old face—with features all.

His round, old countenance so frequently smiles
On the radiant earth below,
Whose distance may seem miles and miles
To many a so-and-so.

"Oh! Mr. Moon, why do you cry
When the days are dark and drear,
And shed on us from out the sky
Your bright, wet, salty tear?"

Oh, what happiness you have brought
To many a woman and man!
Thus I add, after much decision and thought,
"Please accept congratulations from a young friend—Ann."

ANN CARR (age 14).
509 Florida avenue northeast.

Get Back to the Sea.

All this crazy foolishness
That ships are out of style—
I laugh to think how little
That they know.
Real ships—real sailing ships,
Not tin cans stuffed with steam
The stately barkentines and brigs,
They're the ships of a seaman's dream.
Sailing into a tropic dusk—
Loading in ports of a far off sea—
Dropping a hook in the lee of an isle—
Those are the things that old sailors see.

Tearing around old Horn in a gale
Orders from Skipper to shorten sail,
Lying aloft and shouting a song,
Knowing your heart is stout and strong.
Let 'er rip! Say I.
Go to sea for fun!
Race down to Rio
For the shortest run.
Go on! Forget that your work at home
Is bankrupt and needing you there.
Forget it, my man! Don't give it a care!
Go back to the sea on a clipper ship.
Say good-by to the shore!

JANE ROBINSON (age 15).
Rosecroft, St. Marys City.

The Train's Great Eye.

He glittered vividly in the night,
That great white eye!
And he pierced the darkness with his light
As he swept by.
There glowed a stream of light, far ahead,
From that great eye;
And plunging into the dark he sped
Away over tie!
A rumbling, grumbling shadow followed
That great white eye.
The shadow's whistle screamed and hollowed
As it swept by!
It guided the black horse thru' the night,
That great white eye!
Then as dawn made the world light
It flickered to die!

MARGARET BURROUGHS
Charlotte Hall, Md. (age 15).

Prize Awards for Week.

$1 Laird Kiltie letter prize, Marian Thomson, Box 31, Rosslyn, Va.

$1 story prize, Rose Winterfeldt, 801 E street southwest.

$1 poetry prize, J. Donald Burroughs, Charlotte Hall, Md.

$1 cartoon prize, Mary Alice Clark, 422 Peabody street northwest.

$1 strip prize, Milton Venezky, 911 Eleventh street northeast.

The Storm.

Across the skies once so blue,
Over the vast green plain,
An army of clouds, steely gray,
Advances to hasten the sun away,
Darken the world, bring us rain,
Cleanse the earth with cold, clean spray,
Then flee to the ends of the earth once more
With the mighty thunder of the Norse god, Thor.

The rainbow comes again in sight,
To give us hope and faith in light,
To brighten the skies again so blue,
To freshen the vast green plain.

ANNE ZUHOFF (age 15).
432 Taylor street northwest.

An Author's Pen.

Just an old quill pen
And a bottle of ink,
A sheet of paper
And one little word—think!

The author does,
And behold, his pen
Pours out a story
In the author's den.

He pores over his theme,
And rewrites one part;
It must be perfect,
What he does start.

The whole night through
The pen does scratch
And tries its best
That elusive "something" to catch.

That little pen
Scratches on and on
To make this story
A lovely one.

And finally, when the careworn author
Lays down his faithful little pen,
He understands how he gains fame
Because of a faithful, trusty pen.

NADINE DAVIS (age 13).
1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

Summer Days.

Summer is really here;
Of course, it brings hot days—
The hottest of the year—
But I find many ways
To keep cool and full of cheer.
It really doesn't pay
To wish for winter snow;
For with a winter's day
Come blazing fires, you know.
In winter you'll wish it hot,
And now you sigh for cold.
Make the best of your lot;
Heed what I say
And enjoy the summer while you may.

CAROL MITCHELL,
500½ Tulip avenue, Takoma Park.

The Circus.

The circus is very interesting with all of the clowns, animals, actors and actresses. But one of the most interesting were the horses.

Some white, some black, while others are chestnut brown. They looked very pretty while they were dancing and prancing to the music around the center stage. Many pretty actresses were riding them and were performing on them. Some horses jumped through the loop and came out with pretty garments on them. Then at the end came the Wild West show. The actors lassoed the horses, cracked the whip and did many other acts.

LAURIE HIGGINS (age 13).
3800 Military road, Chevy Chase, D. C.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
July 15, 1934

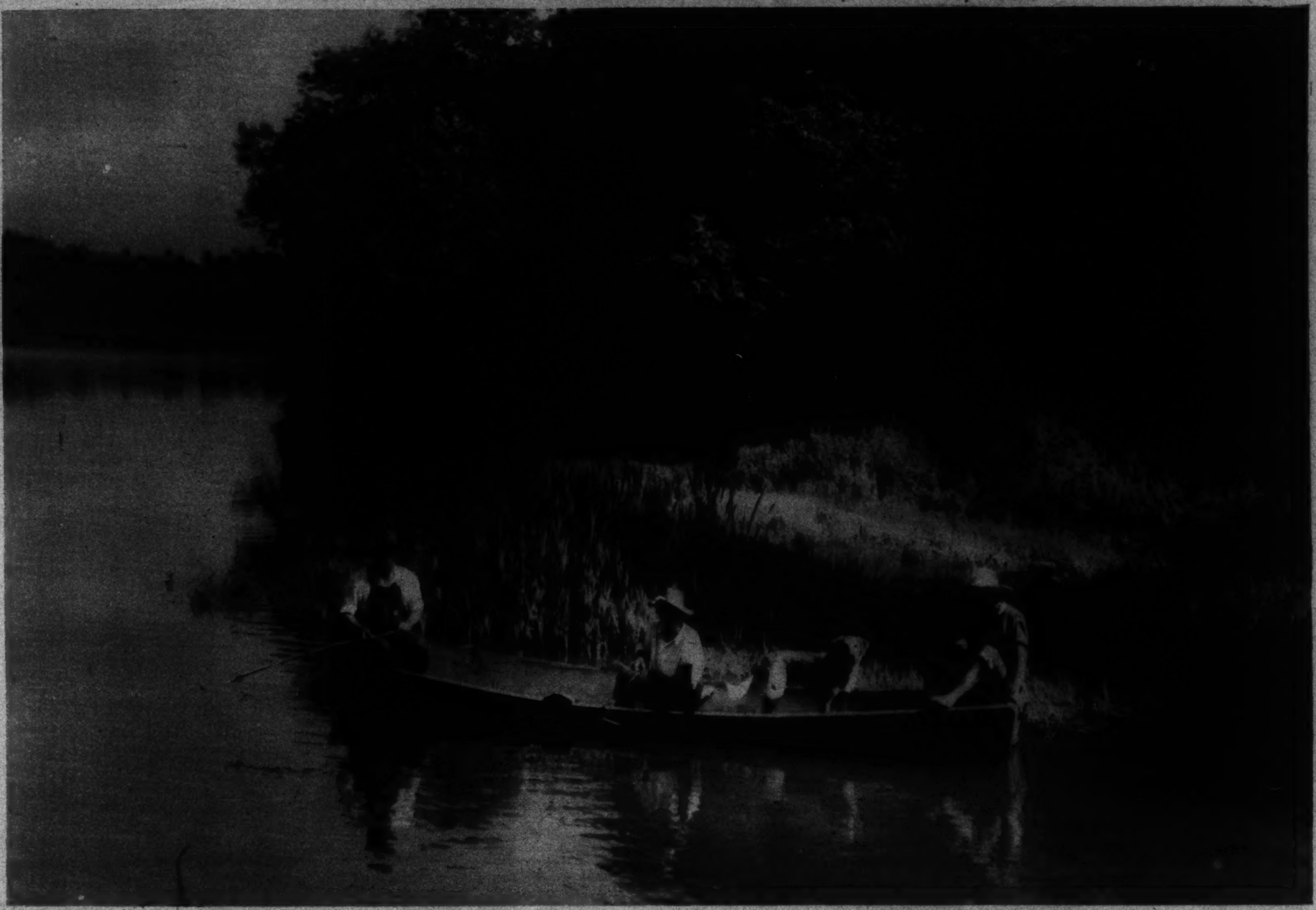
Moonlight Over the Grant Memorial, on the Mall

Hugh Miller Post Staff

ABOVE THE CLOUDS in Rainier National Park, State of Washington. A lone cowboy and his horse on Sunrise Peak look toward the towering crest of Mount Rainier.

Photos by Ewing Galloway, N. Y.

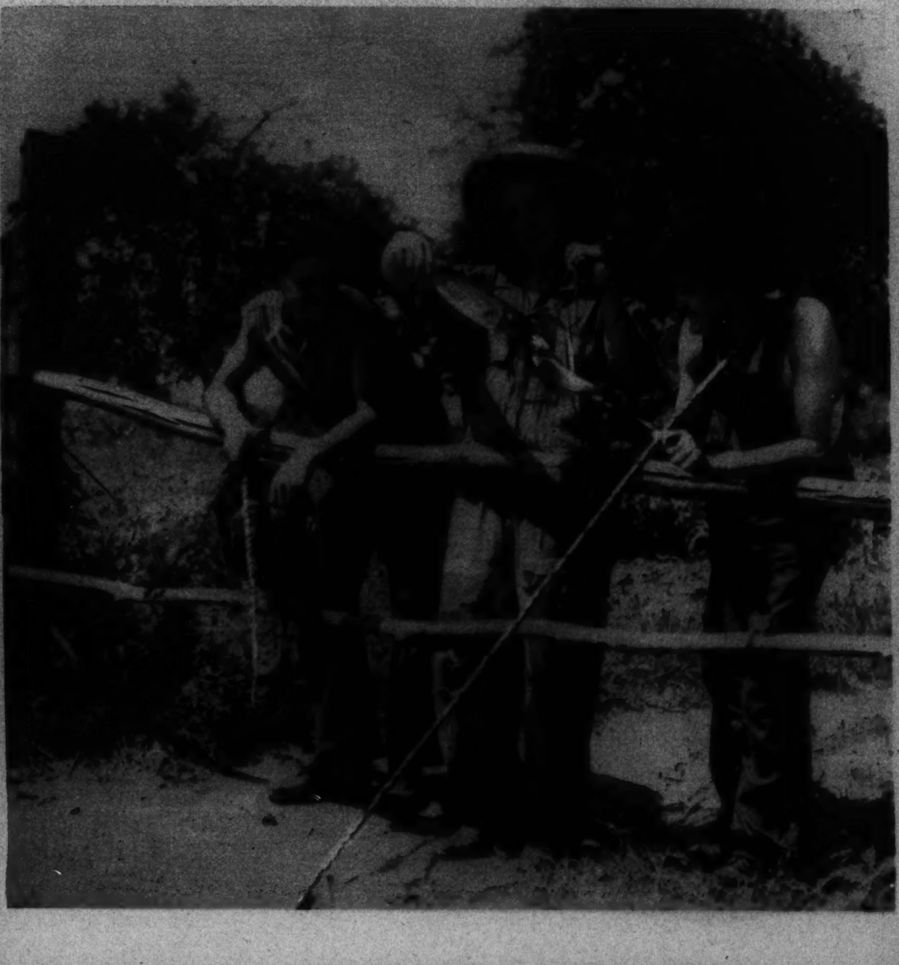
THE AMY HEWES at a plantation landing on the Bayou Teche in the Acadian country in Louisiana. The Bayou Teche is a lazy, winding stream about 200 miles long, made navigable by a series of locks.



This Page for Fishermen Only

THE MOUNTAINS OF VIRGINIA offer (above) a cove in the James River, where bass will respond to the proper encouragement; (left) a cooling stream in the Blue Ridge country near Lynchburg, where seining for bait is a daily occupation, and (below) ample evidence of a successful day, even without the aid of fancy tackle.

Post Staff Photos.



Uncle Sam's Air Corps Pilots to See Natural

LAKE LOUISE, famous for its setting amid Alberta's snow-capped peaks, which lies close to the fliers' route (left).

ABOVE A SEA OF CLOUDS fly three Army Ma
flight t

Lieut. Col. Henry
commanding
Official photographs, U. S. Ar

Maj. Hugh J. K
executive offic

IN ALASKA the American airmen will come upon scores of inlets and lakes. Above, is Jenny Lake, with its steep, partially barren slopes, typical of many others.

ural Glories of America During Flight to Alaska

Army Martin B-10 airplanes. Ten of this type will make the flight to Alaska.

Official photograph, U. S. Army Air Corps.

HIGH ABOVE treacherous mountain the planes will fly. To the right, the Plain of Six Glaciers with Mounts Lefroy and Mitre, Canada.

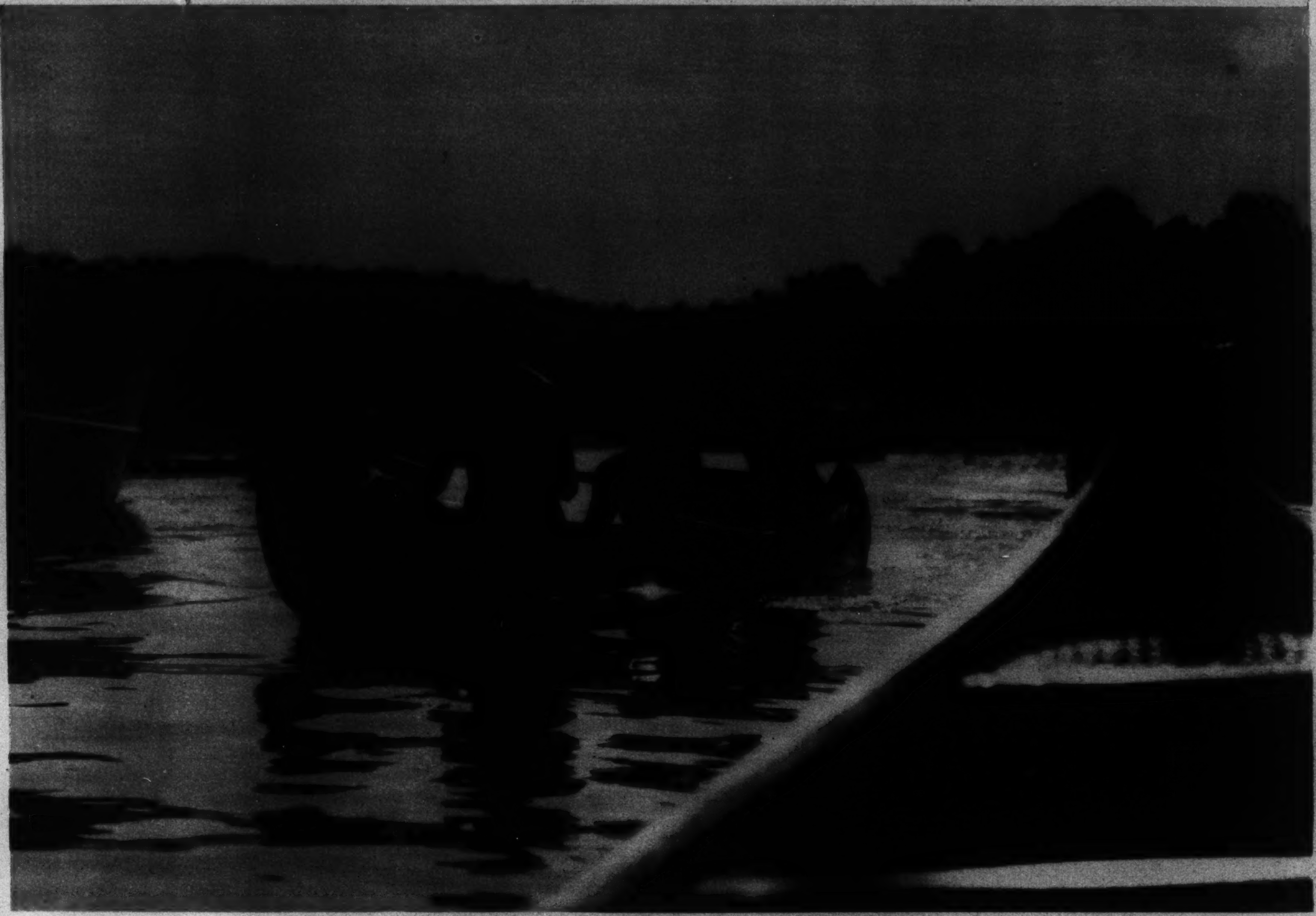
THE TOTEM POLES of Alaska will mark the end of the flight which starts at Washington.

t. Col. Henry H. Arnold, commanding officer.

otographs, U. S. Army Air Corps.

j. Hugh J. Knerr, executive officer.

SNOW CAPPED MOUNTAINS will be traversed by the Army men in many regions en route to Alaska. The Tetons of Wyoming, above, are typical of the ranges over which these pilots will fly.



NOT THE LEAST among the Potomac River craft these summer days are the trim canoes which bring husky muscles and sun-burned backs to the District youths who paddle them.

Post Staff Photos.

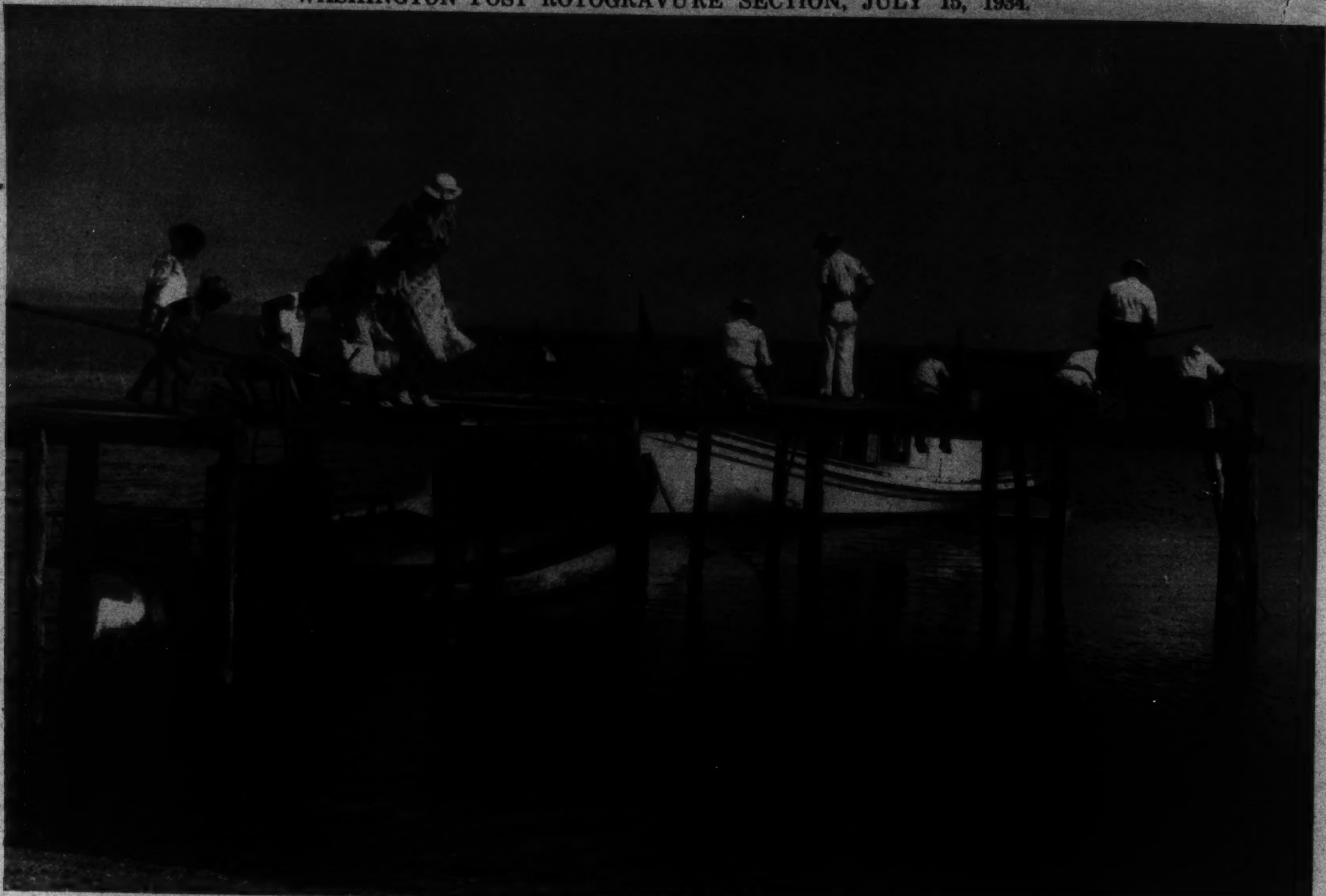
INGREDIENTS for cooling lemonade or peach pie. The fruit vender still plies his trade by the old Land Office Building on Eighth street.

WINDOW SHOPPING comes easier for Sonny these hot days, what with one-piece rompers and close hair-cuts as aids to keeping cool.

Maryland Portrays the Quiet Beauty of American Farmland

Post Staff Photos.

Whether hay field or pasture, these pictures, taken in Montgomery County, inspire summertime reflection to the average urban dweller.



PINEY POINT, Maryland, a favorite spot these days for Washingtonians who enjoy a summer afternoon's sport catching crabs from the pier.

THE PUMP, at the side of the farmhouse, may be patched togther with wires, but it still serves its purpose for these little girls. The photograph was taken in nearby Maryland.
Post Staff Photos.

FACIAL HAIR

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

Superfluous
ELECTROLYSIS

The Washington Post

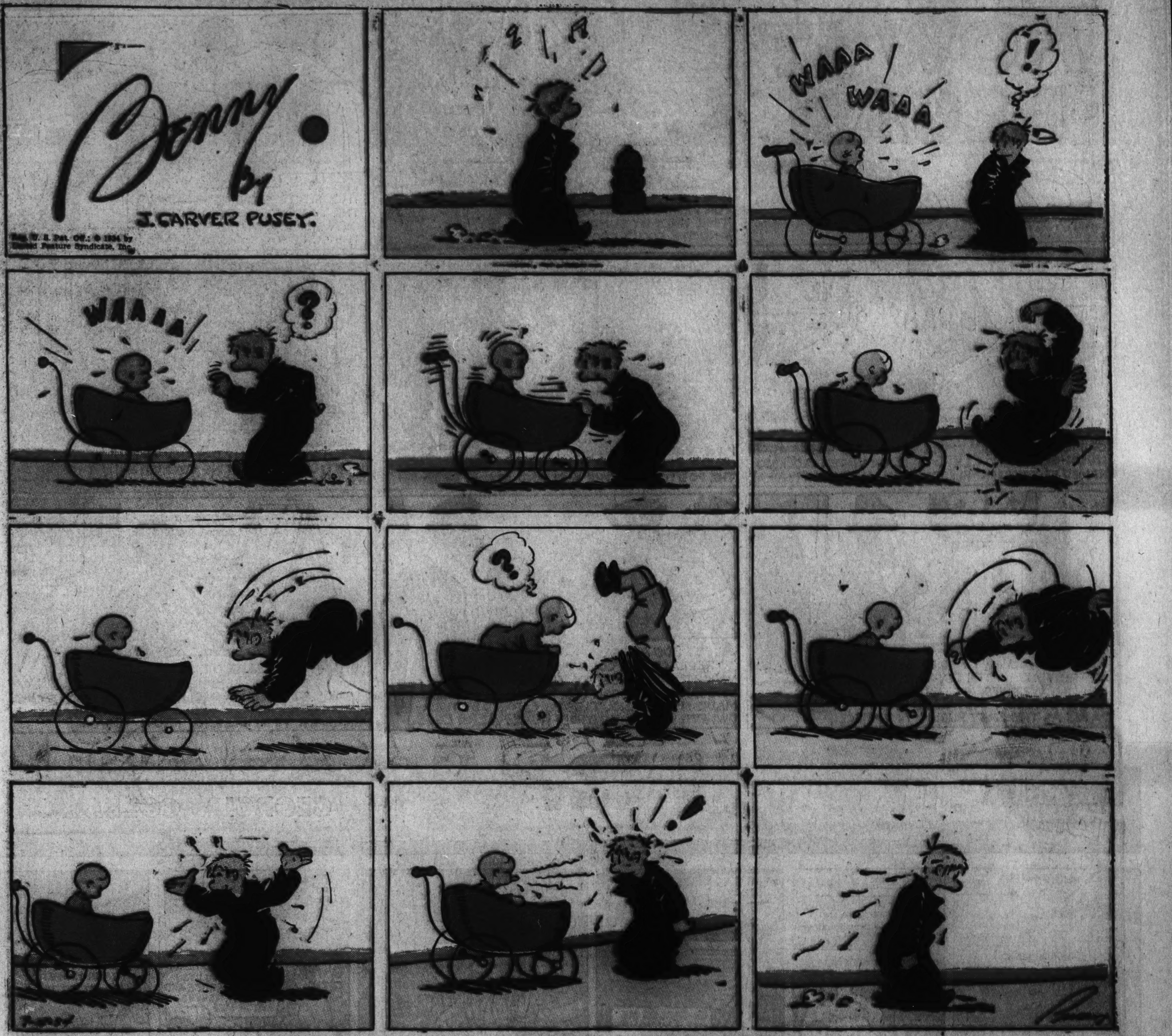
SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1934

JOE PALOOKA

© 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By HAM FISHER

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post



OPPORTUNITY KNOX

HOW IT BEGAN
by PAUL BERDANIER
CLOCKS
© 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. — British rights reserved
7-15-'34
THE ROOSTER WAS THE FIRST TIMEPIECE, FOR PRIMITIVE MEN RECKONED TIME ONLY BY SUNRISE, SUNSET AND THE COCK'S CROW AT DAWN.
THEN THEY THOUGHT OF SHOWING THE TIME BY THE POSITION OF A SHADOW IN THE PATH OF THE SUN'S RAYS AND DEVISED THE SUN-DIAL.
THE STEADY FLOW OF SAND OR WATER THROUGH A SMALL ORIFICE WAS NEXT EMPLOYED IN THE HOUR-GLASS AND CLEPSYDRE OR WATER CLOCK, SO NAMED FROM GREEK "KLEPTO" (STEAL) AND "HYDOR" (WATER).
IN THE MIDDLE AGES THE RINGING OF CHURCH BELLS INDICATED THE HOUR, WHICH WAS CALCULATED BY THE CLERGY FROM THE POSITIONS OF THE SUN AND STARS.
THEY ALSO USED GRADUATED CANDLES WHICH WERE BURNT DAY AND NIGHT, ONE NIGHT BEING COVERED BY THE BURNING OF THREE CANDLES.
IN THE 14TH CENTURY MECHANICAL RELOGES, CLUMSY AND UNRELIABLE INSTRUMENTS WITH FLY-WHEELS AND COUNTERWEIGHTS, APPEARED AND IN 1370 CHARLES V INSTALLED ONE IN PARIS AS THE FIRST PUBLIC TIME-PIECE.
ABOUT 1500 A SPRING TO REPLACE THE COUNTER-WEIGHT WAS INVENTED IN NUREMBERG, GERMANY, AND SOON CLOCKS COULD BE MADE SMALL ENOUGH TO BE CARRIED BY THEIR OWNERS, WHO CALLED THEM NUREMBERG EGGS.
BERDANIER
THEN IN 1583 GALILEO DISCOVERED THE PRINCIPLE OF THE PENDULUM, WHICH WAS APPLIED TO CLOCK-MAKING IN 1657 BY HUYGENS, A DUTCHMAN, MAKING POSSIBLE THE SCIENTIFICALLY ACCURATE TIMEPIECES WE KNOW TODAY.

DIVING IS LOTS OF FUN!
BUT IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO DIVE LIKE GEORGIA COLEMAN
An ADVERTISEMENT of R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
CAMP LAKESIDE
HERE I GO, EVERY-BODY.
HA! HA! SOME DIVE.
MABEL SURE LOVES PUNISHMENT.
PLOP!
WHAT'S SO FUNNY?
DIVING EXHIBITION TODAY
ER-PARDON ME FOR LAUGHING-LET'S GO AND SEE THE EXHIBITION.
WHAT A BEAUTY. WHO'S THE GIRL?
THAT'S GEORGIA COLEMAN, THE CHAMPION.
FREDDY WOULD LIKE ME BETTER IF I COULD DO THAT.
CAN A GIRL WHO WORKS IN AN OFFICE LIKE I DO EVER GET TO BE A GOOD DIVER, MISS COLEMAN?
OF COURSE. ALL YOU NEED IS PRACTICE AND HEALTHY NERVES. WATCH ME!
THAT'S THE "JACK-KNIFE."
NOW I'LL DO THE "TWIST."
WHAT PERFECT STYLE!
HERE GOES FOR THE "SWAN DIVE."
IF I COULD ONLY DO THAT!
WONDERFUL, MISS COLEMAN! HAVE A CIGARETTE?
NOT THAT BRAND. I SMOKE ONLY CAMELS! THEY NEVER INTER-FERE WITH MY NERVES.
MABEL TAKES
ABOUT
AND
LATER
GOSH! CAN THAT BE MABEL!
YES-SHE'S A BEAUTIFUL DIVER NOW.
YOU WERE SWELL, MABEL. HAVE A CIGARETTE?
I'M GLAD YOU SMOKE CAMELS. I SMOKE ONLY CAMELS NOW. I AGREE WITH MISS COLEMAN.
Georgia Coleman says—
"I LIKE CAMELS JUST AS ANY GIRL WOULD—FOR THEIR MILDNESS AND THEIR DIFFERENT FLAVOR, AND FOR THE GOOD HEALTH OF MY NERVES!"
GEORGIA COLEMAN'S DIVING RECORD
1928 – OLYMPIC GAMES
1929 – INDOOR 10 FT. CHAMPION
" – OUTDOOR " "
" – " HIGH DIVE "
1930 – " 10 FT. "
" – INDOOR " "
1931 – ALL 4 DIVING TITLES (INDOOR AND OUTDOOR) ONLY GIRL EVER TO DO THIS
1932 – INDOOR 10 FT. CHAMPION
" – OLYMPIC 10 FT. CHAMPION
PRESENT OLYMPIC CHAMPION
WHY CAMELS ARE BETTER FOR STEADY SMOKING
IF YOU LIKE A MILD, RICH FLAVOR—NOT FLAT AND SWEETISH—TRY CAMELS. YOU CAN SMOKE CAMELS ALL YOU WANT. THEY DO NOT UPSET THE NERVES.
CAMELS
They never get on the nerves
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
CAMEL 20's
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

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THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Another Short Cut To Trouble

By H. J. TUTHILL

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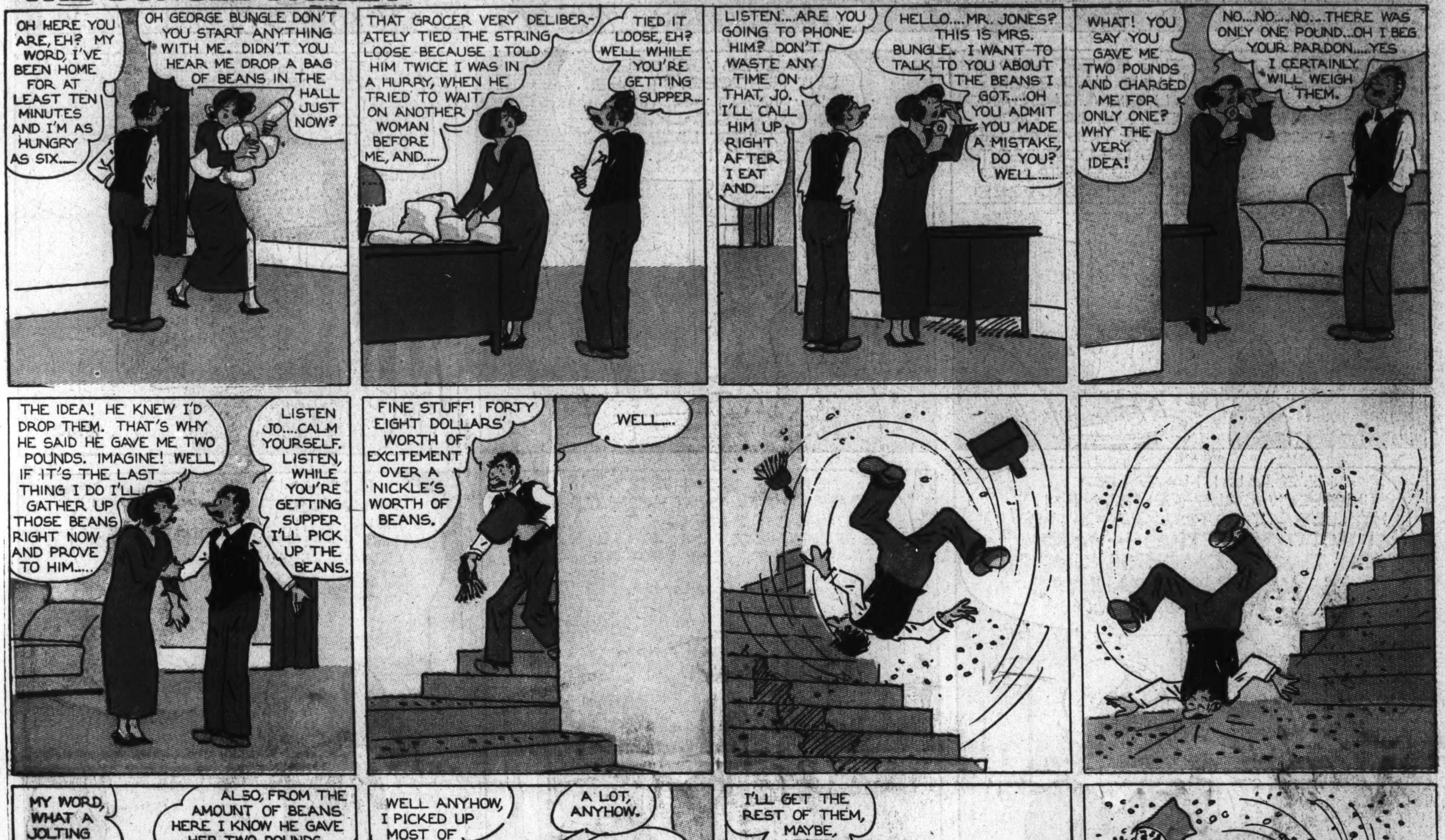

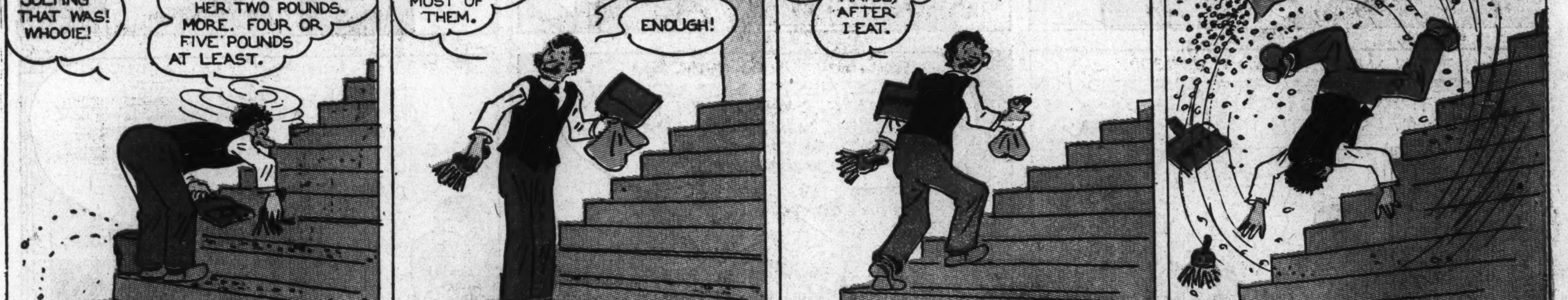

The Washington Post

JULY 15, 1934.

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

DIVOT DIGGERS

JANE ARDEN
by Monte Barrett and Jack W. McGuire
TRYING TO SOLVE THE MURDER OF RITA RANDALL, JANE HAS TAKEN HER PLACE IN THE MOVIES—SHE BROKE THE GLASS SHE SUSPECTED OF CONTAINING POISON, BUT WHEN SHE TRIED TO GET THE PIECES TIM WEST, THE PROPERTY MAN, DESTROYED THEM
JANE ARDEN IS MIGHTY INTERESTED IN THIS CASE—SHE TRIED TO GET THAT BROKEN GLASS—BUT I BEAT HER TO IT
THEN SHE DROPPED IT ON PURPOSE
THERE SHE IS WITH COSMO—I'LL WARN HER ONCE—AND THEN—
YOU'RE NEW HERE—I'LL GIVE YOU A TIP—KEEP AWAY FROM COSMO MILLS—UNDERSTAND?
THIS SOUNDS MORE LIKE A WARNING THAN A TIP—
IF LURA WOULD ONLY KEEP QUIET—I'LL HANDLE THIS
WHAT DID LURA SAY TO YOU, JANE?
FIRST, YOU TELL ME WHAT THERE IS BETWEEN YOU AND LURA—
NOTHING NOW—DON'T BELIEVE ANYTHING SHE SAYS, AND WATCH OUT FOR HER—REMEMBER RITA'S DEATH—
YOU MEAN—?
I WONDER WHAT HE MEANT?
I'LL SAY IT SLIPPED!
I'M NOT GOING TO TALK—BUT WATCH OUT—
?
HE'S TOLD HER—AND SHE WAS HUNTING EVIDENCE
I'LL SWEAR IT WAS AN ACCIDENT
THERE'S ONLY ONE CHANCE NOW—I MUST SHUT HER UP—
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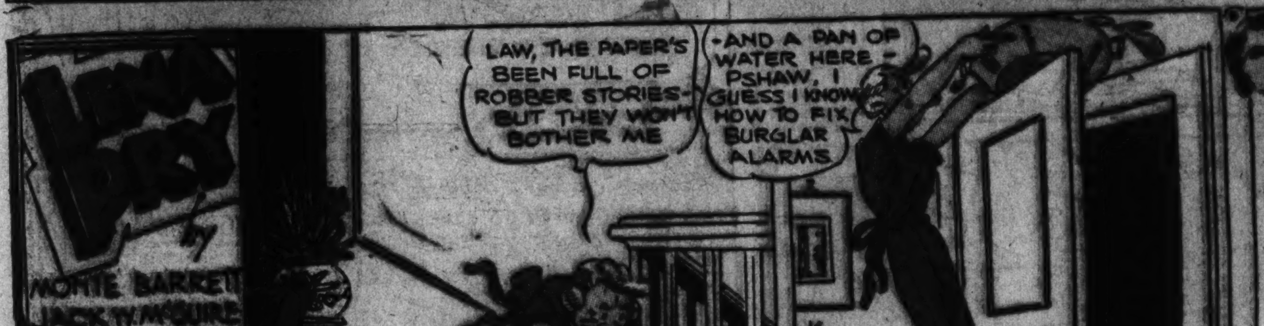
JACK W. MC GUIRE


by
MONTE BARRETT
JACK W. McGUIRE
LAW, THE PAPER'S BEEN FULL OF ROBBER STORIES—BUT THEY WON'T BOTHER ME
—AND A PAN OF WATER HERE—PSHAW, I GUESS I KNOW HOW TO FIX BURGLAR ALARMS
E-E-E-E-EEEK! A MOUSE!
ULP!
HALP!
SAKES ALIVE!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe
TODAY—
WE SHOW A LURA CUT-OUT DOLL AND HER DRESSES
SENT IN BY—
GERTRUDE REUWEAAT,
DENISON, IOWA
FOLD BACK ON DOTTED LINES

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER.
??
HI, BOYS, CAN YE BRING THAT FERRY OVER HERE? I WANT TO GIT ACROSS!!
HEY PERRY! A CUSTOMER ON TH' OTHER SIDE!!
LET'S GO GET HIM! EVERY NICKEL COUNTS!!
RINKEYDINK FERRY
IT'S GONNA COST YA FI' CENTS MISTER!!
THAT'S ALL RIGHT!
GOOD GOSH, YOU'LL HAVE TO PUSH ME BACK TO WHERE I CAME FROM, I CAME AWAY WITHOUT A CENT IN MY POCKETS!!
C'MON, FELLERS! WE GOTTA GO BACK AGAIN!
BY GEORGE, I JES' DISCOVERED I CAME AWAY WITHOUT MY KEY! NOW I CAN'T GET IN MY HOUSE TO GET YOU TH' MONEY!
WELL, HERE WE ARE, BACK AGAIN!
WHAT AM I S'POSED TO DO NOW!
IF YOU GIT ME ON TH' OTHER SIDE, I GOT A FRIEND LIVES A SHORT DISTANCE AWAY! HE'LL LEND ME A NICKEL!!
WELL, OKAY, BUT I WISH YOU'D MAKE UP YER MIND WHICH SIDE Y' WANT TO STAY ON!!!
WELL, MY FRIEND WASN'T HOME! YOU'LL HAVE TO GET ME BACK TO TH' OTHER SIDE AN' I'LL CALL UP ANOTHER FRIEND!
GOOD NIGHT-AGAIN?
OOOOF!
OW, MY BACK!
WHEW
DON'T BLAME ME! WE WANT TO GET THAT NICKEL DON'T WE??
TAKE ME BACK TO THE OTHER SIDE QUICK, BOYS! THERE'S MY WIFE OVER THERE!!
WELL, ALL I GOTTA SAY IS — THAT BETTER BE HIS WIFE!!
YEAH, 'CAUSE I'M GETTIN' DIZZY FROM PUSHIN' HIM OVER AN' BACK!
ME TOO! I AIN'T GOT ANOTHER PUSH LEFT IN ME!
OH HONEY, LEND ME A NICKEL TO PAY THESE BOYS FOR FERRY FARE! I LEFT HOME WITHOUT MY MONEY!
MY LAN'S!
SO LONG BOYS! THANKS!
WELL, WE FINALLY GOT OUR NICKEL AW'RIGHT!
YEAH, BUT WE MADE EIGHT TRIPS TO GET IT!
GOSH! I'M JUST WONDERING IF WE DIDN'T GET GYPPED?!!
RINKEYDINK FERRY
BRANNER

LOOIE
YES, I ADVERTISED FOR A BOY! BUT AREN'T YOU TH' BOY WHO APPLIED FOR THIS JOB TWO WEEKS AGO?
UH-ER-YES SIR!!
-AND DIDN'T I TELL YOU TWO WEEKS AGO THAT I WANTED AN OLDER BOY??
YES SIR -
THAT'S WHY I'M HERE NOW!!!
BRANNER

DIXIE DUGAN

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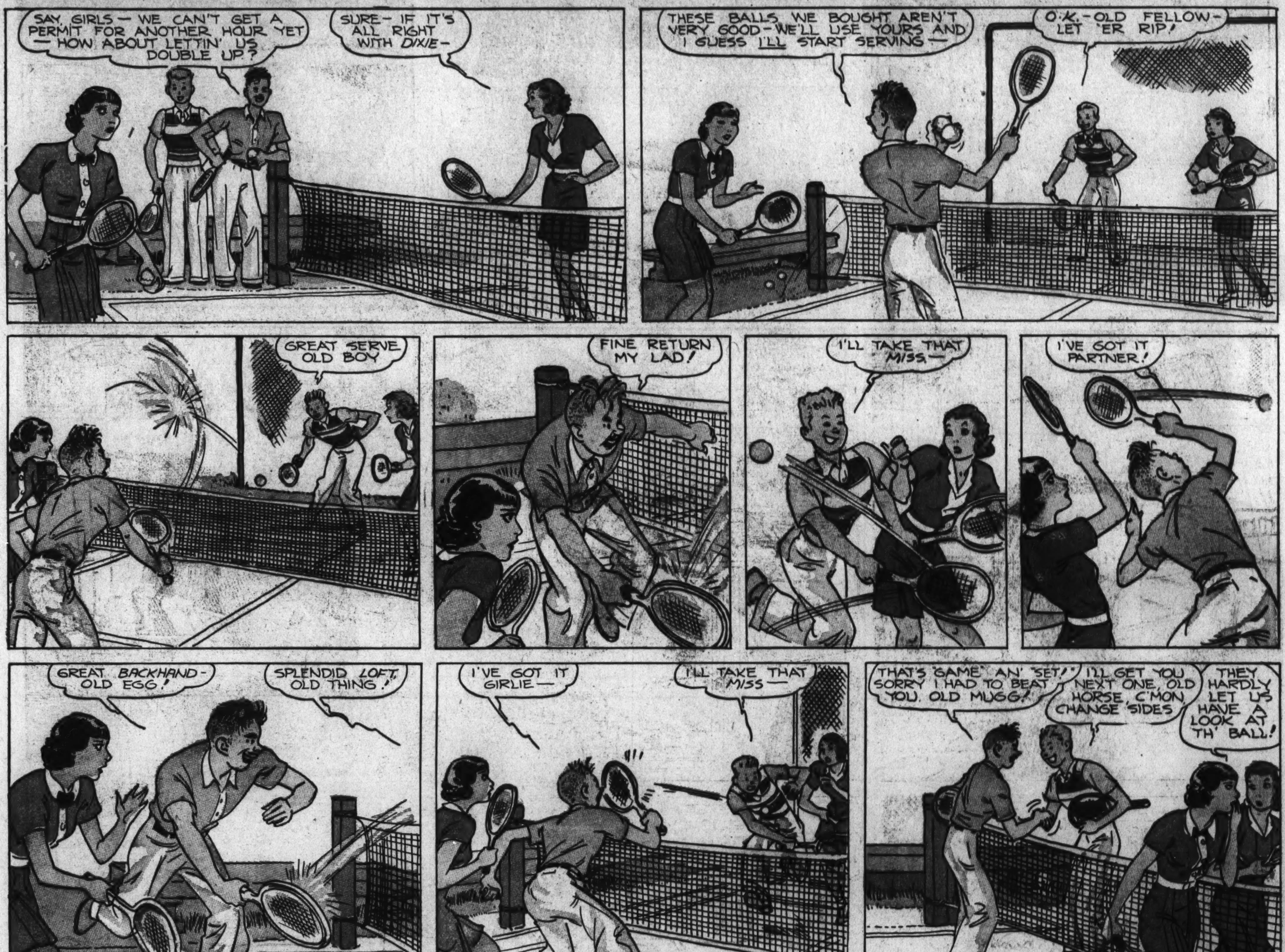
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL



NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
7-15-34
(c) Arthur J. Lafave
NOW TO PUT UP THIS TENT AND SLIP ON MY BATHING SUIT AND THE FUN BEGINS.
LEGGO! LEGGO NAPOLEON! I CAN PUT 'ER UP ALONE!
FILMS